Rhodesia arrives at turning point in its history

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Net

I started writing this column a couple of years after

my father died in August '51. What gave me the courage to do it was that I had written serveral times a week from England during the war and from Africa and then after D-day from France and Germany. These articles my father ran in his papers.



You can take my word for it that he would not have done so unless he

liked them. Since then, this "Editor's Report" has always rated quite highly in polls taken of contributors to our newspapers, and I can only hope that readers of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will read and enjoy these literary efforts of mine in the future.

I'm reminded of a line my father used on occasion and hope it is appropriate in this instance: "Don't shoot the piccolo player. He's doing the best

NEW YORK - Rhodesia has arrived at a turning point in its history. This coming Friday its name will be changed to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, it

will install its first black prime minister, and for the first time in 90 years its doors will be open to a free and representative biracial govern-

Rhodesia's future of freedom is anything but certain, however. How far it will turn in that direction depends a lot on the help and understanding it receives from Great Britain and the United States. Despite the dramatic changes to take place five days hence, the struggling African nation needs Anglo-American assistance in the form of lifting trade sanctions, and a lifting of the West's insistence that two guerrilla leaders participate in the new government.

It is my hope that such assistance will be forthcoming, quickly and willingly, from a United States and Great Britain that have always championed both the principle and practice of popular government. The absence of such help could mean that Rhodesia will be forced to go it alone, its economy hamstrung by trade bar-

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riers, and its transition regime choked - if not killed - by the two terrorist leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The elections that brought Margaret Thatcher to power in Britain brought hope to us all that Rhodesia's moment had indeed come, and that Friday's turning point would be permanent, not just a gap between two periods of turmoil.

That hope was renewed last week by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's three-day visit in London, and his talks with leaders of the new Conservative government. There are signs both nations may be pulling away from outmoded policies, and the negative attitudes articulated by our ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young.

The stakes are high. Rhodesia's future hangs in the balance. An opportunity for Rhodesia to make a beginning toward a truly representative government may not come again in your lifetime or mine.

Prime Minister Thatcher, as candidate Thatcher, spoke convincingly of her wish to recognize Rhodesia as soon as free and fair elections were held, and in other ways to help it along its independent way. She embodied the Conservative Party's liberal attitude toward Rhodesia, as compared with the Liberal Party's

more rigid stance. She extended that theme in her first appearance before the British Parliament, when like all prime ministers she submitted herself to a rugged question and answer peri-od. When asked, "What about Rhodesia?" she said she was sending a special envoy to Africa to sound out the views of governments in the

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Don't even THINK about not reading this story

Story and photo by MIKE KARDOS

Not-so-subtle humor seems to have been more effective than governmental power and "punishment" in helping Midland City Manager Jim Brown park in his own parking space.

Brown's space next to the north door of City Hall makes it convenient for him But, until recently, he often found the space occupied by someone who was

to get in and out of the building. "going to be just a second" or by another city official who had been squeezed

out of his or her designated spot. Traffic citations proved ineffective in keeping maverick parkers out of Brown's place. While Brown and others were attending a Texas Municipal League meeting

in Fort Worth several months ago, he saw a humorously — if also arrogantly worded sign on display and "laughed about it...and I said 'that's what I really On his return to Midland, he "told the traffic department to order a couple,"

and since their installation about a week ago, Brown said, "it has helped, it He now has his parking place when he needs it and Midlanders have gotten

the message, though parking citation revenue on his space has dropped noticeably as a result. Clyde Case, a salesman for F.S.C. Sales Co. of Arlington, commented when called: "We took that sign to the Texas Municipal League on a whim...we said,

It was a good idea, he recalled, because the company "sold quite a few of

them...it was a real eye-catching thing." He's right, of course. The signs are eye-catching. But some Midland observers now have begun to wonder if government hasn't taken that last-straw step...of telling taxpayers what not to think about.

Which comic strips do you like?

The Reporter-Telegram currently is reviewing its daily and Sunday comics with the goal of improving our features. But we need to know which ones you like best.

To help us determine what you prefer, three reader surveys are included in today's edition - two dealing with comics on Page 3D and another on the children's "Mini Page" located in Section I.

We hope you will take the few minutes necessary to indicate your choices and mark your favorites. And if someone in your home is a reader of the Mini Page, we hope you will let us know that too. Just mark your choices, slip in an envelope and mail to The Midland

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Still too early to say what caused crash

CHICAGO (AP) - Almost all cockpit conversations aboard the American Airlines jetliner that crashed Friday were wiped out by a power loss in a recorder, leaving only the word "damn" on tape after the plane left the runway, a federal official said

Meanwhile, the death toll from the nation's worst air disaster rose to 273 Saturday, after sheriff's deputies reported two persons on the ground were among those killed. One body was found in a truck, and the second underneath a car across a road from

Federal investigators said it would probably be at least two months before the exct cause of the crash was known. But Elwood "Woody" Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said in Cicago that a preliminar investigation indicatd that "there is no evidence of pilot

Driver told a news conference Saturday night that investigators are searching for one of four bolts that hold the engine housing to the wing. He said investigators found one bolt near the gateway where the plane took off but there was no evidence it came off the American Airlines

Driver also said that infants' clothing was found in the wreckage, leading investigators to believe that the death toll may rise because of the possibility that infants were aboard.

However, David Frailey, American's vice president for public relations, said in New York that he was not aware of any infants on the flight. The company's policy requires ticket agents to list infants on its manifest, he said, even though fares are not charged for infants.

An official for American said the wide-bodied DC-10 that crashed in a fiery ball Friday had gone through a week-long "periodic" check in March at the airline's facility in Tulsa,

'There's nothing in the record that indicates any kind of a problem at all" with the engine that fell off the plane just after takeoff, said R.J. Masiello, vice president of engineering and maintenance for American.

The power loss occurred in one of the jet's two tape recorders, or black boxes, "a fraction of a second" after the nose wheel of the DC-10 left the runway of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, Jim King, chairman of the safety board, said in Washington.

The recorders were housed in the tail section of the plane and are built to withstand heat and impact.

Another board official said the flight data recorder remained intact and officials were getting valuable information from it, including the jet's heading, airspeed and altitude. King said the cockpit tape con-

tained "the normal checklist process" from the time the plane began moving down the runway to when it began to lift off. After takeoff, "we heard only one

word and that word was 'damn.' From that point we don't have any tape at all. King said that the cause of the

power loss was not known but that it could have been due to a number of factors, including a possible circuit break or break in a wire.

The two tapes were flown to Washington on Saturday, and federal officials immediately began examining

Investigators were also analyzing a ground-based air traffic controller tape, which contains conversations between the pilots and the airport

School to take Hill house

Despite legal delays and growing protests

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Despite legal delays and the growing protests of some Midlanders over the loss of the stately old home, the Midland school district is going ahead with plans to acquire the J.E. and Irene Hill property, which includes a little less than four acres bounded by F Street between Illinois and Ohio

According to the district's master plan for the MHS campus, the entire area from C to F streets between Illinois and Ohio avenues, except for the block where the Christian Science Church now sits, will be acquired to build a new gynmasium, parking lots

and practice fields for the school. The move probably would have been necessary even without April's defeat of the non-binding referendum on Plan O, the proposal to combine the city's two high schools, according to Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent for administrative ser-

Now, for MHS to have equal facilities with its sister school - a goal the school board has pledged itself to meet - expansion of the campus is needed he said

Midland High School athletes now are transported to Midland Memorial Stadium for practice sessions, school officials noted, and the transportation time detracts from the practice ses-

Physical education classes and band practice take place on a relatively small area next to the tennis courts, Chapman noted.

Even if Plan O had been approved, Chapman said, there would have been some 1,200 to 1,400 sophomores on that campus, and they also would have needed more room.

The nearby North Elementary School campus, sold last year to the Midland National Bank, would have been a poor choice for practice fields, Chapman said.

Although it is close to the MHS

campus, it is across A Street, a fairly busy thoroughfare, and the distance, Chapman noted, would have made it difficult for students to return to classes on the main campus on time.

That was a problem, he said, when some vocational classes were held in the building last year.

Despite the needs of the school campus, some Midlanders contend the historic home should be saved.

While Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said the school board would consider "any reasonable offer" for the home if some group wanted to purchase and move it, a spokesman for the county historical society has said that group does not have the money for such a purchase.

Since the district is claiming the right of eminent domain, the three heirs to the estate, Bernice Hill Grimes, Marie Hill Collie and J.E. Hill Jf., are legally limited to contest-

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Big Spring city councilman finds things popping during first month

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

John Massey has been on the Big Spring City Council less than a month, and already things have started popping faster — and in one instance, louder - than a string of firecrack-

On Wednesday night, someone fired a shotgun blast at a car parked at his residence and later fired another shot at his house. - The manager of the Big Spring

Industrial Park has resigned effective Thursday. - The city has been using the federal government's equipment left at the Industrial Park, formerly Webb Air

Force Base, without keeping records of each item and without paying "fair market rental," city officials have admitted. - And there still is the question of whether the city of Big Spring is

operating in the red.

councilman, who was sworn in May 8, 'are a harrassment or scare tactic to get me to drop some of the investigations I'm working on. He said late last week he has been

raising some questions about the budget and government equipment. And that he plans to continue on that course.

However, the problem with the old Webb Air Force Base equipment may be close to being resolved.

Col. Harry Spannaus, manager of the Industrial Park, said Friday he has completed an inventory of the equipment the city is using and has submitted it to the city for rental payments.

The Industrial Park is a department of the city government, according to Paul Feazelle, acting city manager in the place of Harry Nagel, who recently resigned.

When the Webb property was

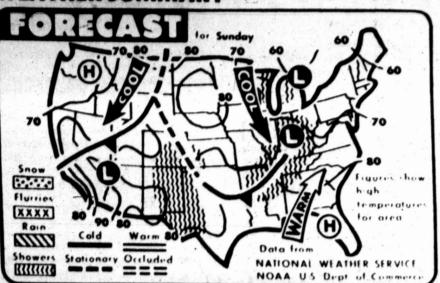
THE SHOTS, claimed the new turned over to the city, all surplus personal property also was transferred to the city for operation and maintenance of the airport there, which has become the city's munici-

> Bill Howard, chief of the Airport's District Office with the Federal Aviation Administration in Albuquerque, N.M., said the use of Webb property by the city can be done two ways.

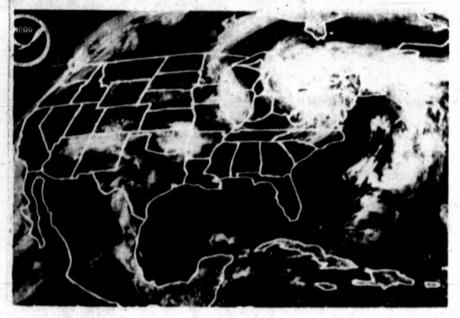
> The first is to use it strictly for the maintenance and operation of that airport. The second - and this is where the problem arose - was as revenue-producing property, with the money going into the city's airport

THIS MEANS, Howard explained, the city can use the equipment in other departments, but on a lease

basis. The departments must reim-(See COUNCILMAN, Page 2A)



Showers are due today for parts of the Great Lakes region, the South extending to the Tennessee Valley and parts of the Southwest, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies are predicted for the remainder of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)



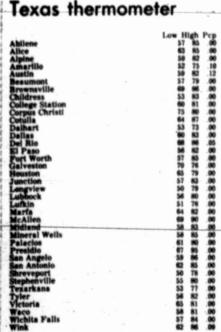
Clear skies over much of the country are seen in this satellite cloud photo recorded Saturday afternoon. In contrast to the cloudless skies extending from California to the northern Plains and in the Southeast, a nearly stationary storm over Pennsylvania contributes clouds in the Northeast. Showers are visible from Illinois northward and from Oklahoma to Arizona. (AP Laserpho-

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Extended forecasts

Midland school going ahead with plans to take Hill house

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ing only the amount paid for the

property.

Eminent domain allows a school district or other governmental body to take any property needed for "the common good," whether the owner chooses to sell or not.

The school district has been nego-

tiating with the First National Bank as executor for the estate since Mrs. Hill's death in September 1977.

When the district's final offer of 225,000 and a later appraised value of \$385,000 were both rejected by the peirs, the eminent domain suit was

filed, records show. Final value applied to the prop-erty is expected to set a pattern for the amount the district must pay for other lots in the proposed expansion

While the district now has the money budgeted for the Hill property, funds for the remainder of the area will have to come from a bond election - expected to be called later this year, according to Mailey.

Calling the election, however, will have to wait until a final settlement is reached on the Hill property. That's so the district will have an idea of the amount needed for the rest of the land to be acquired, he said.

Meanwhile, the district has blocked at least one zoning change on property in the area they plan to acquire in an attempt to ease the way for further

purchases. Should the proposed bond election fail after the district has acquired the Hill property, Mailey said, the home could be used as administrative offices, with the vacant land behind it turned into parking areas.

Councilman finds job's pace is fast

(Continued from Page 1A)

burse that airport fund "with a fair market rental value of the equipment. It would be the same amount as if the city went down to a store and rented it from that business.'

Howard said he has been reviewing the details of the transfer of Webb to the city — as has the City Council since the city first began the take-

City departments have the authority to use that equipment, he said.
"But they should be able to show us the equipment and where it is and the books showing the money derived from it in the airport fund. A problem which surfaced recently

is that there have been no books or records kept of the property taken by the city from the Industrial Park or of rental payments made.

And John Massey cited the example of a wrecker the city had acquired from the Industrial Park, had painted white and had placed city of Big Spring signs on, although no lease payment record could be found.

Howard said it is not illegal for the city to repaint the wrecker while it is using it, as long as the city pays a fair market rental.

SPANNAUS CLAIMED the city has "not misappropriated anything." He admitted his office has no record of receiving "fair market rental for these properties," but he attributed that to the "city's timeliness in the reimbursement.

"It's not that they didn't want to (pay the rental)," Spannaus said. 'It's just they never got around to

The director, who had been stationed at Webb when it was in operation and who retired from the service about the time the base closed, said he had been "signed out" with the property, which in essence still belongs to the federal government.

"I am charged with the overall responsibility of it (property)," he

There are more than 100,000 pieces of Webb Air Force Base property still on hand

According to Spannaus, he was advised by Howard the city could use the property and provide rental income until the property was called back for use at the Industrial Park.

He said, for example, the city is using "quite a bit of furniture." And the city has been making use of that property since Webb was turned over to Big Spring about a year ago, Span-

Since the lack of records and payments about two weeks ago, Spannaus said he started taking an inventory of the property the city has purchase or is using. He completed this list on Friday and turned it over to

THIS LIST shows the city has purchased about 105 pieces with cash, and has taken 642 pieces for rental. The city will study the list and

confirm that various departments have the property, Feazelle said. Rent will be retroactive to Jan. 1, Total purchase price of those prop-

erties the city is renting amounts to \$174,000, the acting city manager said. "This is what the Air Force paid for them (pieces of property) new. Rent will be 1 percent of the acquisition cost per month."

The process of paying rent on the property actually is "taking money from one pocket and putting it into another. But this is what the government wants," Feazelle said.

He claimed there was a breakdown in communications and paperwork, plus a lack of staff as the reasons for the current situation.

"We've been hit hard by the closure of the Air Force base," Feazelle said.

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area. She said she hoped the day

would soon come when her country

would be satisfied with Rhodesia's

progress toward a black-majority re-

gime, and would recognize Rhode-

The Carter administration was wise

to respond to the British elections by

sending Mr. Vance to London. It could

hasten the day Rhodesia, like Kenya,

could become a showcase of demo-

cratic experimentation, an example

of how blacks and whites can live

peacefully in Africa under the same

Lord Carrington, Britain's new for-

eign secretary, took an extremely

enlightened view of developments in

Rhodesia. He seems to understand,

better than our State Department, the

revolutionary nature of what has been

taking place there. He told Secretary

"It is our responsibility to try to

bring Rhodesia to legal independence

in conditions which will afford that

country the prospect of a more peace-

ful future. To that end it will be our

objective to achieve a return to legali-

ty in conditions of the widest possible

praised their elections as fair, em-

phasizing that every man and

woman, black and white, was allowed

"There is now an African majority

"...and there is soon to be

in Parliament," he said, and then looking ahead to this Friday he

an African majority in government

also. It would be morally wrong to

brush aside an election in which

64 percent of the people cast their

international recognition."

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to vote.

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"Then we started a municipal airport and we've (city government) been out a lot of expense on this. To get it started is an added expense to the city and there are not enough people to get it all done."

The acting city manager said each department will have to confirm the equipment they are using from the industrial park. Also, if there is not much need to continue using it, the city will pay the rent on the time it was used, and return it, he said.

"SOME OF THAT property was junk, and some of it is good equipment," Feazelle said. "It seemed senseless to have it set there when some of the departments here needed

Spannaus contended he is "not involved" with the lack of record keeping. "I've only tried to clean it up. I think this (list) will clear it up for the whole city.'

There's not much time remaining for Spannaus as manager of the Industrial Park, he indicated. He has two job offers he is considering - one in Big Spring and the other in Midland and his resignation is effective May

Although Spannaus told the City

Council last Tuesday he might stay on another month, he said Friday he has not notified either prospective employer about the possible extra Although the issue of rent payment

on government property appears about to be cleared up, Massey said he still is concerned about the city's finances. In his campaign for the council

seat, he charged the city is operating on a deficit, and said he has shown where 21 departments were over their budgets. Having come to office by defeating

the incumbent, Polly Mays, in a runoff, Massey now is calling for another

HIS REQUEST, after a lengthy discussion in the last Tuesday council meeting, was defeated by the other councilmen, Massey said. "We have a \$5.5 to \$6 million bud-

get," he said. "In going over the amounts spent monthly, it appears we are spending in extremes, such as \$850,000 in one month. Over a year, there is no way to come out even."

Massey is director of Law Enforcement Technology at Howard College here. He said there has been a question raised about conflict of interest since his salary comes indirectly from the state.

As a result, Massey said, he is refusing to accept the \$25 per meeting payment councilmen ordinarily re-

"I'll serve without compensation," "I just want a fair shake for every-

one from the city government.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE was injured in the shooting incident Wednesday night, Massey said he is "still nervous. I have accepted police security on our home. Massey said he didn't have any idea

who shot at his campaign manager's car or his (Massey's) house, or whether there exists a direct connection between his activities and the incident last week. According to at least one Big Spring

resident, Massey isn't the first controversial city councilman to find himself the subject of someone's ap-Many years ago, a councilman had

his business fire-bombed and a snake placed in his mailbox, said one source who could not recall exactly when it happened or to whom.

Massey has 23 months remaining in his term. And he said he intends to stick it out.

Brushing aside is something Pres-

dent Carter has been adept at, so

far. The world will be watching to see

whether he continues this policy on

June 15, the deadline for a presiden-

tial decision on the fairness of Rhode-

sia's elections and the lifting of sanc-

No election ever took place without

a little laxity on someone's part.

But the balloting in Rhodesia was

monitored by dozens of impartial ob-

servers, despite the stubborn refusal

of Washington and London to dispatch

their own professional monitors.

Among the most diligent watchdogs

were representatives of Freedom

House, a private New York organiza-

tion many of us respect because of its

independence and its concern for

human rights and civil liberties

Freedom House didn't just take a

quick look and dash off a press re-

lease. It took the pains to write a

72-page report, full of documentation

and recommendations. Its documents

led to the conclusions the elections in

Rhodesia were a "relatively free ex-

pression of the will of the people,"

which in turn led to the recommen-

dation the United States ought to

This report as well as those of other

impartial observers, convinces

me Lord Carrington is correct to

say it would be "morally wrong"

to ignore the free voice of Rhodesia,

a solid majority of whose citizens went to the polls in an effort to change

the course of history. The "morally

right" thing for President Carter

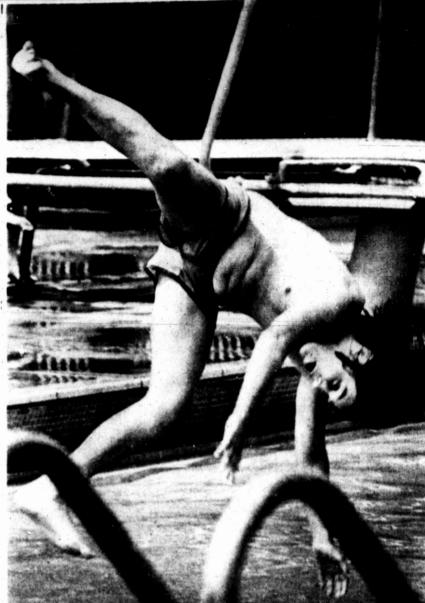
to do is to change the course of our own diplomatic history, and recog-

nize that Rhodesia's moment has

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change its policy.

come.



When Alamo Pool opened Saturday, there were plenty of sun-worshippers and swimmers to enjoy the facilities. Among them was Russell Dolan, 14, whose clowning on the low board ended in this not-too-elegant dive. (Staff Photos by Mike

Many flock to resorts despite travel problems

By The Associated Press

Despite poor weather, scattered gasoline shortages, rail delays and the news of the worst air disaster in U.S. history, Americans flocked to resorts Saturday, intent on enjoying the three-day Memorial Day week-

Some stayed home. And some stayed closer to home than in past years. But many others, from the snow-dusted mountains of eastern Tennessee to the San Diego Zoo, made a day of it, even if it cost them long waits and big bucks.

In California, packed planes left for Las Vegas and the state's coastal areas, and normal holiday crowds were reported at Disneyland and the San Diego Zoo. Improving fuel supplies drew caravans of campers hauling dirt bikes, dune buggies, motor boats and trailers onto Interstate 5, the main highway connecting Northern and Southern California.

Except for the Southeast and the Southwest, most sections of the country had clouds or rain, or both, sometime during the day. In the Great Smoky Mountains, park rangers pressed sand-spreading trucks into service early Saturday to clear away a freakish, late-spring snowstorm that covered the higher elevations

But the weather warmed up later, and campers were lined up to look for

In central Tennessee, hordes of tourists strolled the grounds of Opryland USA, which kicked off its sevenday-a-week summer run of country music. A spokesman for the amuse-

The Carter-Young-Vance policy

ergues that recognizing Rhodesia's

transition government without in-

cluding the guerrillas would prolong

the war. That's what I call a policy of

fear, and we should have no part of it.

If Rhodesians want representative

government, however difficult and

imperfect the transition will be for the

next 10 years, the United States

should help them. The Carrington-

Vance conversations may be a good

omen as Rhodesia prepares to launch

its first black-white government on

Friday. Difficulties lie ahead, but

there is great hope for the nation's

future when the British government

talks about legal independence, and

the "widest possible international

What's needed on this side of the

Atlantic is for President Carter to

demonstrate the kind of flexibility,

ingenuity and resourcefulness that

made him the creator of peace in

The result could be a free and re-

sponsible Rhodesia, dedicated to a

spirit of liberty of which all free na-

Governor gets

importation bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The West

Texas agricultural region would be

able to import water from out-of-state

under a bill sent to the governor

Senators voted, 24-6, without debate

for the bill by Rep. Bob Simpson,

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the Middle East

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tions could be proud.

ment park expressed the sentiments of many in the tourist business when he said: "We're hoping the gas situation isn't going to keep people away.

There appeared to be no lack of gasoline around Indianapolis, where an estimated 300,000 race fans packed hotels, motels and parking lots for Sunday's 63rd running of the annual Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

In record numbers, travelers left their cars at home and instead decided to ride Amtrak, the national rail passenger service. In many cases, they found the trains packed, and in some cases, late. An air compressor failed early Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia, shutting down automatic switches and causing delays of up to 21/2 hours on the heavily traveled Boston-to-Washington corridor.

Before the holiday, Amtrak's telephone reservation system was swamped with an estimated 2 million

At Busch Gardens near Williamsburg, Va., a spokeswoman said it looked like a typical Memorial Day

"Traffic is coming in steadily and hotels in the area are just as full as last year." said Connie Desaulniers.

Elmer Wright of Lansing, Mich., seemed to have a typical attitude. He had some misgivings when he climbed into his 1978 Chrysler New Yorker to drive to Virginia Beach, Va., but then decided, "If I run out, I run out

"I'll just stay where I'm at."

Chance for rain clouds forecast

Midlanders need not let the possibility of rain dampen any picnic hopes today. They should just pack that umbrella along. The weatherman is predicting a 40

percent chance of thundershowers for this afternoon, decreasing to 30 percent as evening arrives. Despite the threat of rain, the

weatherman is predicting a fine day for Frisbee football and other outdoor activities. Otherwise, the prediction is: mostly

cloudy for Sunday and partly cloudy for Memorial Day.

Winds will be from the south at a healthy 10-15 mph. High temperatures today and Monday may reach the low 80s. Overnight

low tonight should hover near 60, the weatherman says. The high Saturday was 83; overnight low was 58. Record highs and

lows for a May 26 in Midland are 100 in 1945 and 48 in 1950. A trace of precipitation was record-

ed at Midland Regional Airport Saturday, boosting this month's total to .94 inches. Moisture so far this year is 3.8 inches.

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Docia Vaughan

Services for Docia V. Vaughan, 77, 421 E. Pine St., were held Saturday. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Nov. 27, 1901, in Amity, Ark., where she spent her early life. She moved with her family to Hill County and attended schools there. She was married to Steve Vaughan in May 1925. They lived in Hubbard until 1941, when they moved to Midland. Her husband was employed by Culligan for a number of

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Otis Bass of Amarillo; three brothers, Willis Horn, Davis Horn and Jess Horn, all of Hubbard; three sisters. Nannie Whisenant of Houston, Bertie Price of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Coy Mandrell of Holtville, Calif., and two grandchilden.

Pallbearers included Otis Bass. Gary Bass, Dannie Wright, Eddie Tekell. Jim Whisenant and Raymond Barron.

'Mutt' Hatfield

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for William M. "Mutt" Hatfield, 67, of Hobbs will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Rochester. Burial will be in Rochester Cemetery directed by Smith Funeral Home.

He died Thursday of an apparent heart attack in a Hobbs hospital.

A native of Rochester, Hatfield lived in Lubbock for 32 years before moving to Hobbs in 1978. He was a retired truck driver. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Rochester.

Survivors include a son, Phillip Hatfield of Lubbock; three sisters, Ila Deaton of Rochester, Nina Smith of Alington and Colleen Ussery of McLeod; four brothers, Pete Hatfield of Benjamin, Dewey Hatfield of Weatherford, and E.L. Hatfield and W.A. Hatfield, both of Denver City, and a granddaughter.

the automaker says.

AMC recalls '78 Pacers SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - American Motors Corp. is recalling about 9,600 of its 1978 AMC Pacer

passenger cars because of deficient ball joint as-

semblies that may cause front suspension damage,

U.S. automaker said it was not aware of any acci-

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AMC said Friday that the metallurgically-deficient ball joints may wear more quickly. The No. 4

Jackie White

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for Jackie White, 18, of Hobbs were Saturday in Griffin Funeral Home here with the Rev. M.F. Downing, pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church of Hobbs, officiating. Burial was in Prairie **Haven Cemetery**

White died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital from injuries suffered in a May 15 automobile accident.

Survivors include his father, Belven White of Hobbs; two brothers, Sammie White and Dean White, both of Hobbs, and his grandmother, Lola McGarha, also of Hobbs.

Billy Ray Davis

SWEETWATER — Services for Billy Ray Davis, 43, of Sweetwater and formerly of Midland, were Saturday in Paschal Funeral Home in Malakoff. Burial was in Post Oak Cemetery at Malakoff, directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

He died Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Davis was born Dec. 27, 1935, in Malakoff. He was a brickmason, and moved from Midland to Sweetwater eight years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Deena Bolind and Cherry Randall, both of Houston; a son, Marlon Davis of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Davis of Lake Sweetwater; three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Gloria) Burnett of Sweetwater, Lanell Lee of Albuquerque, N.M., and Edna Linder of Irving, and a brother, Charles Davis of Tomball.

James L. Brumley

ODESSA - Services for James L. Brumley, 72, of Hamilton will be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial to follow in An-

He died Thursday at his residence in Hamilton following a short illness. Brumley was born Feb. 12, 1907, in Lamar County and came to Andrews in 1941 from Hamilton. He was a

member of the Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge. He was a Mason in Andrews, Odessa and Monahans.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. John Weaver of Hamilton, Mrs. Emmett Jernigan and Mrs. Steve McCown, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Calvin Farnam of Delaware, Ark; three sisters, Mamie Willis of Dallas, Della Teague of Andrews and Jess Fales of Odessa, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

C.A. Van Horn

Services for Charles A. "Chuck" Van Horn, 65, 3000 W. Kansas Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. Ross

Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist

Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sabinal with Phillip Dibrell officiating.

Van Horn died Friday in his home. He was born Sept. 13, 1913, in Hardingville, Ill. He was married to Jo Ilse Nov. 21, 1941, in Sabinal. Van Horn was raised in Cisco and moved in 1956 to Midland, where he worked as an office manager with the Coca-Cola Company. He retired because of ill health in 1974.

He attended The University of Texas on a football scholarship. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, two nieces and a nephew

Holiday deaths begin

By The Associated Press

Holiday motorists jammed Texas highways despite the risk of gasoline scarcity this Memorial Day weekend, sending the state's traffic fatality count spiraling.

An Associated Press survey counted at least nine traffc deaths Saturday, with two more days to go of the long holiday weekend. The Texas Department of Public Safety did not keep an official Memorial Day death

Three persons died in the worst highway accident of the day in far South Texas near La Feria when a car struck a tree and was ripped apart. Miguel Angel Morales, 20, of Santa

Maria, Angel Delgado, 22, of Los Indios, and Jose Sanchez Gutierrez, 18, of Los Indios died in the crash early Saturday.

A broadside collision between two cars killed two persons and injured five others later in the day just north of Orange Grove on Farm Road 738. The dead were Kirk Allen Plocek, 6, and Victor Zavesky, 55, both of Bish-

> NOBODY **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Strauss hopes to help China textile talk stall

PEKING (AP) - Ro- wide range of issues and bert Strauss, President it is a mixed bag. Carter's special trade envoy, arrived in Peking He is to confer Sunday on Saturday hoping to with Ambassador Mimove stalled talks on chael Smith, the chief Chinese textile exports to U.S textile negotiator.

With Strauss on the mally Friday, and he U.S. Air Force jet was a said the chances of getgroup of American businessmen who will discuss near future were "less investments and trade with the Chinese.

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Strauss told reporters at the airport that he would discuss the textile problem with Chinese officials, "and that is very important, but there is a

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When, not if, said main special session question

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jim Kaster, a puckish little man and Gov. Bill Clements' chief lobbyist, was on hand Friday night when the House washed its hands of the governor's initiative and referendum proposal.

He grinned impishly as he told reporters what he would advise Clements to give lawmakers for rejecting the cornerstone of the governor's "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights

Clements had warned repeatedly he would call them back into special session if initiative and referendum -"I&R" to most legislators - went down.

Now the question was not if but when Clements would call a special session

Kaster, a former El Paso legislator, told reporters he would recommend that Clements call a special session in November, December or January.

"That would give the people of

Texas an opportunity to see their legislators in action on that issue just before the filing deadline," Kaster

Political candidates must file for office by Feb. 1, 1980. Kaster joked that if Clements, calls

lawmakers together again in November or December, "maybe they could give the people a nice Christmas present and vote for initiative and referen-

"If it goes down then, we could try

April. And if it doesn't make it then, maybe September," Kaster said. An April session would pull legisla-

tors away from their primary election campaigns. One in September 1980 would interrupt their races against general election opponents — chiefly Republicans like Clements.

Kaster said he was convinced Clements would call repeated special sessions until the Legislature submits an initiative and referendum constitutional amendment to the voters.

The final House vote on initiative and referendum was a 79-59 roll call on a motion by Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, to suspend rules and take up the measure. That was a majority, but House rules required a two-thirds vote.

Smith had failed twice before to persuade the required 100 House members to approve his measure giving voters the power to initiate pro-

posals for action by the Legislature. Some members figured a special session wouldn't be so bad, because it would give them another crack at a presidential primary bill, which conservative Democrat lawmakers want desperately.

But Smith relayed the gist of a letter in which Clements told him that I&R would "come up at a session devoted solely to initiative and referendum.'

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Tracy Klatt, 17, holds on to the 10-speed bicycle he won as one of the three top money-makers in a recent "Hike-Bike Happening in Midland" for the mentally retarded. Collecting the most — almost \$3,000 - was wheelchaired Clarence Batie, 34, who, with the help of his grandmother, Novella Rowe, traveled 20 miles in the April 21 happening; he won a color television set. At right is the Ski-Skeller's Dick Ragan, who donated the bike. Not pictured is Judy Aycock, 21, who rode a horse in the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens-sponsored event. Ms. Aycock won a football autographed by Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach. (Staff Photo)

Gasoline woes don't mar holiday for all Californians this weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Many Californians who suffered gas pains for the past three weeks stayed home on the first day of the Memorial Day weekend. Others tried to forget their gas woes at amusement parks, campgrounds, casinos and rock concerts.

While packed planes left for Las Vegas and for California coastal areas, normal holiday crowds were reported at Disneyland and the San Diego Zoo. In Los Angeles, a rock concert featuring "funk" groups such

as Bootsy's Rubber Band and Brides of Funkenstein drew an estimated

Improving fuel supplies drew caravans of campers hauling dirt bikes, dune buggies, motor boats and trailers onto Interstate 5, the main highway connecting northern and Southern California. Many service stations along the route were reported open Saturday, with lines averaging only six to eight cars

Non-candidacy helps Kennedy

ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) The phantom presidential candidacy of Edward M. Kennedy is wouldn't have it any

other way Could Kennedy be in any better position if he were a candidate, as so many liberal Democrats would like?

It hardly seems possi-

What other politician in America could insist he supports Carter for re-election in 1980, and, at the same time, maintain his lead over the president in many public opinion polls?

Ask Kennedy about his denunciations of Carter positions on such domestic issues as energy and health, and he insists he is only trying to steer the president away from positions that would be politically disastrous, especially in New England, in

What would the senator do if the president doesn't take his advice and, in the face of continuing energy and economic problems, Carter's political standing dropped to the point he decided not to seek a second term?

"I really can't speculate." said Kennedy in a recent interview. "I've indicated the current realities and the current situation

The efforts to draw him into the race continue. He is meticulous about discouraging each one. Kennedy aides call and tell would-be backers that the senator asks that they not promote his candidacy.

Somehow, the appeals always fail. The draft Kennedy organizations continue to proliferate; on Saturday, a county Democratic convention in Cleveland adopted a formal resolution urging him to run.

And the senator repeats his now familiar position: "I expect Presminated and re-elected in 1980 and I intend to

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president The large number of Republicans who dream of being elected presi- they'll be running dent in 1980 would love to against Kennedy, not command that kind of

many Republicans, including Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and John Connally of Texas, say that if they get the nomination, they think the odds are good

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Vietnam veterans

Monday marks the beginning of a very special week in Midland and across the nation.

It is Vietnam Veterans Week, as proclaimed by the President and the Congress.

Its observance is an expression of national gratitude for the services of Vietnam era veterans. And it is a most fitting observance, honoring those courageous veterans who never have received the full credit they so richly deserve for the job which they did under somewhat adverse circum stances.

Max Cleland, Veterans Administration administrator, puts it this way:

"In past wars, those who fought had the support of society both when they left and when they came home. They didn't have to continually ponder why they did what they did. Society provided the answers. For Vietnam, feelings of frustration and bitterness over military service have been funneled by a sense of isolation from and rejection by the general public.'

But attitudes do change, and today the general public, we feel, is beginning to see and recognize the Vietnam veteran for what he really is — a fine courageous, patient service person who responded to the call to serve his country in a time of particular distress.

"The Vietnam era veteran is the best patriot this country has produced because he has had more years to think about his act of service," according to James H. Webb Jr., as he accepted the American Legion National Commander's Public Relations Award for 1979.

Posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars from one end of the nation to the other are taking the lead in sponsoring and staging special events during this particular observance.

It is said that Vietnam is remembered as a war of the unwilling, conjuring versions of draftees being dragged kicking and screaming into uniform. Yet the truth of the matter is that twothirds of the people who served during the Vietnam era were volunteers, while two-thirds of the people who served during World War II, the great patriotic war. were drafted.

National Commander John M. "Jack" Carey of the American

WASHINGTON - There's talk here

that President Jimmy Carter might

choose not to run in 1980. This specula-

tion holds that by fall, the public will

frown on him ominously because of

inflation and energy shortfalls. Gov. Jerry Brown will be nipping at his

heels like a terrier, Sen. Edward Ken-

nedy's voice will boom like a cosmic

force, and there might be SALT in Mr.

Carter's wounds. A gang of Republi-

can aspirants will fire at will. Con-

Therefore, by this doleful scenario,

if the early 1980 primaries give him no

joy, Mr. Carter might startle every-

one with a statement of the sort Presi-

dent Lyndon Johnson tagged onto his

now celebrated televised speech of

March 31, 1968, to wit: "Accordingly,

I shall not seek, and I will not accept,

the nomination of my party for an-

Now, the odds are that Mr. Carter will do no such thing, that he will hunker down through the siege of

1979, fight his way through the pri-

maries, and be nominated next year.

These odds, however, must be kept

separate from the mythology that presidents are supposed to serve two full terms.

This myth centers around Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, elected to

an unprecedented four terms (he

served three, plus 82 days), and Pres-

ident Dwight Eisenhower's two full

The reality is that of the 14 presi-

dents who preceded Mr. Carter in office in this century, only three —

F.D.R., Ike, and Woodrow Wilson served two or more terms, and that

Wilson probably should have resigned

after the paralytic stroke he suffered

other term as your president

gress won't offer much sympathy.

NICK THIMMESCH

Legion has said he believes it is time once and for all to separate the politics of Vietnam from the performance of those who served. Thus the Legion is embarking on an intensive nationwide campaign designed to exemplify the outstanding contribution of Vietnam veterans - not only of past contributions made to national defense but to the outstanding contributions they are making to their communities as civilians today.

This is a most worthwhile program, worthy of nationwide

This particular observance affords every American the opportunity of forgetting past differences and rallying behind the Vietnam veterans as they fill their places in society today.

President Carter, in his proclamation, said:

"The decade now drawing to a close began in the midst of a war that was the longest and most expensive in our history, and most costly in human lives and suffering. Because it was a decisive and painful period for all Americans, we are tempted to want to put the Vietnam war out of our minds. But it is important that we remember - honestly, realistically, and with humility.

"It is important, too, that we remember those who answered their nation's call in that war with the full measure of their valor and loyalty, that we pay full tribute at last to all Americans who served in our Armed Forces in Southeast Asia. Their courage and sacrifice in that tragic conflict were made doubly difficult by the Nation's lack of agreement as to what constituted the highest duty. Instead of glory, they were too often met with our embarrassment or ignored when they returned.

"The honor of those who died there is not tarnished by our uncertainty at the moment of their sacrifice. To them we offer our respect and gratitude. To the loved ones they left behind, we offer our concern and understanding and our help to build new lives. To those who bear the wounds, both physical and psychic, from all our wars, we acknowledge our continuing responsibility.'

So, on this particular occasion we join with other Americans in directing a snappy salute to all Vietnam veterans.

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holding it in this century

The record for the Nineteenth Cen-

tury also shows that most presidents,

for one reason or another, did not

F.D.R. was a sick man for many

months before he died. Eisenhower

suffered a serious heart attack during

his first term, and suffered a slight

stroke in his second. Richard Nixon

nearly died while recovering from

surgery shortly after he left office in

1974. The presidency has been a

health hazard for many of the men

To those who think we live in the

most turbulent times ever, history is

instructive. Let's go back to William

McKinley, president in 1900, and run

McKinley was assassinated 194

days into his second term, the third

U.S. president to fall before a mur-

derer's bullets. The roisterous Teddy

Roosevelt succeeded him, became

vastly popular, and was easily elected

in 1904. But he erred grievously in

announcing that year that "under no

circumstances" would he run again in

1908. He lost the support of Congress

In 1908, Teddy's successor, the hea-

viest president (300 pounds or more),

William Howard Taft, won handily.

But subsequently, Taft angered Roo-

sevelt who came home from Africa in 1912 to form the Progressive Party,

and by splitting the G.O.P., allowed

all four presidents in this century who

died in office, expired out of town - in

San Francisco, Aug. 2, 1923 - after

Warren Gamaliel Harding took over from Wilson in 1921, but he, like

Wilson to win.

for that, and also certain re-election.

through the presidents who succeed

Not many presidents ever served two full terms

SLOT MACHINE



ART BUCHWALD

Gas line depression may be only tip of iceberg

WASHINGTON - The nice thing about working on a newspaper is that you can always find a psychiatrist who will explain the state of mind of people during a crisis.

Last week a psychiatrist in California came to the conclusion that people get very depressed waiting in gas lines. The victims feel a great sense of loss, and it is very difficult for them to adjust to it. Some of them resort to anger while others withdraw into themselves.

These startling revelations could have great impact on the mental health of the country. But that's not all. This is only the tip of the ice-

A psychiatrist friend of mine has been doing a study of the attitudes of Americans toward the problems they face today. He talked to 100 people and these are some of the scientific conclusions he arrived at.

People are much happier with a full tank of gasoline than they are going to the hospital for an operation. When you take a car away from a high school student, he will turn his

frustration into antisocial behavior. Status symbols in the country are changing. A person who gets 22 miles to the gallon in a Honda is much more emotionally secure than a man driving a large Lincoln Continental with a telephone attached to the dashboard.

Art Buchwald

When a person keeps saying over and over again, "Things will get worse before they get better," he is a candidate for a nervous breakdown. The way to avoid stress is not to try

to buy gas on Sunday. People who dream that they are first in line at a service station usual-

ly have happy sex lives. Those who dream that just when they get to the station the attendant puts up a sign "CLOSED" should seek help from Masters and Johnson.

Most people who hate oil companies have had happy childhoods. Those who have had unhappy childhoods never expected the oil companies to behave any differently.

When you allow someone to jump ahead of you in a service station line, and you don't do anything about it, it usually indicates you had a weak

If you get out of your car and attack him with a monkey wrench it means you always had a supportive mother.

Those persons who are paranoid about the way the Department of Energy is handling the present energy crisis are not mentally unbalanced. Those who have delusions that the DOE is doing the best it can should be watched carefully and be referred for treatment at the earliest opportunity.

Crying is the healthiest solution to an energy problem.

Patting your gas tank when it is full of gas does not necessarily mean that you are a Dirty Old Man.

If you are a woman and find every service station attendant attractive. this does not mean you are a nymphomaniac

Putting leaded gasoline in a car that requires unleaded fuel will eventually cause bed-wetting.

Those people who have a fear of running out of fuel and are constantly topping off their tanks are suffering from an incurable neurosis called Exxonphobia.

People who have no other way to get to work overcompensate for their inadequacy by taking the bus. But they are not dangerous to themselves or others and should be left alone.

A psychiatrist who is unable to get the fuel he needs can become just as emotionally disturbed as his sickest

Mark Russell says

Teddy Kennedy couldn't have been more emphatic when he said, "Jimmy Carter says I will not run."

President Carter said that Teddy Kennedy will not run in 1980. Some might call that a simple statement and some might call it wishful thinking. I call it an official proclamation.

Carter believes Kennedy will stick to his word because Kennedy is a good Democrat. I haven't seen such faith in Democratic loyalty since John Connally's last Jefferson-Jackson Day speech.

So Carter has coined a new political statement: "My potential opponent will not run." Have you heard the Stassen statement? "If nominated I will run, if elected I will faint."

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Families are people who meet each other at the front door — one going out as the other comes in."

Offering taken -- after 'sermon'

Washington, the collection plate isn't passed until after the sermon is delivered. Our born-again president followed the same procedure during his 1976 campaign when he was seeking endorsement from black ministers in the San Francisco Bay

WASHINGTON - At Jimmy

Carter's Baptist church in

By JACK ANDERSON

According to documents obtained by our associate Dale Van Atts, Carter's campaign staff decided that \$1,000 payments to five black 'ministerial alliances' might encourage the clerics to endorse Carter from the pulpit. But the clerical groups weren't paid until they had publicly given their endorsements.

The surprising story was confirmed in a statement signed by Robert J. Lipshutz, Carter's campaign treasurer and now White House

According to the documents, Carter staff aides met with several San Francisco area black ministers in the spring of 1976 to discuss possible support for the former Georgia governor. Some of the ministers said they wanted to support Carter. Rev. Andy Young visited a number of church groups on May 8 to line up the hoped-for support. While traveling with Young four

days later to open up Carter's Sacramento headquarters, campaign staffers discussed "the most effective way of setting up a campaign organization in the black community." Knowing that California Gov. Jerry Brown had locked up most

serving only two years, 151 days.

So this brings us to Calvin Coolidge,

whose miniature statue is on my desk.

While the Republican prospered, Coo-

lidge presided unpretentiously, and

crushed his Democratic opponent in

1924 by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. Some-

how, while Coolidge was taking the

waters in Rapid City, S.D., on Aug. 2, 1927, he laconically remarked, "I do

not choose to run for president in

1928." Thus he quit after one term,

and Herbert Hoover was elected in a

landslide, defeating Al Smith, labeled

as a wet and as a sinister member of

maligned Hoover in 1932. The Great

Depression, a marvelous radio voice,

considerable generosity from the fed-

eral treasury, and World War II, kept

F.D.R. in office until he died, April 12,

Harry Truman felt that the heavens

had fallen on him, but we never had a

better president in this century. He

made some of the toughest decisions

of our time, and what's more, won an

unforgettable victory as an underdog

in 1948. His political courage got him

into deep trouble. By 1952, Truman

knew he was a goner if he ran for

re election, so he lit out for Missouri.

After eight full years of Eisen

hower, the Republic got a fresh spirit

in John F. Kennedy, cruelly cut down

by bullets Nov. 22, 1963, after serving

two years, 306 days in office. He was

the second president assassinated in

the 20th century. Four others -

Teddy Roosevelt, F.D.R., Truman

President Johnson served five

years and 59 days. He could have run

for four more years but, besieged by

and Ford — escaped the bullets.

We all know what happened to poor,

the Papal Plot.

of the state's black elected officials, the Carter people "tentatively" decided to attempt to maximize the support recently voted by the ministers.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

After a week's debate, the staff decided to "disburse \$1,000 to each of five ministerial alliances," which would "spend the money on political organization in their areas." But the 'quid' was to come only after the 'quo' of endorsement.

As Lipshutz's statement reported: "On May 21 Gov. Carter was campaigning in Northern California and attended a press conference, one segment of which was devoted to a public endorsement by the ministers On the same day, five checks were written on the campaign's Northern California account." payable to the alliances.

The five were the Richmond Interdenominational Alliance, the Hunters Point Baptist Ministers Conference, the Mount Zion District Association and the Baptists Ministers Unions of San Francisco and Oakland.

Lipshutz' statement said the intention was that the money be used by the ministers to "organize meetings in churches ... arrange gatherings distribute literature ... and encourage clergy to use their pulpits to support Gov. Carter."

Lipshutz's astonishingly frank admission of the attempt to buy support from God's earthly representatives was buttressed by a statement from one black cleric to the effect that he expected to be paid for his endorsement of a presidential candidate. And he said he did not

Vietnam and concerned about his

health, chose not to. Since Vice Presi-

dent Hubert Humphrey came within a

whisker of beating Nixon, it could be

surmised that LBJ would have won in

the first president forced to resign

because of a scandal. He served five

years, 202 days, and thus didn't com-

plete two terms. Fresident Gerald

Ford's time in the White House to-

So here we are with President

Carter. The odds are that he will

stand for re-election. But if he chose

not to, Carter wouldn't be the first or

the last president in this century to

step down or out before serving two

Carter, on being asked whether he

would make a sweeping visit to the

Peoples Republic of China during the

election season of 1980, say, October,

replied that he might be packing for

One evening last winter, President

taled two years, 165 days.

Nixon was re-elected, but became

a tough election.

full terms.

think the request "untoward" though he didn't want his identity known. To the credit of the clergymen in-

volved, four of the five alliances returned the Carter "offerings."

The one group that did accept the \$1,000 check, the Richmond Interdenominational Alliance, was the subject of a perfunctory investigation by the Federal Election Commission. Though they claimed to have expended their "best efforts," the FEC was unable to reach the organization to get an accounting of the \$1,000 contribution

Despite the possibility of an election rule violation, the commission voted in mid-1978 to drop the matter. An FEC source suggested that the amount was too inconsequential to 'cause trouble." Curiously, in the general audit of

Carter's campaign finances, a random sampling of expenditures picked out one of the \$1,000 checks for further investigation. But the contribution remains undocumented because, according to the audit files, the only explanation was that the purpose of the payment was a "ministers" conference. In campaign investigations, as in

churches, an essential ingredient is

CHILES vs. CALIFANO: The Senate's relations with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are getting progressively worse, largely because of what some senators feel is the department's cavalier attitude toward Congress. The Senate Subcommitte on Aging

is particularly incensed at the attitude of HEW Secretary Joe Califano and his minions. Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-FNa., recently blew his stack at an assistant HEW secretary, who had been called to explain why a report on medical care for the elderly was not only unresponsive but seven months late. Chiles asked the official if he had

worked on the tardy report, and the answer was no. Outraged, Chiles refused to let the assistant secretary read the prepared testimony he had brought with him. The senator told him curtly to come back when he could produce someone who had actually worked on the report. Another member of the Senate

Subcommittee on Aging, Sen. William Cohen, R-Me., is about to introduce a resolution rejecting the report on alternatives to institutionalized nursing care for the elderly. It's the first time in history that such an embarrassing resolution will have been introduced - a measure of the Senate's displeasure with "Broadway Joe" Califano and his bureaucrats.

BIBLE VERSE

"As thou hast sent me into the into the world." - John 17:18.

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You won't believe it! And surely it

isn't true, but it is. Some churches in

America are following and assisting

in the communists drive to disarm

and defeat the U.S. One way in which

they are doing it is by pushing for

The communists have used and are

using a world-wide peace offensive.

And unless this movement is exposed

many will continue to be taken in by

it. Over 28 years ago the House Com-

mittee on Un-American Activities re-

leased a 166 page report on this cam-

paign entitled "The Communist

'Peace' Offensive - A Campaign to

Disarm and Defeat the United

In part this most important report

said, "Communists want to sap

American morale and secure con-

verts to treason. Soviet strategy aims

to take full advantage of the fact

that there are many well-meaning

Americans who, in their deep detesta-

In trying to disarm us, the Reds

have not the slightest intention of dis-

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up to their agreements, they never

have and they never will unless they can further their conquest by doing

Former Secretary of Defense Mel-

vin R. Laird expressed alarm over

Soviet violations of the SALT I treaty

in an article in the December 1977

Reader's Digest. He wrote: "The evi-

dence is incontrovertible that the So-

viet Union has repeatedly...violated

the treaties to which we have ad-

hered. This evidence has been with-

held from the Congress, the press and

What is so sad, especially here in

America, is that so many clergy have

been misled and are actually support-

ing the Soviet cause. Clergy and

churches alike need to study the ob-

jectives of the NCC and WCC and in

doing so will get out of those groups.

Churches then will not be aiding and

abetting the enemy. They will not be

taken in by treaties such as SALT II

or any other political scheme to de-

lude the American church people and

the nation as a whole. Churches have

no business in politics and politics has

Shared pleasure

On May 20, your newspaper pub-

lished an article on an oversized

birthday card and the closeness of a

neighborhood such as ours on Boyd

This article was very touching to

many Midlanders from the response

we have had this past week. Readers

of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

have called, driven by, and we re-

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expressing how delightful it was to

see such a pleasing article on the

front page and quoted, "You made my

day." People like this make our com-

On Boyd Street it is just one big

happy family who share their time,

projects and even their problems with

one another. There is no competition

or anyone trying to move ahead of the

Thanks again to everyone who

shared with us this article and to Mike

Kardos for his fine job in writing the

article and to The Midland Reporter-

Telegram for its interest in the small

If you want to get a true-blue father

riled up, just you mess around with

his children, his wife, his favorite

hunting dog or just knock his school.

comment — all in the name of love,

care or concern - but, friend, beware

Take a bead on Ray Littlefield.

of what you say.

Now, he can criticize, praise or just

At the ring of a school bell, he gets

opinionated over the Crane schools.

He's partial; he has kids in the class-

rooms and hallways.
"Can't you tell?" he said moments

after he and some equally vocal

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bout in an off-the-cuff debate on the

virtues of Crane schools. Littlefield

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Frances and Charles Gronow

3408 Boyd St.

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Monahans school doesn't hold a light

was at variance with Littlefield. "The school has gone to hell" when

Tell us more

To The Editor:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I read with interest your Sunday editorial on housing in Midland. In particular, your statement to "tell it like it is" deserves applause. You may find this a not so popular stand to take but I urge you to hold fast in your

In this vein, it is my fervent hope that The Reporter-Telegram will take a position and "tell it like it is" in the matter of the J.E. (Bob) Hill house, the land it occupies, and the intention of the Midland School Board to condemn this and adjacent property in order to expand the MHS campus to

There can be no question as the board's right to use the right of eminent domain for their purpose. It is also the legal right of the citizens of Midland to vote NO on any bond issue needed to implement their action, and on this issue The Reporter-Telegram has an obligation to "tell it like it is" and take their stand. I doubt that Midlanders are aware of all the facts concerning this property with regard to not only the school board but also The First National Bank and the heirs of the estate of the late Mrs. J.E.

I have lived in Midland all of my life and have seen many old and beautiful homes and most of the downtown landmarks torn down. In their place beautiful and modern buildings were built and our city can be proud of this progress. But there is no way to call it progress to destroy the Hill house in order to have a baseball diamond, a practice field and a parking lot!

The purpose for which the school board would destroy this beautiful and historic landmark is totally without merit. To sacrifice the esthetic for

the athletic is even immoral. Again, I urge The Reporter-Telegram to take an editorial stand aganst the action of the school board and any implementing bond elec-

> Elma Jean Henderson Midland

Unbelievable!

To The Editor:

There seems to be an unbelievable destructive mentality among our school board members. It is looking more and more like they are running contests within the group to see who can come up with the most generally unacceptable ideas in the name of "progress," "growth," and "better-ment," of course. Now, the school board has zeroed-in on the destruction of the beautiful J.E. Hill home on Illinois Street. For a baseball diamond? How absurd!

The home and grounds can surely be used for many valuable purposes, either private or public, while preserving the landmark for future generations of Midlanders.

At the age of four, my son, (who is now 21) promised to buy the home for me when he grew up. Each day, as we drove his father to and from work, he would ask that we drive by "his" house, and he planned how the "whole fambly" would someday live there. How many other children have fallen

in love with that beautiful home? I'm sure that it gives a small group of ordinary citizens the heady feeling of great power to be able to exercise the law of eminent domain. However, we need people on our board of trustees who are capable of using, at least, a minimum amount of common sense and discretion. This proposal is so ridiculous that it reflects on their intelligence, and all of Midland should

'Don't mess around' with a father

it comes to discipline, Richardson

the beer-drinking and marijuana-

downhill when they took prayer out of

school," Littlefield figured.

smoking "problems" at the schools.

And giving Richardson fits, too, is

"You knew ... schools were going

Now, he granted that the job of

teaching is pretty difficult. but, as

he implied, learning and discipline

"If the teachers don't get any help

from the parents, this school is going

to be just as bad as the others.'

ROUSTIN

ABOUT

Ed Todd

with

let them know it.

Kathy W. Taylor 3404 Humble Ave.

Beyond the call

To The Editor:

I would like to thank Jack Leonard, one of our Midland County commissioners, for his patience and understanding. I am a student at Lee High School and went to Mr. Leonard for an interview. The first time I went he answered every question I had to the best of his ability, but I had a problem with my tape recorder. I called Mr. Leonard and told him what had happened, and he let me have another interview the same day and this one worked out fine. By the way, he did this on Sunday, which was his own time. Again, thank you Jack Leon-

> **Anthony Johnson** 1313 E. Parker St.

Seeking solution

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, and Lana Cunningham in particular, are to be congratulated for the recent excellent series of articles on the housing situation and its many-faceted problems in Midland.

The Midland Housing Association, a non-profit organization, has been formed to help in the alleviation of those problems. If you believe something should be done about the present situation, the association would like you to come to its next meeting which will be on Tuesday, May 29, at noon in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

> John D. Savage 2301 Shell Ave

We're proud

In reference to last week's letter about the Permian Bands and Orchestra, I would like to say that the article in the Midland newspaper was to inform the Midland residents of the Lee Band's performances in Arizona and in no way intentionally underrated the Permian groups.

It is true that the top Lee and Permian bands were both selected to perform on the Honor concert in Class . Traditionally, the last band to perform on that concert had received the highest marks for their contest performances and the Lee Honor Band was the last to perform. Our honor band was awarded two one-plus ratings and a one rating in the competi-

We are proud of our band and its accomplishments as, rightfully so, band backers.

Mary Ann Stice **Publicity Chairman** Robert E. Lee Bandoliers

The poor athletes

I would gladly take my exercise on the sidewalk, jogging along at the end of the day to unwind and stretch my lungs a little. But there are no sidewalks. I would gladly run in the streets, but apparently I am a traffic hazard. What's left? How about the local high school track? Fine. No cars. No exhaust fumes. No intersections. So what's wrong? What's wrong is that some of the people coming to run bring their dogs along to run with them, and we all know what dogs do. Pity the poor athletes practicing their broad jumps!

Barbara H. Bolden 3205 Boyd St.

We know better

A great many Midlanders work for large companies in an industry that is much maligned in the press and little understood by the general public. Our collective blood boils when highly visible, shoot-from-the-hip critics oversimplify our extremely complex institutions, twisting statistics and inevitably turning the average American against our industry. As we fret over the distasteful future possibilities that arise from these mistruths, we should also concern ourselves with a local situation that has many parallels: the tainted impression of Midland Memorial Hospital that the average Midlanders may be receiving from the current media spotlight.

Midland Memorial is a complex institution caught up in times that are tumultous for all American hospitals. The comparisons with the oil industry are amazing. At a time when public demands made of these industries are at record highs, the costs of increasing technology, government regulation, shortages of qualified personnel, and the tremendous need for capital growth have all been piled onto the normal inflation cycle. These condidtions are aggravated in Midland by the high local growth rate, the confusion caused by an ambitious hospital construction program, the hospital's transition from private to public status, and a local recreation-scenic wonder shortage that makes unattached health professionals wonder why they should choose Midland over the Rocky Mountains or Florida.

In this context, Midland Memorial's progress and promise seem more than adequate. Midlanders form a sophisticated and demanding bunch of consumers — they want quality health care, have shown that they're willing to pay for it, and have elected representatives who are, for the most part, trying to carry out these wishes. We hope Midlanders will not react to the present atmosphere of institutional distrust in the same way the average American seems to react. The marriage between a public hopsital district and open meeting laws has produced an inevitable offspring. Rhetoric, the fair, correct and moderate, mixed with biased, loud and extreme, is issuing forth through the media at an incredible rate. And Midlanders know better than to be taken in by the doomsayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Warmbrodt 2400 Maxwell St.

The dry hole

To The Editor:

It was a relief to hear someone admit that there are problems at Midland Memorial Hospital. This morning, I read in another newspaper that Ed Magruder said, "We are trying to work out our differences. We all have the same objective - to find out where our inefficiencies lie and to correct them."

He also stated: "Anybody that loses \$175,000 in a month and tells you he doesn't have a problem is a fool."

Thank you, Mr. Magruder! That's the dry hole I was referring to. Our family budget cannot take too many more tax increases, as well as many other families living here in Midland There's no way at the rate our taxes are increasing, that we could plan on retiring here. We would be forced to sell our home and look for a much smaller place and another town to live in where the taxes are lower.

My folks in Oklahoma were forced to do this in order for them to survive the ever-increasing rate of inflation. Here they are 65 years old and they can look forward to at least another 20 years of good clean living by Lake Tenkiller, since both sides of the families live up in the ninty years

Ask anyone who really knows me, and they will tell you that I have always been for the truly needy. The first year we moved back to Midland in 1973, we had 28 different families that lived with us while trying to find a place to live, but the rentals were so costly then that after several weeks, or several months, they were forced to go back to where they came from and get in line for food stamps, since there was no construction work going on in the cities where they lived. That is one of the reasons why you cannot find help in Midland, no one can afford it. And I am at that point too. Mrs. Pat Conway

Fly those flags

To The Editor: Where are the flags of '76? Hundreds of Midlanders bought and flew their U.S. flag in 1976 and have hidden them ever since.

Perhaps they don't realize that revolutionary struggle did not end in 1776. That was only the "declaration" and the fight went on. In 1779 there were battles in Maine, New York, Virginia, South Carolina and the West Indies. Cornwallis may have surrendered in 1781, but there was fighting in fringe areas until November 1782.

It is noted that Armed Forces Day was Saturday, May 19, and to my knowledge no mention of this was made in The Reporter-Telegram. Many chances to honor our country by flying the flag are fast approaching: May 28 and/or May 30, June 14, and July 4. Our country is still struggling today; perhaps we should fly our flag every day.

Losing a 'friend'

To The Editor:

I would like to point out that the school district's threat to use their power of condemnation on the Hill house is not the first of its kind in this city. Our city council used the same threat to obtain more land downtown. The plans which were shown during the bond election clearly showed the businesses across Wall Street from the Midland Hilton were still there. Now they are to be torn down.

The Kirklands, who have served Midland for many years, are being forced out of business (and maybe out of town) if they cannot find suitable, affordable space. This will mean no pharmacy downtown, which will inconvenience patrons of the Midland Hilton, as well as workers in the downtown area. (Have the Midland Hilton people offered a discount on rent in exchange for the convenience to their patrons having a a reputable pharmacist nearby, I wonder?) I have heard that they may move to another town in order to stay in the business which they have chosen.

I, for one, hope that doesn't happen. Midland would be poorer for their

Whatever they decide to do, I know that I am not alone in wishing them well. And also in saying "thank you" for their years of service to Midland. In closing, if I may, I would like to address the Kirklands directly: "We will all miss you (all of your many

friends, of which I am but one).'

Nancy Whitaker 1209 W. CollegeSt.

'Don'ts' go on

Thank you.

To The Editor: Is it possible that Odessa is one of the fastest growing cities in the nation due to the fact that they have all of the "for" people — and Midland has all of the "against" people? Never have I known so many people to be so "antiprogress!" Or do we only hear from the people who object to everything?

Midlanders don't want shopping centers near their homes; therefore, Midland has lost out on much needed shopping. The new shopping malls in Odessa are about as close as our residents seem to want; so we go over there to spend our money (or to Lubbock. Dallas or Houston) and help out their prosperous economies.

Midlanders don't want an 80-yearold house removed so that hundreds of high-school students can have expanded facilities. The house is now unoccupied, is rapidly deteriorating and the grounds are already growing up in weeds; it will no longer be the beautiful landmark that Midlanders have enjoyed for years. Or do last weeks conscientious objectors, Ms. Ireland and Roberson and Mr. Ireland and Frank plan to provide the many hours of yard work, the money to keep the house in good repair and the tender love and care that such a beautiful landmark requires?

Midlanders don't want trees removed to widen streets that must accomodate 90,000(?) residents; they don't want one-way streets that would facilitate our worsening traffic congestion; some don't want old unusable school buildings torn down and used for parking lots for the thousands of people who work in the downtown area; others don't want two separate high schools for our young people. (Heaven only knows our young people have little enough as it s - don't take away what little they

The don'ts go on and on - yet Midland likes to compare itself to forward moving cities like Dallas and Houston (maybe even Odessa?) that have citizens who look ahead, promote progress and work together for the advancement of the community. It would seem that some of our "antiprogress" citizens should move to the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas where there is no such "terrible thing" as progress.

Clara Gleghorn Rt. 5, No. 26

We don't need...

To The Editor:

Things this country can do with-

Jimmy Carter, Jane Fonda, demon-

strators without a cause, demonstrators with a cause unlawful in their actions, the DOE, OSHA, Jimmy Carter, Jane Fonda, the EPA, unending appeals and pleas for clemency for felons convicted of heinous and revolting crimes, demonstrators in behalf of such odious criminals, lawyers who prosecute such appeals beyond the call of justice solely for personal aggrandizement and publicity, freeloading junketing congressmen abroad under the pretense of official business, movies larded with blue language and unnecessary so-called earthy profanity, Jane Fonda, James Carter, more Kennedy assassination committees, SALT II (or III, IV, V), governmental meddling, venal politicians, dumb letters to the editor like this one

Lowell E. Branum 2200 North D. St.

Canal question

To The Editor:

The Rev. Robert Neumann claimed last week that the time was now to save the Panama Canal. Two months ago he attested that March 31 was the deadline. He also claimed that the House has a hand in ratifying treaties, which they don't. However, they do need to implement the funding and logistics of the Canal and I summize that this is what he erringly refers

"The defeat of legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties would not nullify the treaties but would have very serious consequences for American interests in the Canal Zone." (Washington Post, May 19, 1979, Page 12A.) "The treaties are the law of the land, the Canal Zone will become the territory of Panama Oct. 1, 1979, no matter what Congress does with the implementation legislation." If the funding is breeched "we could not provide for the facilities and equipment to defend the Canal and its operation would be disrupted." One of the major terms of the treaty grants the U.S. title to defend the canal, which we didn't have before.

As for the vast bucket of bills the reverend claims we will pay the Panamanians - four billion - that estimate includes the price value of the land, the capital from the canal tolls and a large portion is for U.S. interests, not for propping up Torrijos. "Costs to the United States will be about \$800 million, not \$4 billion" one-fifth what the reverend claims.

In brief, the House cannot reverse the treaty ratification as the reverend believes. If they deny funding, it would only harm this nation and our use of the canal, and the cost of the transfer is nowhere near the cost incured on Panama by our expansionistic intervention.

Joel Blankenship Jr. 2607 Maxwell Drive

It seems odd

To The Editor:

It seems very odd for the board of trustees of Midland High School to decide to expand the school campus at a time when enrollment is dropping, and is projected to continue to drop for eight or ten more years.

There are 27 homes situated on the land that the board intends to take. The 1100 and 1200 blocks of W. Illinois Street are included in this project. My home is at 1104 W. Illinois St. It has been my home for 34 years, and I intend to do everything I possibly can to keep it. I do not approve of expanding this campus, and I consider it foolish to continue to put money into a school that should have been sold long ago, and a new one built on land more easly obtained, and farther from the center of town.

As for the school board's use of the law of "eminent domain" to allow it to take our homes, I can only say: this law is not being used the way it was meant to be used, that is, for the good of the people. And I resent this, because it represents one more erosion of that freedom of the individual; and I also resent the arrogance and total lack of concern shown by the members of the school board for those of us who live in this particular area, at this particular time:

I am sure the board is well aware of the shortage of available houses in Midland, and of how extremely expensive they are. In taking our homes, the school board will have placed a real hardship on all of us, especially those of us who are senior citizens - as I believe many of these homeowners are. It will not be easy to find other homes. As for "just compensation" for our property, I wonder how "just" it really will be?

Mrs. Katherine Ingham 1104 W. Illinois St.

Is it progress?

To The Editor:

Why must the people of Midland continue to destroy the beautiful and historic places of the inner city for unneeded "progress?" First the maiestic North Elementary School began to come down recently. Now I read that the Hill house may be torn down. Maybe the house does not have enough historical value to become a state monument, but what about the city's history?

It appears to me that the school council and school officials are only trying to expand their empire. First they tried to jam Plan "O" down our throats, but when that was voted down they come up with a big expansion program for MHS. Why can't we just let things be for awhile?

A good start, if we must do something, is plow up the student parking lots and turn them into the practice fields. Why can't students still walk, ride the bus, or ride bicycles? To build more parking lots just brings in more cars. My father, for one, resents paying these high taxes on waste. They do enough of that in Washington. Student parking lots, except in a few cases, are a waste of the taxpayers money.

Melanie B. McMurry 161 Barbara Lane, Route 4

More letters,

Page 10A

"No, not just that..." Pahl started Midland service station dealer Bert "Well, that's me, and that's you," Schwartz remembers when regular gasoline was 12 cents a gallon. Of course, Crane schools don't have That was in Anson back in the everything. Andrews comes close. Monahans is supposed to be up-front,

start at home.

1920s, when he was "pumping gas for 50 cents a week, including room and Later, in 1939, he got a Sinclair

station to call his own, and pumped gasoline; inflation hadn't taken hold. ater in the 1940s, the fuel went up to 19 cents a jug.

Meanwhile, World War II broke out. and fuel for the most part got routed to the military-industrial complex. Days of rationing were at hand.

"In '41, we starting having a short-

age, and we bought old used tires to make a living back in those days,"

a piece and sold them for 25 cents." Now, he's got hanging in his filling station office a color reproduction of a Robert Gunn painting, which depicts the frustration of a filling station sold

pumps. A right pretty, though "put lady is sitting in the driver's seat of the roadster, which Schwartz figures is a 1929 Model A Ford.

era "no gas" scene appeared in the "American Oil & Gas Reporter" and carries this editorial comment for the denizens of today: "...Is this what the tennis-shoe crowd and the no growth philosophers really want?"

The question was rhetorical. cold drink, soda pop, soda water sold for a nickel a bottle.

Remember when 50 cents a gallon was high? Unleaded gasoline is going to \$1.05 per full jug. And what can you do?-

said Schwartz, 57. We bought used tires for five cents

out of gas. "No Gas" signs are posted on both

The reproduction of this Depression

Back then, a Coca-Cola or carbonated drink by whatever name — cola, And no more 10-cents-a-barrel oil,

such in the early 1930s when "hot oil"

was the issue. And no more 50-cents-

room and board, for a lad.

a-week workweek wages, including

The word is out that dollar-a-gallon gasoline has hit the Northeast. And up there, they're selling the volatile stuff by the half-gallon, 'cause the pump can't take any of that dollar busi-

June T. Ormond 2606 North L St.

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Rabies danger high in Texas

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

About 20 percent of the cotton acreage in Midland County has been planted, with some up to a stand. Most of the acreage, which is dryland, is still waiting planting moisture. Time is getting to be a critical factor as June approaches without rainfall. Cotton planted after June 10 generally has reduced yield

COUNTY EXTENSION agents, entomologists and growers are continuing to monitor the pecan nut casebearer situation in the area. Very little activity has been noted to date. However, there were two reports of casebearer feeding and egg lay on yard trees in Midland last week. It appears that home yard trees may be about a week to 10 days ahead of commercial orchards in development and

casebearer emergence. We feel that the main part of the egg lay and feeding activity will occur in the May 26 - June 5 period. Home yard tree growers should watch their trees closely this week. Some spraying may be necessary in town around the 27th and 28th. The best method of timing the spray is to closely inspect individual trees until eggs are noted, then applying sprays three to five days later.

RABIES IS ONE of the oldest diseases that can spread from animal to man and the one most feared. It is natural disease of dogs, cats, bats and wild carnivores; however, all warm-blooded animals are susceptible. The disease is transmitted from animal to animal by means of a bite introducing the virusbearing saliva. It may also be transmitted by an infected animal one to three days before the onset of clinical symptoms.

"Since there are no "typical" cases of rabies, animals may exhibit a wide range of symptoms; although some cases in domestic animals (dog. cats, horses and cattle) are suspected from the time of presentation. In such animals, any unexplained central nervous system disturbance should be regarded

as a possible case of rabies until proven otherwise. Clinical rabies in man and most animals is essentially 100 percent fatal. There is no specific therapy once the clinical course of rabies has begun. For this reason it is very important that anyone suspecting rabies or receiving a bite or scratch from a domestic or wild animal suspected of being rabid, take the proper precautions to diagnose the disease and prevent it from spreading

PUBLIC AWARENESS of rabies prevention is especially important due to the large increase in confirmed rabies cases from many different areas of Texas during the present year. The first quarter of 1979 has produced twice the number of cases that were reported the same period in 1978. In the first three weeks of April 1979, there have been 108 cases in skunks, two in foxes, two in raccoons, one cat, six dogs, two horses and seven cattle already confirmed posititve for rabies in Texas.

Following are some guidlines to follow concerning rabies: A healthy domestic dog or cat that bites a person should be confined and observed by a veterinarian for 10 days. Stray or unwanted dogs or cats that bite a person should be killed immediately and the head submitted for rabies examination by fluorescent microscopy. (Do not kill-the animal by shooting or hitting it in the head since the brain is needed for examination).

SIGNS OF RABIES in wild animals cannot be interpreted reliably. Therefore, any wild animal that bites or scratches a person should be killed at once and the brain examined for evidence of rabies.

Immediate and thorough first aid treatment of all bite wounds and scratches is perhaps the most effective rabies preventive. The wound should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water and a physician contacted for further treatment.

All pets, both dogs and cats, should be protected by a rabies vaccination administered by a veterinarian. In areas where rabies is prevalent in wildlife (skunks, foxes, etc.) horses and cattle may be protected by vaccination. Rabies clinics to vaccinate all pets can be organized to help prevent the spread of the disease

All stray animals should be promptly picked up and disposed of humanely. Children should be advised on the dangers of approaching stray animals or other wild animals that are near human habitation.

Fire engine buff busy weekends

MILWAUKEE (AP) - During the week, Arthur Pfitzinger is the 13-year-old, double-knitted and buttoned-down president of a respected employment services company

But on weekends, he's a kid again, leading parades throughout southeastern Wisconsin at the wheel of one of his antique fire engines.

"I wouldn't kid you. It's a kiddish thing," Pfitzinger said describing the thrill of blowing his sirens and clanging his bells as other adults watch wistfully and small children run behind.

Pfitzinger formerly collected antique cars, but he just sold his last one, a 1902 Mullins, and has instead bought three antique fire trucks over the past three

His latest acquisition is the best, he says: a 1952 engine pumper he bought for \$2,550 from a suburban

Milwaukee fire department. "I've got a lot of respect for good old equipment,"

he said. He said the 1952 truck, like most others of that vintage, would probably be serviceable for another 20-30 years, but fire departments are often forced to sell them because of fire insurance regulations. They usually only have a few thousand miles on

them." he said Pfitzinger bought his other two trucks in Pennsylvania and New York and drove them back to Mil-

"There's a lot of curiosity," he said. "People look at you, and troopers stop to ask where you're going. At truck stops, truckers ask if you can take

them for a ride. As one kid to another, Pfitzinger will as often as not take admirers for a ride, especially at the dozen or so small town parades and festivals where he and his family will show off their fire engines this

He usually donates his small stipend, if there is one, to charity.

"Here's a way, with relatively little expense, that you can have a family showpiece," he said. "It's an investment in fun.

His wife and his four children, ages 9 through 20, are all involved in the fire trucks, from cleaning and polishing to driving or waving to the crowd during

"It's a family kind of thing," Pfitzinger said. "That's the best part. The whole gang gets involved. We aff work and play together.'

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A step farther

To The Editor:

I feel it proper to enlarge the scope of Mr. Patteson's letter in last Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, with emphasis for Memorial Hospital employees in the lower brackets. These people are more affected, feel more vulnerable and have less say in defense against charges of inefficiency. They also face the nebulous threat of 50 percent of their numbers losing their source of livelihood.

This is in view of continuing, and becoming chronic, criticism of hospital management and personnel by a board member. Constructive criticism at proper times in a sensible manner can be beneficial. But when aired by the news media, marred by heated exchanges by board members and denounced by an expensive advertisement, it takes on appearance of a vendetta

Remember it was at the height of expansion of Medical Center Hospital, Odessa, and construction and expansions at Medical Center Complex, Houston, that multitudes of problems

Let's analyze our problem. Every housewife, businessman from small shop owner to department stores,

POSITIVE THINKING

banks, doctors, lawyers, their clients, patients, customers and employees, experiencing such problems realize the fallacy of expecting normal efficiency during such times. We all must realize that hospital staff with concern for their patients welfare are more vulnerable to adverse conditions, and are facing criticism and adverse publicity, with little public praise for their dedication and ac-

But do not expect the end of construction to solve all problems.

Who stands to profit from discontent amongst employees and adverse publicity against the hospital? Is an editorial that appeared in The Reporter-Telegram sometime back proving to be prophetic? This editorial questioned the propriety of a board member holding office and at the same time having financial intersts in a privately-owned hospital.

W.J. Grissett 1000 Gulf Ave.

Note of thanks

To The Editor:

This is a very special "thank you" to Patsy Gordon and all others responsible for the excellent article Women and alcohol ... A changing picture" in your May 20, 1979, edition of the newspaper. We are so very

appreciative of the fine articles written by Patsy, the art work and the

The Council has already received three calls for assitance as a result of the article! After all, that is the bottom line - your newspaper alerting the readers to possible drinking problems and offering solutions.

Thank you again for the outstanding coverage your paper gave to and for women with alcohol abuse problems. Lynne B. Stoner

Executive Director Midland Council on Alcoholism

To spare lives

To The Editor: This letter is in reference to the traffic problem at Main and Wall

This has been a problem for quite some time, especially in the morning. I personally contacted the Traffic Division of our police department and was told there was no available policemen at this time of day. It would seem to me that it would be more

important to control this potential death spot than it would be to utilize our police for routine traffic tickets in the downtown area and also a police car that guards a dump ground on the service road of I-20.

What does it take to open the "eyes"

power of prayer.

of our police department? When will they start functioning as a service to and for the community?

Must we continue to have auto accidents and pedestrians run down until we do get someone killed before our police department can see the necessity of traffic control at Main and Wall Streets.

We spare policemen to escort funerals, hide in alleys with radar (that is not accurate anyway), park on side streets by school zones and many more things, but we cannot seem to muster an officer for one hour per day to control traffic that would put Dallas and New York City to shame.

Charlie J. Cooper P.O. Box 2784

The right field?

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to the Hill property. Why must the school board condemn and destroy the last beautiful reminder of the early heritage of Midland? Is this education?

Is this the best location for a baseball diamond - on a busy traffic thoroughfare with fly balls a traffic hazard? It has been said that Ohio and Tennessee Streets will be closed, making Illinois Street even busier!

Lanthier's achievement was a demonstration of an

age-old principle: that you can change your life, that

I can change mine and that together we can change

the world around us. Basically, all we need to do is to

get hold of the power of prayer. Or, better still, let prayer get hold of us.

There is positively no limit to what can happen to

Emerson once wrote: "Great hearts send forth

you, or to me, or to the world, through the power of

secret forces that draw great events." In other

words, you get back what you send out. If you

only send a little forth, you get back something little.

Send forth great faith and great results will return.

reality sincerely expressed, produces tremendous

results. When we really seek the tremendous power of prayer we can help cure our perplexing social and

personal problems and perhaps indeed transform

Consequently, prayer in depth, faith that is of

prayer in depth - that is real prayer.

Mrs. Lynn E. Foster 2512 Shell Ave.

Prisoner exchange OK'd

agreed Saturday to exchange all prisoners captured during their monthlong border war, China's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency an-

It said China would release 1.518 Vietnamese prisoners and Vietnam separate groups, completing the exchange by June 22.

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When exercised, 'prayer changes things'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A little over 100 years ago, on a gloomy morning in 1857, a man by the name of Lanthier, living in New York City, boarded a horse-drawn street car to go to his office in Fulton Street. On the way downtown he read the morning paper - it was probably the New York Tribune, edited by Horace Greeley. The news he read was that the country was in the grip of an economic depression — in those days, it was called a "panic."

Businesses were closing down, one after the other.

Spenkelink's mom getting 'hate mail'

By RICK SPRATLING

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Lois Spenkelink received a letter in Saturday morning's mail. "Shame on you for asking us to have mercy on your boy," it said. "John needs to have the electric chair.

The crudely typed letter was the first piece of hate mail to reach the 67-year-old Mrs. Spenkelink since her son, John, was executed Friday in Florida's

Tim Myers, Mrs. Spenkelink's son-in-law, de**scribed** the contents of the letter, which he said was postmarked in Orlando before the execution. "He (Spenkelink) didn't have any mercy on the

mother's son he killed...did he?" the letter said. "Did he have mercy on the wife or the children? No, he thought only of himself. The mother ... suffered because of your so-called son. Now it is your turn. You can't stand it, can you?" the letter

It was unsigned. A wiry 30-year-old who had evaded the executioner for more than five years, Spenkelink went to the electric chair Friday morning 23 minutes after the

U.S. Supreme Court rejected his last mercy plea. It was the nation's first execution since a firing squad in Utah shot Gary Mark Gilmore on Jan. 17, Myers said many other calls and telegrams from

around the country offered sympathy to Spenkelink's family. He said he and his wife, Carol, had tried to screen out critical letters. But one slipped through, and Mrs. Spenkelink read it. The family planned to attend a public memorial

service for Spenkelink at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee, Myers said. After that, he said, the family intends to return to Buena Park, Calif., and hold a private funeral service, then bury Spenkelink at an undisclosed site He said the family requested that instead of

sending flowers, well-wishers make contributions to the "Emergency Fund to Stop Capital Punishment" headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. Spenkelink's body lay Saturday at the DeWitt C.

Jones Funeral Home in Starke, 11 miles from the state prison where he died. M.B. Futch, the funeral home manager, said the home had performed similar duties many times before Florida's last execution, in 1964.

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lines were formed. Thousands of people were walk- an everyday clerk, who released the tremendous ing the streets, out of work. Conditions were profoundly disturbing. Lanthier, along with many others, read these pessimistic and alarming reports and was worried.

Now, who was Lanthier? A great captain of industry? No. A big figure in politics? No. He was only a simple clerk in an office on Fulton Street. But there was one important thing about Lanthier; he was a man who believed 100 percent in prayer. And, under the impact of the gloomy news in his morning paper, he got an inspiration.

That same day he sent a note to all his business acquaintances, telling them that, beginning the next day, there would be a prayer meeting in a certain office on Fulton Street at noon daily. He hoped that each of them would attend.

For his first prayer meeting, he arranged 20 chairs in a circle. That first day only one chair was filled; its occupant was Lanthier himself. But that did not discourage him. Alone, he prayed that there might be a tremendous change in him and in America. The second day, a few few friends joined him. The next day all twenty chairs were filled.

Day after day, those men met and prayed together. Soon, a similar prayer meeting was started on Wall Street; then one on William Street; then another on Broadway. The movement spread like wild fire to other parts of the country - Boston Philadelphia, Denver, the South, the West Coast.

Prayer groups sprang up everywhere. came a new upsurge in the moral and spiritual life of the people. It was followed by an era of sound prosperity and progress.

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Real Estate **Today**

By DON HARVEY REALTOR Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

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absorbed at nearly twice the rate of two years ago. What is the reason for this phenominal rise? They are a lower-cost, more land

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Plane armed with emergency medical needs

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Residents of the Permian Basin will have another source of emergency help with the beginning of Life Flight LD next Friday.

The air ambulance, part of a program initiated by Hoston's Hermann Hospital, was on display for Midlanders Friday at Midland Regional Airport.

The Merlin II-A turboprop jet will transport ill or injured patients to and from any area in the continental United States, Mexico, Central or South America and Canada, according to Charles Stricklin, development officer for Hermann Hospital.

The plane, which can cruise at 300 mph up to 1,200 miles without refueling, can carry three patients. A registered nurse, trained in comprehensive emergency care and with flight nursing experience, will be on board each flight.

Flight nurse Glenis Withell was with Strickin and pilots Billie Wyche and Chuck Young in Midland Friday on a 21-city tour with the plane.

Explaining the procedures and facilities in the plane, Ms. Withell noted a physician also will be available to fly with any patient if there is a need or request.

The plane has a crew of one pilot. A co-pilot will

double as a mechanic on long-distance flights. The pressurized cabin in the airplane will allow the transportation of cardiac patients, she said. Life Flight LD is fully equipped with emergency equipment such as cardiac monitors, oxygen, suction, intravenous fluids, splinting equipment, mechanical ventilators and complete emergency medications.

Any physician, hospital or private individual may request the use of the service, Stricklin noted. Patients can be transported from a location to any area which has a proper landing site, he said. Life Flight LD service can be requested in Midland

by calling 1-800-392-HELP, Stricklin explained. He noted the addition of Life Flight LD is part of a trend in emergency treatment as specialized care is extended to all Texans and persons within the range

of air ambulance service. With the addition of Life Flight LD, critically ill or injured patients in West Texas will have access to the finest professional medical transportation to and from all points in the Americas with trained medical staff and all the equipment of a modern emergency room, Stricklin said.

Life Flight began at Hermann Hospital Aug. 1, 1976, with one helicopter designed to give emergency medical care to critically ill or injured patients with 130 miles of Houston by flying a physician and registered nurse to the scene of an accident or

Patients could then be transported to a major trauma center for further emergency care or sur-

gery.

The program was soon expanded to three helicopters, which now make some 200 flights per month,

Stricklin said. Cost for Life Flight LD will include a \$100 take-off fee and \$1.35 per mile. A \$35 per hour charge for the registered nurse also will be made. Medications administered during the flight will be charged to the

patient, officials explained. Hermann Hospital is the primary teaching hospital for The University of Texas Medical School at

Neaotiators reach finance agreement

commitee bill.

"It's an absolute dis-

grace and put-down on

the classroom teachers

of this state," Virginia

Stacey of San Antonio,

president of the Texas

State Teachers Associa-

She said a 5.1 percent

raise falls far below this

year's projected infla-

tion rate of 13.1 percent.

tion, said of the bill.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - House-Senate negotiators agreed Saturday on a bill raising state aid to public schools by \$1.1 billion over the next two years and giving teach-

ers a 5.1 percent annual cost-of-living raise. The compromise bill (SB350) goes before the House and Senate on

Monday The bill consumes virtually all the state revenue left unspent by the \$20.2 billion general appropriation bill approved by another conference

committee. 'It leaves coffee money," said Raymon Bynum, an associate education commissioner who served as technical adviser to the commit-

Besides providing teachers 5.1 percent cost-of-living raises, the bill also gives "step-up" or experience raises to tens of thousands of teachers who would not

otherwise receive them. Teachers in their 12th, 14th, 16th and 18th years in the classroom would get 2 percent experience raises in addition to their cost-of-living increases. Under the existing pay plan, a teacher's annual percent experience raises stop with the 11th year; after that, "stepups" come only in the 13th, 15th and 17th

years. Starting pay for a bachelor's degree teacher would rise from \$8,541 to \$8,973 this fall and to \$9,432 in September

Gov. Bill Clements had opposed giving teachers more than 5.1 percent cost-of-living raises, plus their "step-ups."

"If we go over 5.1 percent, we face a veto. He's convinced me," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasade-

Organized teachers were quick to complain about the conference



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Javits to be Sudan emissary

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has decided to send Sen. Jacob Javits to Sudan as his personal emissary, the State Department announced

The department said Javits, R-N.Y., and members of his delegation, will seek to learn what assistance the government of Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri needs for its army and its economy. The delegation is due to leave next week, but precise dates were not announced.

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Himicanes due in '79 season

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) - A quarter century ago, Carol mauled the Northeast. In other years, it has been been Hazel, Edna and Greta who've done the damage. But things will change this year, as Hurricane Bob makes his debut in the next few months.

That's right. After years of complaints from women, men finally will share equally the burden of having hurricanes named after them.

Bob will be the first Atlantic or Caribbean hurricane to carry a man's name, though the equality movement started last summer in the Pacific.

That seemed only fair, since the naming of hurricanes after women also started in the Pacific. Australian meteorologist Clement Wragge thought up the idea more than 80 years ago. It took his idea some time to reach the United States, however.

Looking back in history, it had been the practice to name Caribbean hurricanes after the particular saint's day on which the storm took place. This, however, could be confusing because storms named San Felipe struck both in 1876 and 1928.

To avoid confusion, a numbering system was tried, and in the early 1950s there was even a two-year experiment of naming hurricanes after the military phonetic alphabet: Able, Baker, Charlie, and so

Meteorologists, meanwhile, had been happily using Wragge's sytem of women's names among themselves because it was so much easier than the formal latitude-longitude identification methods. The use of easily remembered names greatly

reduces confusion when more than one storm is in progress, so the use of the women's names became official practice in 1953. In more recent years, however, the practice has

generated criticism from feminists, particularly in the wake of the furious hurricanes Eloise in 1975 and So the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin-

istration scrapped its prepared lists and established a new series of storm names covering a five-year period. When each set has been used the series will start again. For example, this year's names will be used again in 1984.

The letters Q, U, X, Y, and Z are not used because of the scarcity of names. Here is the list of this year's hurricanes in the

Caribbean and Atlantic: Ana, Bob, Claudette, David, Elena, Frederic,

Gloria, Henri, Isabel, Juan, Kate, Larry, Mindy, Nicolas, Odette, Peter, Rose, Sam, Teresa, Victor In the eastern Pacific, this year's hurricanes will

Andres, Bianca, Carlos, Dolores, Enrique, Fefa, Guillermo, Hilda, Ignacio, Jimena, Kevin, Linda, Marty, Nora, Olaf, Pauline, Rick, Sandra, Terry, Vivian and Waldo.

Experts seeking tobacco cutback

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - A report by 10 international health specialists on the effects of smoking urges a worldwide ban on tobacco advertising and a reduction in tobacco production.

In an 88-page report issued this week in Geneva for the World Health Organization, the group recommends that non-smoking be regarded as "normal social behavior" and calls on governments worldwide to step up anti-smoking legislation to establish the objective.

The report urges member states to introduce a "total prohibition of all forms of tobacco promotion," that they "discourage" tobacco exports and that they "progressively reduce" tobacco growing and manufacturing.

The report, issued by the WHO's Expert Committee on Smoking Control, is one in a series of technical documents designed to give the organization the latest information on a wide range of public health problems.

"The purpose of smoking control measures is not to punish the smoker but to encourage recognition of non-smoking as the norm," the panel said.

Members of the committee said their views are "not neccesarily" shared by members of the WHO secretariat. The organization is affiliated with the United Nations.

The recommendations, the first issued by the committee since it last met in October, 1978, will be sent to the health ministries of all 151 WHO member countries as well as to the WHO secretariat in

The committee is headed by Sir George Godber, of England, and includes specialists from Nigeria, Norway, France, Scotland, Australia, the United States, the Soviet Union, Sweden and Indonesia.

Peeping monkey worse than Tom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louisé Newton expected to find a peeping Tom, but instead she found a monkey that chased her down the block, bit her leg and caused her to break her knee. "It was horrible," she said. "He was really

Mrs. Newton, 38, said that when she went out to

investigate a noise last week, she found a 3-foot, 15-pound rhesus monkey on the roof. When the monkey chased her she jumped onto the hood of a parked car. But the monkey followed and

began biting her. And when she took off a sandal and

began hitting the beast, she lost her balance, fell off the car and broke a knee. Despite the fracture, Mrs. Newton said, she was able to get to a nearby house, where a resident called

Police finally found the monkey and dropped a

crate over him until animal control officers arrived to take him away.

Police said they don't know where the monkey

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) that he'd looked through his telescope and seen "What did he look

Mrs. Paster

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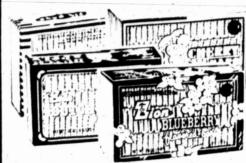


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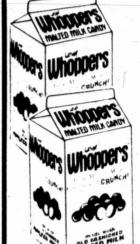
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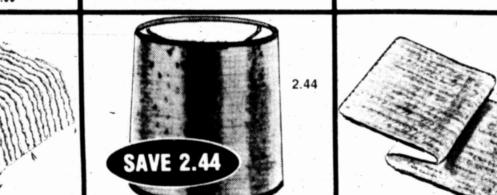
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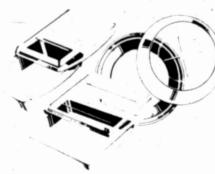
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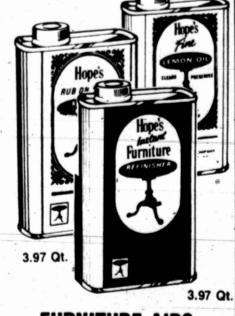
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Kneeling in prayer was Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's first action on arrival Saturday in El Arish, returned to Egypt Friday after 12 years of Israeli occupation. (AP Laserphoto)

Egypt fetes changeover

EL ARISH, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat proudly raised his national flag in this Sinai town Saturday as cannons fired and military bands played in festive observance of renewed Egyptian sovereignty won under the peace treaty with Israel.

The Egyptian leader, resplendent in a white admiral's uniform, was a shining symbol of Arab joy at having El Arish, the Sinai capital, returned after 12 years of occupation.

In Sidon, Lebanon, provincial authorities said shells from Israeli border gunners rained down on the neighboring port city of Tyre, sending residents fleeing. They reported that one child was killed and four persons were wounded, but Israel's military command denied shelling the area.

In Beirut, two newspapers reported that Syria and Iraq were on the verge of proclaiming a federal union to field a joint army in case of another Middle East war with Israel. Plans for the union have been discussed since last fall.

Sadat made no public statement at Saturday's ceremonies, but he will speak Sunday when he hosts Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in El Arish.

WORLD NEWS

Spanish rightists aemonstrate

MADRID (AP) - Two thousand right-wing demonstrators shouting "army to power" and "government resignation" lined the route to a cemetery for the burial today of three top Spanish military officers shot to death by Basque separatists, witnesses

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Peter Snyman won't be at a loss for slithering reptile company Sunday after he leaves the glass room where he will have spent a record-shattering 50 days with 24 deadly snakes.

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So far Snyman has kept his pledge to spend an extra two weeks and six hours in the den to ensure that no one would displace him from the Guinness Book of World Records.

Taiwanese arrested

DALLAS (AP) - Two Taiwan citizens who investigators say are members of Chinese-American street gangs in New York City have been arraigned on charges of extortion, conspiracy, gunrunning and racketeering.

U.S. Magistrate William F. Sanderson Jr. set bond at \$500,000 each for Mike Kin Chie Yee, 28, and Cheung Hon Law, 23, both of whom listed a Dallas

Pope popularity annoys mayor

ROME (AP) - Rome's Communist Mayor Carlo Giulio Argan, citing the "increasing annoyance of the citizens," has urged the Vatican to regulate the huge flow of residents and tourists who come to Pope John Paul II's weekly audiences.

Argan, in a letter made public Friday, said if the Vatican does not act to help curb traffic and littering problems, the city will enforce "inevitable sanctions" - from bans to fines.

Philippine fighting reported

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Three battalions of troopers have been sent to Samar Island in the central Philippines to counter what the military described as stepped-up terrorism by the Communist New People's Army, the Defense Ministry said Saturday.

Slain man was biographer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A West German newsman slain in Beirut was reported Saturday to have completed a book about the late Palestinian guerrilla leader Wadie Haddad, reputed godfather of interna-

The leftist Beirut newspaper As Safir said Karl Robert Pfeffer, who was assassinated by unknown gunmen in Beirut's Moslem sector Thursday, called the book: "Wadie Haddad, the Prophet of Revolutionary Violence in the Twentieth Century."

Iran to change money

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Central Bank announced Saturday that the country's bank notes and coins will officially change "in the near future" and incorporate an Islamic motif in place of a portrait of leposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.





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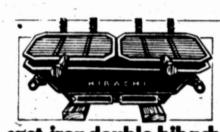
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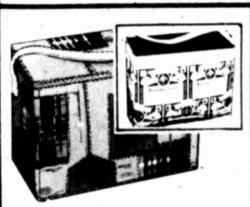
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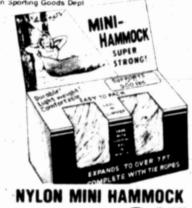
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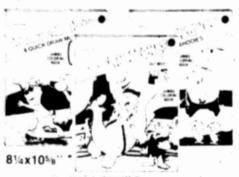
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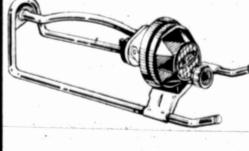
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Superpowers blamed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini blamed "superpowers and international criminals" Saturday for the shooting of one of his top associates, but said Iran's revolutionary movement would not be deterred.

In the northeastern city of Mashhad, an Islamic firing squad executed a former official of SAVAK, the disbanded secret police agency, bringing to 223 the number of persons shot by order of revolutionary courts since February

Scattered demonstrations against the United States continued near the U.S. Embassy, following anti-American demonstrations Thursday and Friday that drew as many as 100,00 persons

Some 1,000 to 3,000 air force technicians demonstrated outside the embassy Saturday afternoon, and a proclamation was read denouncing a recent U.S. Senate resolution criticizing the revolutionary court trials and executions.

Khomeini's wounded associate, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, was reported in good condition in a Tehran hospital. Authorities said the 50-yearold Rafsanjani was shot in the abdomen as he struggled with three unidentified gunmen who came to the

door of his house Friday night. The single bullet missed his liver, grazed a kidney and exited through his back, the officials said. Rafsanjani's wife was slightly wounded in the attack.

Khomeini vowed such "desperate acts" cannot "terrorize" his Islamic revolution. In a statement read by an an-

nouncer on state radio, Khomeini said he did not subscribe to the idea that the culprits were simply of Irani-He said, "From among the webs of

these terrors one (can) see the footsteps of the superpowers and international criminals. He did not elaborate, but called on

the United States and other superpowers to notice that "our nation is alive . the struggle is alive.

Rafsanjani is believed to be a member of the all-powerful but secret Islamic Revolutionary Council. A former pupil of Khomeini, he delivered a stinging speech Thursday against the U.S. Senate at a Tehran rally called to endorse the nation's revolutionary executions.

Forghan, an underground group opposed to Iran's religious rule, claimed responsibility for the attack.

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Russia to free more dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Leading Jewish dissidents said Saturday they have been told the Soviet Union will free jailed dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and 11 others prisoners and allow Jews to emigrate at an accelerated pace.

The dissidents said they saw the moves as an apparent attempt to sweeten U.S. trade concessions and improve the climate for the upcoming Carter-Brezhnev summit.

There was no Soviet government confirmation of the dissidents' claims, nor was there immediate comment from the State Department.

Dissident Jewish spokesman Lev Ulyanovsky said the Kremlin decision was revealed by Alexei I. Shibayev, chief of the Soviet Union's Central Council of Trade Unions, in talks with Australian trade union representative Robert Hawke, who was visiting Mo-

Ulyanovsky told western reporters that Shibayev had dictated the following statement to Hawke for the dissidents to read to the reporters:

'We are told that Soviet authorities have decided to release long-term applicants for departure, to release 12 prisoners of Zion and to limit the maximum term of waiting for exit visas to five

"We consider that the fulfillment of these intentions would mean a profound improvement of the emigration policy and that it should be responded to positively by the world.'

After reading the statement, Ulyanovsky identified Sheharansky and several others as being among those scheduled for release. No date for the release was mentioned

The dissidents' announcement comes less than three weeks before President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev are to meet June 15-18 in Vienna, Austria, to sign the SALT II treaty

limiting nuclear weapons. The announcement also comes a week and a half after report from Washington said Carter plans to ask Congress to waive a law linking U.S. trade concessions for the Soviets with Russia's emigration

"The Kremlin is taking the step to improve the atmosphere before the summit," Ulyanovsky said. Ulyanovsky said the new Kremlin policy was detailed by Shibayev during four hours of talks Friday with Hawke, president of Australia's Council

of Trade Unions and a champion of Soviet Jews. Hawke, who is now in Rome, told reporters there: "It is true in my talk with the president of the Soviet trade unions I went into the problem of Jews living in the Soviet Union, also of those currently imprisoned. But I cannot reveal the contents of the talks. The matter is too important.

"I can only say that news is on the way, and I think that it is good news. ... But now I cannot talk about it nor intend to. But I confirm I dwelt at length on the subject with Soviet officials.

Before the Friday meeting, Hawke had received a list of demands from three leaders of the Jewish "refusednik" community - Alexander Lerner, Vik-, tor Brailovsky and Vladimir Prestin. All had applied to emigrate to Israel in the past decade and

Ulyanovsky said Shibayev had agreed to all the demands in the dictated statement.

Lerner told Western correspondents, however, that it was not clear whether the Soviet government had agreed to grant exit visas to all Jews who want

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with the news media. "When I first became active in the field there were very few newspapers in the country that had what you might call educated writers on religion. I have seen the change over the years," said Hoffmann.

As a minister with a dual career, he worked his side of the street, trying to guide big and small churches in press

DR. HOFFMAN has seen his share of fervent church "publicity hounds." Readers sense them and the harm they can do. This is probably complete capitulation to the secular culture which is idolized today and what "I call the movie syndrome.

'I myself have been on church radio for 24 years, not building a church with a radio congregation but telling the gospel. The work of the church is done by people in every community who congregate around the word of God, and the sacrament, and you can't do that on radio or by television either," states Dr. Hoffman. Would he discredit airwave preachers more interested in sensaion than salvation? "St. Paul believes like I do, that we can be thankful that the Gospel of Christ is being preached and let's continue our work of telling people the good news of Jesus Christ."

CHIMES: Census Bureau figures show the nation's black population grew more than twice as fast as the white population between 1970 and 1978. Figures show the black population grew by 12.6 percent during this period while the number of whites grew by 5.5 per-

Rev. Jessie Jackson wants high school graduates to receive voter registration forms along with their diplomas in an effort to end what he calls the nation's trend of "moral and spiritual degeneracy." Jackson, once an aide to King and president of Operation PUSH, said this would be the best way to observe the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Brown vs. Baord of Education ruling which outlawed 'separate but equal' schools for whites and blacks. Jackson said similar programs would begin shortly in California and Texas.

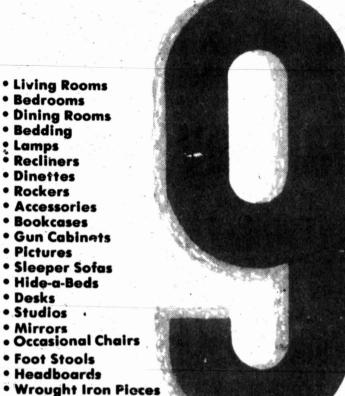
LAST YEAR the Ford Foundation gave grants to 7,200 institutions and organizations in 97 countries and to more than 100,000 individuals. Since 1950 the Foundation has given away more than \$5 billion. Does it mean anything to Franklin Thomas, recently named president of the Foundation, that he's now considered one of the world's most powerful blacks? Might he get too enamored of power? He

answers:
"In this country you look at all the issues people have organized themselves trying to address-housing, food, employment, energy problems. Those efforts have to be looked at carefully and supported

where we can support." Thomas went to Columbia University and Columbia Law School, later serving as a navigator in the Air Force. He has received honorary degrees from-Yale, Fordham, Pace and Pratt Institute.

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Public can help hold down summer crime rate

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

"Summer could be a high crime period if the pubic allows it to hap-' said officer Steve Otto, a mempen," said officer Steve Department's ber of Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

Houses left vacant while the occupants are on summer vacation are prime targets for would-be burglars or vandals, he said.

Only through the diligence of Midland home owners in conjunction with efforts by law enforcement agencies can an increase in the number of summer break-ins and vandalisms be stopped, explained Otto.

Summer is traditionally a period when homes are unoccupied for long periods of time, Otto said. With a concerted effort by both the police

Medicinal use of pot approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas legislators finally passed and sent to Gov. Bill Clements on Saturday a bill legalizing the use of marijuana in treating glaucoma and the side ef-

ing to accept House changes in the bill by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El

department and the citizens of Midland, said Otto, residences left vacant by vacationers can be made less of a target for prospective criminal activi-

The Crime Prevention Unit has several sugestions for Midlanders to follow when planning a vacation away from home

"The major point to stress," said Otto, "is that you want to make the residence look as lived in as possi-

Two weeks worth of mail overflowing from the mailbox, newspapers stacked ankle deep on the front porch and a lawn in need of mowing are advertisements to the criminal element that the residence is unoccupied, said Otto.

Leave keys to the house with a neighbor, said Otto.

Having a neighbor pick up mail and newspapers, open curtains and turn lights off and on makes the house less of a target, he said. If necessary. make arrangements to have the lawn mowed.

"If possible, leave a car in the driveway while you are out of town," said Otto. Have neighbors park their cars in your driveway if you are using your car, he added, re-emphasizing

"Don't advertise your vacation to

tices in club publications and newspapers to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Doe will be vacationing in the Caribbean next week are, to say the least, unwise, he said.

Leave nothing outside that might be easily taken, said Otto, such as lawn mowers, bicycles and barbecue equipment.

Locking back gates with a padlock is another deterrent, said Otto. Home surveys, offered by the

Crime Prevention Unit free of charge to citizens requesting such a service, help deter a potential burglar, said

Information on what types of locks to install, where to install them, how to prevent entry through windows and other techniques of crime prevention offered by the service help vaca-

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tioning Midlanders fight crime, he said. Entire neighborhoods can band to-

gether to prevent burglaries and vandalisms, said Otto.

In a program called Neighborhood Watch, the Crime Prevention Unit presents a program to a group of concerned neighbors to explain how they can work together to prevent crime in their neighborhood.

Neighbors can help each other by recording descriptions of suspicious people and car license numbers, for example.

"The idea is to get the neighbors together so they know who belongs in the neighborhood," said Otto.

In addition to the Home Surveys and Neighborhood Watch, citizens of Midland also have engravers avail-

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able to them through Operation ID. Operation ID is a program of marking and taking inventory of valuables that is done by the individual, Otto

A sticker to mark the home so a potential burglar knows the items he might want are traceable is given to persons completing the Operation ID program

Security House Check is a program offered by the police department so citizens can inform police when they are going to be away from home. On request, said Otto, patrol officers will check the house at various times to maintain security

The officers fill out a card listing the time and date when the house was checked. The card is then mailed to the resident, said Otto.

Electronic security devices also make a good deterrent to crime, said Otto. Timers to turn lights, radios and TV's on and off at specified times make the house look lived in and are easy to use as well as inexpensive, he said.

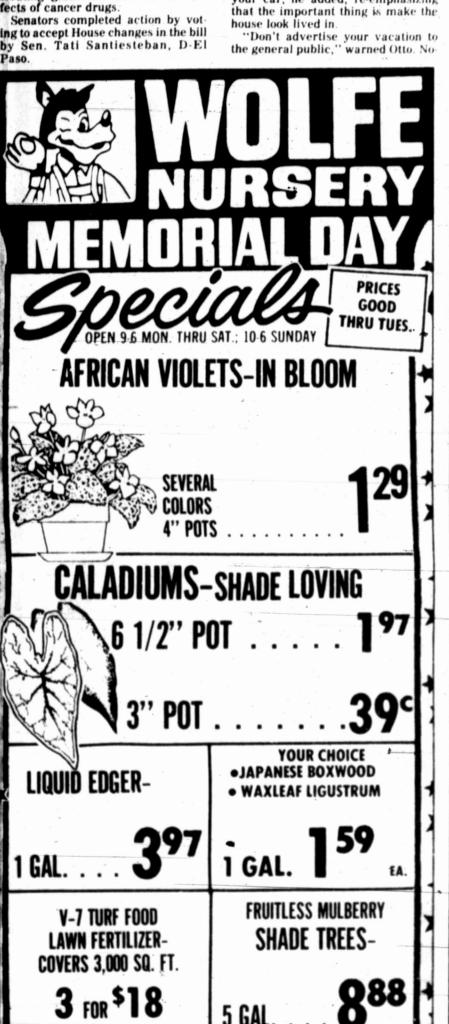
Other types of electronic security devices on the market fall into two basic catagories. Perimeter systems protect the home from the outside with sensors on doors and windows ready to sound an alarm at any

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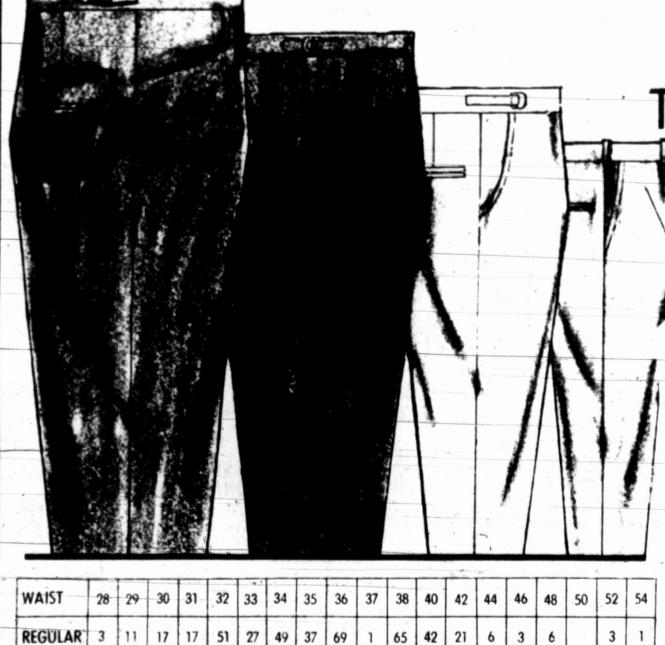
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Mood for 63rd Indy 500 surly, bleak

By JERRY GARRETT **AP Motorsports Writer**

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The mood prior to today's Indianapolis 500 is about as surly, cold and bleak as the unseasonable weather leading up to it. Most of the racing fraternity sense the 63rd running of the Memorial Day

weekend classic is the end of an era. After more than 30 years under the control of the Hulman family, Indianapolis Motor Speedway is for sale, and there is no shortage of prospective buyers. A quick sale is expected. The Hulmans reportedly are tired of the hassles, the lawsuits and the criticism of the purse of "just" \$1 mil-

SPECULATION ON who might ac-

tually win the race has taken a back seat to court battles, subpoenas, fines, appeals and endless controversies. Attorneys even succeeded in getting time trials reopened for an unprecedented fifth round Saturday. Two more cars qualified, the first time there's been more than 33 starters since 1933.

Even the weatherman refuses to cooperate. Rain, a regular race day threat since 1973, is a possibility yet

It's especially difficult to pinpoint a likely candidate for victory this year. Will A.J. Foyt add an unprecedented fifth Indy triumph to his matchless list of career accomplishments? Will Al Unser successfully defend his victory and join Foyt as a four-time winner? Will one of the "overdue" drivers such as Tom Sneva, Danny Ongais or Wally Dallenbach finally win his first?

No one will even guess.

THE IMPACT of the myriad of rules changes since last year is unknown. Most of the field is comprised of entries from the rebel Championship Auto Racing Teams group, and they never have raced under the current U.S. Auto Club rules before.

The CART teams, including most of the sport's biggest names, are running here under court order to obey the USAC rules. No one is sure whether USAC, CART or some yet unformed group of survivors of that war

will be running the show next year. Even the USAC regulars don't really know what to expect because new rules have been added this month. A pace car will pack up the field during caution periods for the first time. The pacer lights which kept the intervals between cars under the yellow flag are gone, opening up the race to a driver other than the one who runs the fastest all day with the fewest prob-

Indianapolis Motor Speedway racing pits.

grandstand during an aborted start.

Auto Racing Teams (CART):

edgy, frustrated and fighting for every edge.

which carried to the very eve of the big race.

of fatal accidents.

If the rules favor anyone, it may be the ageless Foyt. He has won every USAC race this season, and 1973 winner Gordon Johncock was quoted as saying: "USAC's rules are rigged so no one but Foyt can win." It's certainly not a simple as that, however.

The best bets, as always, are the former winners - Foyt, Al and Bobby Unser, Johncock and Johnny Ruther-

Angry Indy drivers ready

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - "I hate to say it, but I'm afraid it's going to be a busy day for the hospital detail," said the leathery old veteran of the

tempers so short. Take my word for it, it's going to be an angry race.'

"I've seen 30 of these things but none where tension was so high and

Although the cars have increased their speed to near 200 mph, the Indianapolis 500, which has its 63rd race today, has been relatively free

The last driver deaths during the race were those of Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald 15 years ago - in 1964 - although there was a series of

tragedies in 1973. That year, Art Pollard died in practice; Swede Savage

cracked up coming out of the fourth turn, dying two months later of

injuries; an emergency truck killed a crewman, and Salt Walther suffered multiple burns and cracked bones in a smashup in front of the

"I hate to sound pessimistic, but I don't know when I have seen the

situation as dangerous as it is this time," our trackside observer warned. 'Look what's been happening the past few months. There's been a bitter

break among the drivers. They're all mad as hell at each other. This

field since 1933. They're not going to be patient men. They are going to be

'You're going to have 35 mad, hot-headed guys out there — the biggest

"On top of that, there is the new 'bunch-up' rule. That's bound to

The general chaos of the 1979 Indy 500 stemmed from a bitter break

The Indianapolis establishment stuck with the USAC. There were

"I've lost interest — I don't give a damn whether I run one lap or 200."

The Indy will be staged for the first time this year under the

"bunch-up" rule which eliminates the pacer lights - always a source of

discord - and permits all the cars to bunch together in order during the

disqualifications, threats of boycotts and a rival race followed by a foulup

in qualifying procedures, court suits, myriad affidavits and summonses

said four-time winner A.J. Foyt, reflecting the attitude of many driv-

with the controlling U.S. Auto Club by a group of the leading car owners and drivers, who set up a maverick group known as the Championship

feuding, law suits and summonses to court haven't helped matters.

aggravate the situation: Frankly, I don't think it looks good.'

"There's nothing as hard to get as that first one," Rutherford said. "It's possible to know how to win races and still not be able to win here. To win one here for the first time, you have to have it all together-the car, experience, talent, a good crew, and an error-free race.'

THERE ARE any number of starters who have most, if not all, of the ingredients - Ongais, Sneva, pole position starter Rick Mears, Mike Mosley. Even the slowest qualifier, Roger McCluskey, can't be completely ruled out.

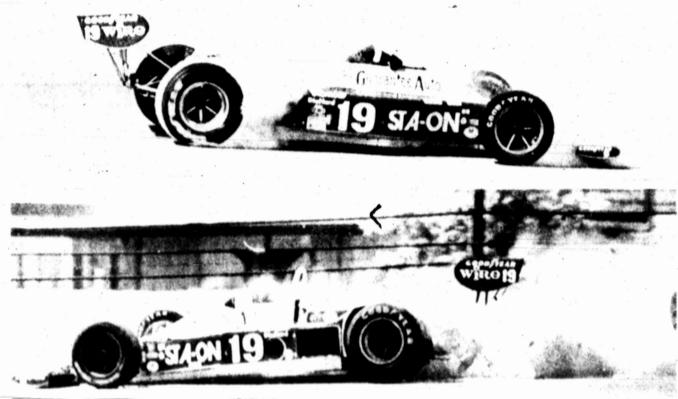
But nobody has it so totally "hooked up," as they say, to have a solid claim to victory. Foyt has more competition in this race than he's had all year. He hasn't overwhelmed anyone all

Normally, Johncock's sudden jump in speed during Thursday's Carburetion Day practice session, the dress rehearsal before the race, would have caused stirred notice. But there has been so much fluctuation in speed this month that no one is sure what's significant anymore. Rutherford qualified 5 mph slower than Mears' pace-setting 193.736 mph, but since then he's running over 192 mph Bobby Unser went from 190 to 180 then back up to 188.

Like the 62 before it, this year's 500-Mile International Sweepstakes, the official name of the race, has its unique aspects. Fifty-one-year-old Jim McElreath is the oldest qualifier ever here, according to USAC records. Howdy Holmes is the only rookie in the field, the first time that's happened since 1939.

Who will be Rookie of the Year is one of the few questions about this race that could be answered before Pat Vidan's traditional 11 a.m. EST green flag.

The weather forecast for today is marginal, with scattered thundershowers and temperatures around 70. The usual crowd of more than 300,000 is expected, regardless of the weather. All the 260,000 reserved seats were sold months ago.



Around and in spins driver Billy Alsup as he slams against the wall Saturday during time trials at Indy 500. Alsup slid 560 feet before hitting the wall and then hit the wall again three more times. (AP Laserphoto).

Hall, Hillin fight battles as Indy nears

The 1979 Indianapolis 500 may go down in history as the most overlooked race on the books. The race itself, one of America's premier sporting events, has almost been placed in the shadows of contempt.

The 1979 Indy will probably be remembered not for who won or lost, but for the USAC-CART battle, the court fights, the rule changes, the sloppy qualifying procedures that threatened to delay the race itself and the power struggle for dominance of America's championship racing

In short, this may have been the most talked about Indy 500 in history, but that has not necessarily produced a good image for the sport.

And it came on a year that should have had the Midlandbased Chaparral Racing Team in the spotlight with driver Al Unser and Midland owner-designer Jim Hall. After all, Chaparral is the defending 500 champion. They produced the racing miracle of 1978 when they won this storied event on their first try. They came to Indy on a three-year victory plan, and won the whole thing while feeling their way around in a virtually untested car.

But USAC, which has complete control of the Indy 500, considers Hall a CART maverick, who is an undesirable person at best. USAC did everything it could to keep Hall out of the running.

Hall, and five other CART owners listed as "not in good standing", finally had to win a court battle to get into the race. Hall then slapped USAC in the face with a front row qualifying bid in a new "ground effects" car that should have received more publicity than it has. It may be a another Hall creation that will produce sweeping changes in championship racing

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Still, Hall enters today's race with mixed emotions. His car could probably out run any car in the field, but there has been a lot of problems to contend with

"I guess we are pleased with the car under the circumstances," Hall said Saturday. "We qualified in a good position (third in the front row), but this has been a very trying month. The rules have been in a constant state of flux and we have had a lot of trouble trying to find out just how to stay competitive and legal at the same



USAC adopted a maximum of 50 inches of manifold pressure this year when most of the cars were designed for 70 inches or better. There has been rampant accusations of cheating throughout the month.

"They (USAC) have made it very difficult with all the rule changes. I really don't know where we stand right now heading into the race. I'm just not completely convinced that everyone is running legal. It is not a good situation when you can't race on equal terms.

It has also been a trying month for the Midland-based Longhorn Racing Team. Midland's Bobby Hillin has been a low-key figure as owner of a new team, Last year's USAC rookie-of-the-year Tom Bagley is now with Hillin and CART, so they are not idolized individuals

Bagley, however, qualified for the fifth row in the 15th spot in the 35-car field, but it wasn't excatly what Hillin had his eye

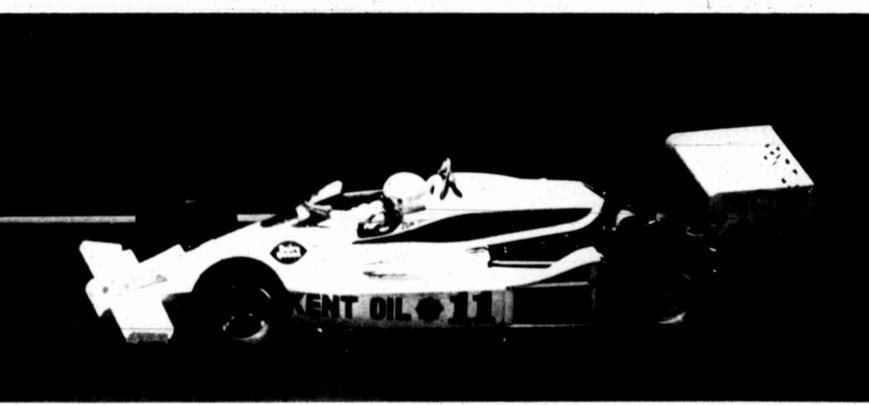
"We were really a little disappointed at qualifying in the fifth row," Hillin said recently. "We had our eyes on the second row when qualifying started.

"We had the sixth fastest speed most of the week before qualifying and the eighth fastest going into the qualifying run. But we lost 250 rpm somewhere along the line and that averaged out to about a loss of 3.4 mph.

"Still, we are pleased with the way the car is handling. We didn't go to the expense of working with a special qualifying engine and we should be in good shape for the race with our race

Hillin, however, was pleased to get the qualifying out of the way during the first weekend because it gave the Longhorn Team a chance to work on the car's handling and aero-dynamics. Hillin's effort in 1978 fell short and the team couldn't qualify for the race. Hillin has

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Bobby Hillin's Penske PC-6 shows its stuff during an Indy 500 test run with driver Tom Bagley aboard.

Indy 500 lineup

- INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Here is the starting lineup for today's Indianapolis 500-mile race. First Row L. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 3, Penske-Cos-worth, 193,736 moh.

worth, 193 736 mph.

2. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 1, McLaren-Cosworth, 192 998.

3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2, Chaparral-Cosworth, 192 503.

Second Row
4. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 12, Penske-5 Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 3, Penske-Cosworth, 188-753 6. A.J. Poyt Jr., Houston, Texas, No. 14, Parnelli-Cosworth, 189 613.

Third Row

7. Waly Dallenbach, Baalt, Colo. No. 6, Penske-Cosorth, 188.285.

8. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, No. 4, McLaren-Cosworth, 188.137.

9. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No. 15, Lightning-Drake, 187.813.

Offenhauser, 186.674.

11. Lee Kunzman, Barrington, Ill., No. 89, Parnelliosworth, 186.403. 12 Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 36, Eagle-Cos-

13. Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., Wildcat-Offenhauser, 185.864. 14. Janet Guthrie, New York, No. 45, Lola-Cosworth, 185.720. 15. Tom Bagley, Centre Hall, Pa., No. 11, Penske-Cos-

Sixth Row 16. Salt Walther, Beverly Hills, Calif., No. 77, Penske-16. Salt Walt.er, Beverly Hills, Calif., No. Cosworth, 184.162.
17. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Lightning-Cosworth, No. 10, 185.806.
18. Cliff Hucul, Prince George, British Columbia, No. 29, McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.200.

Seventh Row
19. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Texas, No. 23, Penske-

Cosworth, 185.883. 20. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 17, Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 185.071. 21. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 73, Spirit-AMC,

Eighth Row

22. Vern Schuppan, Whyalla, South Austrialia, N. 34, Wildcat-Drake, 184.341,

23. Larry Rice, Linden, Ind., No. 31, Lightning-Offenhauser, 184.219

24. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 80, Penske-Cosworth, 184.181.

Ninth Row
25. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 72, McLarencosworth, 183.908. 26. Joe Saldana, Lincoln, Neb., No. 59, Eagle-Offen-27. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., No. 25, Parnelli-osworth, 188.009 Tenth Row 28. Steve Krisiloff, Dana Point, Calif., No. 7, Light-

ning-Cosworth, 186.287.
29. Phil Threshie, Alamo, Calif., No. 97, Kingfish-Chevy, 185.854.
30. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 44, Lola-Cosworth, 185.147.

worth, 185.147. Eleventh Row

31. Spike Gehlhausen, Speedway. Ind., No. 90, Wild-cat-Cosworth, 185.061.

32. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., No. 92, Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.322.

33. Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, No. 50, Manta-Offenhauser, 183.927.

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Twelfth Row

34. Billy Vukovich, Coarsegold, Calif., No. 22, Watson-Offenhauser, 187.042.
35. George Snider, Houston, No. 69, Lightning-Offen-

Mets down Cubs in 11th

BY TED BATTLES R-T Sports editor

Midland's Cubs can still win the series with the Jackson Mets, which winds up at 6:30 p.m. today at Cubs Stadium, but the New York Mets' farmhands made sure the Bruins couldn't break .500 for the homestand by coming up with four runs in the 11th inning Saturday for a 7-3.

That squared the series with the Mets at 2-2, but the Cubs, who leave for a 10-game tour of the East Division (Little Rock and Jackson) this week, lost three of four to Arkansas in the first segment of the stand.

Still, the Cubs retained their grip on first place in the Texas League West, since none of the other teams from West of the Brazos were burning any barns either.

With Midland's Herman Segelke seeking his sixth win without a defeat and Jackson's Fred Martinez trying to extend his streak to five, it promised to be a pitching duel, and it was. But neither Segelke nor Martinez was around to figure in the deci-

THE METS' four runs in the 11th came off Darrell Turner, suffering his first loss, while lefthander Dave Van Ohlen came in in the tenth and notched his first win with a sensational flourish, walking the first batter in the 11th and then whiffing Carlos Lezcano, Eric Grandy and Brian Rosinski to end the game.

Catcher Jody Davis, the guy Midland Manager Randy Hundley didn't want to see come to the plate in the ninth inning of the tight series opener, showed why Saturday when he followed Ron McDonald's single to open the tenth by slicing a chalk flicking triple down the right field line to give Van Ohlen all the margin he needed. Mike Howard then singled home a second run and Randy Johnson boomed a two-run homer to left to send the crowd of 1,950 scattering for

Turner had retired six straight batters since taking over for Segelke at the start of the ninth until McDonald's

MARTINEZ, who had blanked Amarillo in his last start, had a string of 13 shutout innings going, but the Cubs quickly ended that. Jared Martin opened the Cubs first with a single up the middle, the sixth straight time he had reached base safely as the Cubs new leadoff batter. Jesus Alfaro then doubled to right-center, and then Texas League batting leader Jim Tracy rifled a double to left to knock in a second run.

Jackson had scored in the top of the first when McDonald doubled with two out and Jody Davis singled the run in. That set the pattern for the rest of the night for Segelke, who was in constant two-out trouble, giving up

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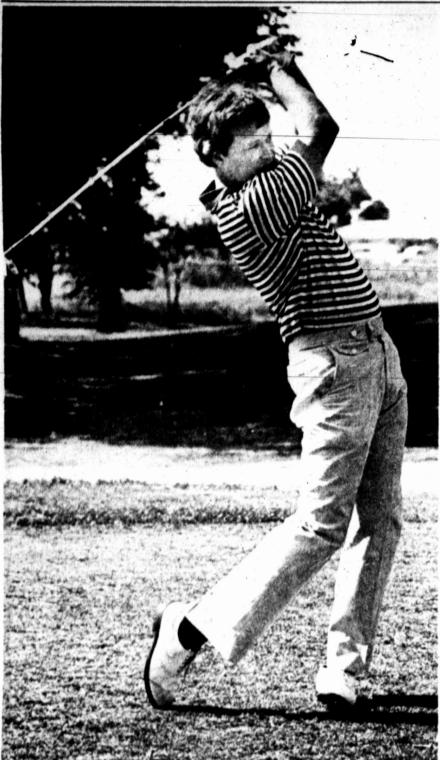
Alfaro teed off on Martinez with two out in the third, rocketing his fifth homer of the season over the doubledecked green dragon in center to make it 3-1, but Segelke ran into two-out trouble in the fifth. Keith Bodie singled and Chaco Perez homered over the scoreboard in left.

THAT'S THE way it remained until the 11th. Midland's best chance to win came in the ninth when Bodie slammed against the wall at the 400foot mark to one hand Rosinski's

The Cubs outfield kept disaster at bay for Segelke with a series of sensational catches, especially in the sixth when Martin robbed Hubie Brooks in right and Lezcano did the same on Mike Howard with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Second baseman Dan Rohn made a fine stop behind second on Davis' single in the eighth and fired home to cut down McDonald trying to sneak home from second.

who shut out Jackson in the first game of the series 3-0 goes tonight for Midland, while Rick Anderson, 3-1, who had a no-hitter earlier this year will pitch for the Mets...The Cubs lost pitcher Vinnie Valentini to Wichita...Since Tracy was the Texas League batting leader according to latest official statistics, his day-today fluctuations become more significant. With his 1-for-4 Saturday, the former Marietta, Ohio, College star showed a .383 mark...Relief pitcher Mike Allen is back in uniform after a bout with tonsilitis... As a leadoff batter, Martin is 5-for-8 with two



Bill Hightower shows his driving power during tourney.

Hightower, Mullins keep lead

There was nary a dissenting vote when the matter of Saturday morning's weather at Ranchland Hills Country Club was discussed.

All agreed it was miserable at best and most certainly a liability.

"It was kind of nasty," explained Ranchland Hills assistant pro Mark Mai. Head pro Bill Keys elaborated on the subject, using terms such as cold, wind and rain

But the dreary early conditions didn't bother Mike Mullins and Bill Hightower. Not one little bit. They recorded nine-hole scores of 34 and 33 for their second straight round of 67 to further their championship flight lead after 36 holes in the annual Member-Guest Stampede tournament at

Mullins and Hightower are at 134 in the 54-hole partnership tournament which concludes today. That's six shots better than three other teams, including the two-time defending champions Larry Snyder and Ted Fergeson, who had 70 Saturday.

Also at 140 were the teams of Al Boudreaux and Ken Sewell and Bill Lupardus and Wayne Youngs, Boudreaux and Sewell carded 72 in the second round while Lupardus and Youngs fired a 70.

En route to their four-under-par round, Mullins and Hightower manufactured five birdies with just one

The day, however, didn't belong to just Mullins and Hightower. Beck Adkins and Al Self packaged themselves a spiffy 67 during their afternoon round to take a commanding six shot advantage in fifth flight. They collected six birdies--four on the back nine for a fine 32--and two bogeys.

Although the championship and fifth flights appeared to be turning into runaways, things really heatedup in the other divisions.

Marvin Herd and John Kuykendall. with 70 Saturday, staked a two shot lead in first flight over Harold Davidson and Richard Moore, who are at 142. At 144 are L. L. Fuller and Douglas Fuller.

In second flight, Bob Riek and Richard Moore had 73 Saturday and are at 145, one pop better than Gene McDaniel and Bob Carey and two shots ahead of R. M. Traylor and Joe Rogers.

Jimmy H. Walker and Lawrence Bledsoe skyed to an 80 Saturday but bolstered by their first round 68 still maintained their lead in third flight Two shots back is the tandem of Bill Bowen and Mickey McFarland while two other teams are three strokes off

Jack Lieber and Barney Barnard

Championship Flight: Mullins-Hightower 67--134, Boudreaux-Sewell 72--140, Lupardus-Youngs 70--140, Snyder-Fergeson 70--140. Peterson Littlejohn 71--143; Bailey Kite 72--144; Willenburg-Wright 74--145, Adams-Nickel 75--145; Daw-Pyle 75--148; Malone-Locker 75--150, Mayes-Griffin 75--150, Terry-O'Neal 78--151. First Flight: Herd-Kuykendall 70--140; Davidson-Moore 72--142; Fuller-Fuller 73--144. Second Flight: Rick-Moore 73--145, McDaniel-Carey 72--146, Traylor-Rogers 74--147.

72--146; Traylor-Rogers 74--147.

Third Flight: Walker-Bledsoe 80--148; Bowen-McFarland 79--150; Thomas Lott 77--151; Foulds-Gaines 80-

Fourth Flight: Beard Chase 77-150, Lieber Barnard 6 150; Johnson-Morris 77-153; Green-Kennedy 81-155. Fifth Flight: Adkins-Self 67-138; Fallen-Fallen 71-144, hompson-Woolard 73--146. Sixth Flight: Jenkins-Lenz 73-147, Hollis-Ware 72-147

Sixth Flight: Jenkins-Lenz 73--147, Hollis-Ware 72--147, Neal-Coleman 75--147; Fuller-Hare 75--149; Jesse Wright James Ellis 73--150.

Seventh Flight: Howell-Newton 74--148, McNeil-Young 76--150, Sevin Allen 76--153.

Eighth Flight: Kloxin-Bond 79--152, Crawford-Schulz 76--153, Crockett-Crockett 74--153; Cooke-Redpath 78--159, Jones Hardy 77--159.

Ninth Flight: Brimberry-Hairford 78--157, Dalley-McIntosh 80--158; Post Hansen 79--160.

Yale defeats Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Yale's varsity heavyweight eight, the Eastern Sprints champion this year, won its seventh straight race and remained unbeaten by defeating Navy in a 21/2-mile race on the Severn River Saturday.

Yale broke ahead after both boats had hit a wake about a mile into the race and then went on from there to pull off a victory of about 41/2 lengths. Yale was timed in 12:26.1 over the course while Navy was timed in came from one shot back Saturday with a 76 to move into a deadlock with Bill Beard and Dale Chase for the lead in fourth flight at 150. Bob L. Johnson and Tommy Morris are three off the pace.

Three teams--Ray Jenkins and Herb Lenz, F. W. Hollis and Clem Ware, and Joe Neal and Bob Coleman-share the sixth flight lead at 147. First round leaders Neal and Coleman had 75 Saturday while Hollis and Ware combined for a 72 and Jenkins

and Lenz a 73. Morris Howell and Howard Newton used a 74 Saturday for a 148 total to grab sole possession of the seventh flight lead from Ray McNeil and Vic Young who had 76 and are at 150.

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Doug Kloxin and Bob Bond continued to set the pace in eighth flight The duo had a 79 Saturday for a 152 total, one stroke ahead of a pair of twosomes--Jerry Crawford and Larry Schulz and Walter Crockett and Mike Crockett.

Meanwhile, there was a change in the ninth flight leadership as Elmer Brimberry and Warren Hairford. with a 78 Saturday, overtook Wes Dalley and Jack McIntosh for a one shot bulge at 157.

Closest to the pin on number 12 was Moore, who won a bundle of prizes with a shot six feet, four inches from the stick.

NBA playoff resumes in Kingdome today

Suddenly, even before the 24-second clock is set, Gus Williams is off and running, racing upcourt toward another opportunity basket.

"Our defense sets up our offense, and that's especially true for me,' said Williams, the Super-Sonics' backcourt leader whose 55 points and ag-gressive defense helped Seattle gain a split of the first two games of its National Basketball Association championship series against the Washington Bullets last week, on the Bullets' home court.

The best-of-seven playoff final resumes today at the Kingdome, where

SEATTLE (AP) — A a crowd of about 35,000 is pass is tipped, the ball anticipated. The fourth bounces free, there is a game will also be played scramble and a Seattle here, but at the 14,098-caplayer gains possession. pacity Coliseum, because the Kingdome is committed to a baseball

> Williams has led thr Sonics in scoring and assists the last two years, since coming over from

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agent. What makes that so remarkable is that Seattle's offense is not geared toward him. Both coaches in this

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Adams takes lead over Midland's Rankin

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) - Rookie Lynn Adams shot a one-under-par 69 Saturday and took advantage of an error on the scorecard of veteran Judy Rankin to move into the lead going into today's final round of the \$100,000 LPGA Corning Classic golf tournament

Adams, with a 215, held a onestroke lead over Rankin, Donna Caponi Young, Penny Pulz and Alice

Hill, Hillin set

(Continued from Page 1B)

scrapped his old program and started from the ground up with a new Penske PC-6 racer and Bagley as driver. Hillin's 1979 effort is only the beginning of a new threat at the Indy 500. The team should be very competi-

It would be nice to see Chaparral and Longhorn cross the finish in a 1-2 sprint, but nobody may even notice since there are certain to be loud cries of foul play regardless of who wins. But Midland will notice-and

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

(AP) - Darrell Waltrip

won the Sun Drop 300

Saturday in an auto race

in which the lead

changed hands 30 times.

derson, who spun out in

the first turn at the Char-

lotte Motor Speedway in

one of the last laps. But

he managed to re-enter

Rusty Wallace was the

third-place finisher,

Dave Marcis came in

fourth and Morgan Shep-

the race

Second was John An-

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herd finished fifth.

Waltrip pushed his

Nova to an average speed of 131.243 mph in

winning the race. It was

a record for a sportsman-type race at the

speedway in the 300-mile

category. He took home

The race was an al-

most constant duel be-

tween Waltrip, Anderson

and and Marcis through

the 200 laps of the race.

\$13,260 in winnings

Ritzman after three rounds of the 72-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Amy Alcott, Sally Little, Sandy Spuzich and Bonny Bryant trailed Adams by two strokes going into the final round at the Corning Country Club golf course.

"I'm in my first year on the tour, and I dont mind admitting it. I am not ready to win. Fo some reason, I'm scared to win." said Adams a 28 year-old pro from Kingsville, Texas. 'I will be going out there to win, but you have a feeling in your own mind when you are ready. When I do win, I want to win consistently. I just don't think my golf game is at the caliber right now to constantly shoot the numbers I am shooting."

Rankin, the first player ever to win \$100,000 in a season on the LPGA tour, remained in contention for her 26th tour victory. She lost the lead because she signed a scorecard indicating she bogeyed the 16th hole, a hole she actually parred.

"I don't see how that can be," Rankin-said of the error. "I'even added it up." Because of the error, one stroke was added to her score.

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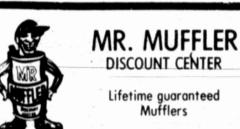
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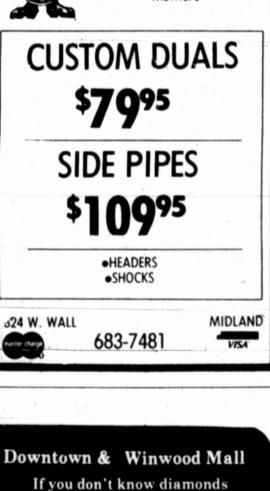


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MTC tennis

Saturday's results in the Midland Ten-nis Club's Mixed Doubles tournament and the Midland High and Midland Lee Championship Bracket First Round: Lance Armstrong-Vicki Kerr def. Lloyd-Jean Henderson, 6-1, 6-0, John-Sharon Seav def, Stan Renata Hasek, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Vernon William: Earlene Brown def. Dennis-Joni Brittair

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64, 4-6, 6-4, Scott McAfee-Bramlett def
Malcomb Mann-Darlene Gifford, 6-7, 6-1,
7-5, Larry Burgin-Caroline Kirwan def
David Whiteside-Cindy Crow, 6-2, 6-0,
Bill Cope-Linda Bustilloz def Jack
Brown-Cindy Williams, 6-4, 6-0, 0-G
Dean Lanier def Tom-Barbara Waller.
2-6, 7-6, 7-5; Melinda Cravens-Jon Lanier
def. Mike Bustilloz-Kelly McAfee, 6-3,
6-4.

6-4. Second Round: Armstrong-Kerr def. Seays. 6-1, 6-2, Williams-Brown def. McAfee-Brament, 6-4, 6-3, Burgin-Kirwan def. Cope-Bustilloz, 6-2, 6-2, Cravens-Lanier def. Laniers, 6-2, 7-5. Semification. nals today at 1 p.m.; finals at 3 p.m. at

Midland High

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First Round: Kyle Bromley Sherry
Armstrong def. David Watts-Sandra Staples, 6-1, 6-3; John Arroyo-Dee Hines def.
Toby-Susan Engleman, 6-4, 6-1, Dick
Neff-Janie Pollard def. Paul HughstonCharlene Bynum, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Vithal
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Belden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, De Footenot, Bobbe Beiden, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; Joe Fontenot-Bobbe Frazier def. Gary Bailey-Vicki Harris, no score; Luis-Juanita Valdez def. Robert Lopez-Betty Lewis, 7-5, 6-3; Jim Donnell-Cathy Hughes def Jeff-Jane Goodell, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, Johnny Grubbs-Billie Schultze def Ron Brown-Suzanne Jessup, 6-1, 6-

2. Second Round: Bromley Armstrong def. Arroyo-Hines, 6-1, 6-1, Smith-Paidef Neff-Pollard, 6-4, 7-5, Pontenot-Frazier def Vardezs, 6-1, 6-3, Grubbes Schultze def. Donnell-Hughes, 6-4, 6-7, 4-5 Semifinals at 11-2. p.m at Lee High BI Bracket 6-4. Semifinals at 1 p.m. today; finals at 3 Payne Stewart

First Round: Steve Murphy-Susan Chesney def. David Carter Wanda Hoover, 7-6, 6-2, Will-Susan Green def Charles-Mary Ann Wiesepape, 6-3, 6-1, David-Mary Layton def Joe Callan-Va-lerie Laycock, 7-6, 7-6; Ron-Larene Men-zel def. Mike Foulds-Stacy McAfee, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, George-Kay Smith def. Ray Dell.lano-Sherry Nix, 6-1, 6-4; Jim Clowe-Lavelle Banks def. Eddie-Lori Runyan, no score; Bob-Cathy Carlson def. Charles Arnold-Pat Adams, 6-2, 6-3; Ed-Marilee Runyan def. Clarence Mar-ley-Oliva Hipps, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. Second Round: Chesney-Murphy def Greens, 6-3, 6-0; Laytons def. Menzels, 6-1, 6-1; Clowe-Banks def. Smiths, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Carlsons def. Runyans, 6-2, 6-3, 5-mi-Hoover, 7-6, 6-2; Will-Susan Green def

6-1; Carlsons def. Runyans, 6-2, 6-3. Semi-finals today at 1 p.m.; finals at 3 p.m. at inals tour, Midland High B2 Bracket

B2 Bracket
First Round: Bill Green-Peggy
Sneeringer def. Elizabeth Yeager Cody
Farris, 6-2, 6-1; Rob-Cathy Smith def.
Scott Goodell-Donna Greer, 6-0, 6-1; Bud-Cathy Boles def. Ken-Michaelyn Renfrow, 6-3, 6-1; Wayne-Ann Westerman
def. Stuart Beal-Janan Bullard, 6-1, 6-1;
Doug-Theta Rowan def. Gus EckertGrace Burfeind, 6-1, 6-0, all others drew
hve.

Second Round: Mark Nattinger-Cindy Engleman def Green-Sneeringer, 6-1, 6-4; Tom Huzzey-Judy Sipperly def Smiths, 6-2, 6-3, Boles def Westermans. 7-5. 6-3. Glen Thompson-Jill Bramlett def. Rowans, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals today at 1 p.m.; finals at 3 p.m. at Lee High

Frosh swimming Results of the freshman swimming and

diving championships Saturday at the COM pool.

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100 Freestyle: 1 Spaugh, Edison, 500 Freestyle: 1. Imber. Austin. 6: 49.51; 2. Adams, Edison, 8: 22.0. 100 Backstroke: 1. Mayes, Edison, 07.5; 2. McDuffey, Edison, 1:44.15.

100 Breaststroke: 1. Flaxen, 32 57; 2. Spaugh, Edison, 1:34.1 1. Flaxen. Austin. Freestyle Relay: 1 Austin (Imber. Final Team Standings: 1 Edison 69 2

Boys Medley Relay: 1 Edison (Birdwel orwood, Worley, Mendenhall) 2:08.0.

50 Freestyle: 1. Stover, Edison, 27.9, Hubbard, Austin, 28.0. Diving: 1 Maley, Austin, 171.35; 2. Preston, Edison, 140.80. 100 Butterfly: 1. Gillis, Edison, 1: 35.56; Boyd, Austin, 1: 56.3.

2. Boyd, Austin, 1:56.3.

189 Freestyle: 1 Norwood, Edison, 702.9, 2 Scott, Austin, 1:11.78.

590 Freestyle: 1. Birdwell, Edison, 6:13.10, 2 Alvarado, Austin, 6:47.07.

190 Backstroke: 1 Worley, Edison, 1:15.55, 2. Jonsson, Austin, 1:23.50.

190 Breaststroke: 1. Stiles, Austin, 1:18.68, 2. Norwood, Edison, 1:20.23.

Freestyle Relay: 1. Edison (Preston, Gillis, Gordon, Mendenhall) 4:49.

Gillis, Gordon, Mendenhall) 4:49.

Final Team Standings: 1 Edison 57. 2. LPGA scores

71-75-69-215 Lynn Adams Judy Rankin Donna Caponi Young

NCAA Golf Memorial Golf

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) - Here DUBLIN. Ohio (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$329,000 Memorial Golf Tournament on the 7,101 yard, par 72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course are the final team scores from the 82nd NCAA Golf Championships at the Bermuda Run Golf and Country Club Ohio State 1189 Tom Watson Miller Barber Oklahoma State 1191 Wake Forest 1196 Brigham Young 1198 New Mexico 1202 Oral Roberts 1206 North Carolina 1206 Arizona State 1213 Houston 1215 Jack Nicklaus Tom Kite Lanny Wadkins Wally Armstro Bob Gilder Houston 1215 Southern California 1215 Bob Gilder Craig Stadler Bill Rogers Tom Weiskopf Peter Oosterhui Alan Tapie Georgia Southern 1226 Fresno State 1229 UCLA 1230 San Jose State 1234 Florida 1236 Mike Hulbert

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Sunday's tee times for the final round of the Member-Guest Stampede tourna-ment at Ranchland Hills Country Club (Championship Flight: (First tee) Ferry-O'Neal, Mayes-Griffin 1 37, Ma Mike Wiechers 76-77-75-83-310 Southern California Larry Rinker 75-73-78-84-310 Florida Ed Luethke 76-76-77-81-310

72-79-73-85-309

76-76-75-82-309

Nickel, Willenburg Wright 1:52; Bailey 76-72-77-85-310 Kite, Peterson-Littlejohn 2, Snyder-Fer geson, Lupardus-Youngs 2:07; Bou Ruidoso Downs First Flight: (Tenth tee) Lankford-RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) Lucks Image Girl raced to a r

Sunday's tee time

First Flight: (Tenth tee) LankfordRigney, Ryan-Nesbitt 1.37, GibsonEarp, Lutke-Feagan 1-63, NeustaedterNeustaedter, Merritt-Hightower 1.52,
Bell-Bell, Sloan-Berry 2, Mitchell-Barfield, Fuller-Fuller 2.07, DavidsonMoore, Herd-Kuykendall 2.15.
Second Flight: (First tee) BerryMcDonald, Hellinghausen-Underwood
12-52; Blair-Sinclair, Howard-Walker 1,
Wright-Coffman, Herrell-Newlin 1.07,
Freeman-Gill, Atyla-Dean 1.15, McWililams-Jackson, Traylor-Rogers 1.22,
McDaniel-Carey, Riek-Moore 1.30.
Third Flight: (Tenth tee) Viney-Dillard, Hill-Miller 12-52, Thagard-Rowland, Kilbe-Stewart 1, Keesey-Ugland,
Kimbro-Baker 1.07, Richards-Smith,
McClatchy-Williams 1.15, FouldsGaines, Thomas-Loutt 1.22, BowenMcFarland, Walker-Bledsoe 1:30 Downs.

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3.00; Sassey Babu 3.60, 2.60; Copper Case 3.00; T-49. McFarland, Walker-Bledsoe 1:30 Fourth Flight: (First tee) McAden-Horne, Mewhorter-Mewhorter 12:30; Quiniela—\$11.00. Daily Double—\$415.20. Third—350 yards, Shecky Who 10.20, 4.00, 2.60, Holy Roula 3.20, 2.40; Moe Bandy 2.60, T-18.47. Green-Kennedy, Johnson-Morris 12:37. Lieber-Barnard, Beard-Chase 12:45.

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Sixth Flight: (Tenth tee) Leyerly-Gilmore, Foster-Addison 9: 07; Shepherd-Smith, Roye-Teaver 9: 15; Manulik-Page, Nolan-Harkider 9: 22; Welton-Merritt. iela-\$93.60 1.80, 4.00; Vitenpost Jr 9.00, 9.20; True Lace 8.20; T-1:16.3-5. Wright-Ellis 9: 30; Fuller-Hare, Neal-Co

ace 8.20, T—1 to 2.0 Quiniela—\$40.40 Eighth—400 yards; Easy Jets Dream 5.80, 3.60, 3.20; Flaming Jets Texas 4.40, 3.60; Racine Day 7.00; T—20.59 leman 9: 37; Hollis-Ware, Jenkins-Lenz 7:43.
Seventh Flight: (First tee) Minnis-Stewart, Skinner-Williams 8:22; Abbott-McLain, Robinson-Dean 8:30; Hargirove-Fisher, Witte-Peters 8:37; Starnes-Daily, Casey-Anthony 8:43, Jones-Ellis, Sevin-Allen 8:52; McNeil-Young, Howelton-Newkton 8:40; McNeil-Young, Howelton-3.60; Racine Day 7.00; T—20.59 Quiniela—\$11.00. Ninth—5½ furlongs; C.M.S. Song 4.20; 3.60; 4.00; My Spanish Lady 8.20; 6.80; Fuz Wuz Fun 12.60; T—1:10. Quiniela—\$24.80. Tenth—409 yards, Lucks Image Girl 9.00; 4.60; 3.40; Lille Bug 4.60; 3.40; Oh Savannah 5.00; T—20.46. Ouriniela—\$15.80.

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Eighth Flight: (Tenth tee) Price-Nickel, French-Melton 8: 22; Crawley-Townzen, Roller-Staley 8: 30; Harbert-Sparks,
Barnett-Logan 8: 37; Howard-Wise,
Jones-Hardy 8: 45; Cooke-Redpath,
Crockett-Crockett 8: 52; CrawfordSchulz-Klovin-Rond 9: Quiniela-\$15.80. Eleventh-6 furlongs, Speedy Jerrie 37.20, 23.40, 9.00, Kart Kooler 4.80, 3.40,

Twelfth—870 yards, After Thoughts 14 60, 5 40, 4 60; All Native 3 60, 3 40, Mr Mito Rose 5 60; T—48.27 Ninth Flight: (First tee) Green-Brock-ett, Dobry-Mathis 8, Bius-Wacker, Post-Hansen 8.07, Dalley-McIntosh, Brim-berry-Hairford 8.15. (Tenth tee) Fox-McCormick, Cleary-Cleary 8; Guthrie Wilson, Haskins-Watson 8:07; Scrogin Hamann, Mermis-Mermis 8:15.

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Watson captures four-stroke lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game for the past two seasons, turned back a pair of challenges and retained a commanding, 4-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Memorial

A round of par 72 was good enough for Watson to repel the bids of host Jack Nicklaus and old pro Miller Barber, both of whom self-destructed at one time or another.

Watson, with a 54-hole total of 214, 2 shots under par, managed to finish the round as he started - 4 strokes in front of the frustrated field.

That lead twice dwindled to one when Nicklaus made his move on the front side. But he backed off with bogeys on three of four holes beginning on the 10th.

Then it was Barber, the chunky old pro they call "X," who made a move at the gritty Watson, the season's leading money-winner and gunning for a fourth title of the year. Barber ripped off four back-nine birdies, was within 2 strokes of the lead, then blew to a double bogey-6 on the 18th hole on the extremely difficult, 7,101-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

The 48-year-old Barber finished second alone at 218, 2 shots over par, after a 71 in weather that remained cool and breezy, but was a distinct improvement of the horrible conditions that plagued the tournament

Friday. Nicklaus, with a 74, was tied for third at 220, 6 shots back. He shared the position with Lon Hinkle and Tom Kite. Kite also had a 74 while Hinkle matched par 72.

Cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke and Lanny Wadkins, a two-time winner this season, were next at 221, 5 shots over par and 7 back of Watson. Lietzke had a 72 and Wadkins a 73.

Arnold Palmer shot a 74 and was at 230. U.S. Open champ Andy North had 76-231, PGA titleholder John Mahaffey 72-228 and Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller 71-224.

Watson, who has finished first of second in seven events this season has assured himself of becoming the first player in history to win \$300,000 in three consecutive seasons. All he needs to do is finish the tournament.

His lead appeared in danger when Nicklaus, the Memorial tournament founder, course designer, host and moving force, made a move early in the round. He birdied three of the first five holes and only was a stroke back when he got his second shot in the water an made double bogey-6 on the sixth hole,

Bu Watson came back to him. Tom also made double bogey. His was on the pr-3 eighth hole where he was plugged in a bunker, came out long

That cut the lead to one again, but Nicklaus took himself out of it with his string of bogeys beginning on the

It was about that time that Barber bewan to move. He birdied the 11th and 13th then 2-putted for birdie 4 on the 15th while Watson had to scramble out of the woods to make par. Now he was within 2 strokes of the leading Watson, who was playing in the same

Texas, BYU take Rivera, Ontiveros playoff victories lose in net finals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Jerry Don Gleaton clubbed a two-run homer to cap a four-run eighth inning that rallied the Longhorns to a 6-4 victory over Lamar University Saturday night. The win advanced Texas to the finals of the NCAA Central Region baseball tournament.

The upstart Cardinals had worked over Texas ace Keith Creel with a fence-rattling four-run third inning to take a 4-1 lead in the double elimination

But the Longhorns, the Southwest Conference regular season and tournament champions, exploded on Lamar starter David W. Smith in the eighth inning with four runs on a grounder by Keith Walker, a double by Terry Salazar and Gleaton's two-run homer over the right field fence.

Texas scored one run in the second inning or back-to back errors by Cardinal first basemen Rusty Culbreth and added another in the seventh on a triple by Jim Tjader and a grounder by Mark Chalette.

Lamar must play Brigham Young Monday afternoon for the right to meet Texas again Monday night in the finals of the tournament. BYU eliminated Pan American, 11-5, earlier Sat

Lamar, which dropped to a 44-15 record, shocked

Creel, the most valuable player in the recent SWC tournament with two triples, two singles and a double in their big third inning. Jeff Martin's triple to the center field wall scored

two runs. Buzz Loeffler followed with a triple off the 400-foot marker in center field to score Martin, and Culbreth then singled to score Loeffler. Smith had held the Longhorns to only three hits

going into the eighth inning. Smith was relieved at the start of the inning by Carl Pankratz, who yielded the game-winning hits, dropping his record to 11-5. Walker, who had pitched only seven innings all season, came on in the third and held Lamar hitless

until the ninth inning to get the victory. In the earlier game, Brigham Young pitcher Tom Morris scattered seven hits and his Cougar teammates pelted Pan American with a pair of four-run innings.

It was the 14th loss in 18 NCAA playoff games since Pan Am played in the 1971 College World Series.

WACO - Jose Rivera's career as a Midland College tennis player ended on a sour note here Saturday, but his many on-the-court heroics will long be remembered by Chaparral faithful.

Rivera, a sophomore from El Paso who's signed, sealed and delivered to play for Texas Tech next year, and freshman teammate Oscar Ontiveros were defeated by Karl Richter and Bill Heiser of Odessa College, 6-3, 7-6, for the first flight doubles championship at the National Junior College Athletic Association men's tennis tournament.

Still, Rivera, who last year won the national fourth flight singles crown, has a niche reserved for himself in the MC sports annals.

'Jose has had more (scholarship) offers than any athlete we've ever had at Midland College and that's quite an accomplishment," said Chap

net coach Brian Gilley .. Concerning the play of Rivera and Ontiveros, who earned juco All-America laurels for placing second. Gilley had no qualms, "There were 44 doubles teams and to finish second is

no slouch," he said. The Chaps, one of three teams to tie for last year's title, finished with 25 points and in a fifth-place deadlock with Jefferson State, Alabama, With the second and third flight doubles still undecided, Odessa College had 43 points followed by Miami Dade-South with 39 and Schreiner and Central Texas with 33 each. Yavapi had 22, Gainesville 22 and McClennan and

Central Florida 21 each. Gilley felt that Texas schools again showed their power. And although he would've liked to see his squad fare better, the veteran coach remained upbeat.

"I got no complaint," said Gilley, "because the teams that finished ahead of us were better. The kids didn't do as well as I expected, but we'll be back again next year."

Odessa College, one of the triumvirate that knotted for last year's championship, was dealt two knock-out blows in Saturday's singles finals. In first flight, Mike Brunnberg of Dade-South defeated freshman Richter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, while in second flight, Dade South's Tony Aquero repelled Mike Howard, 6-1, 7-5.

Aside from the first flight doubles victory, OC had two other bright spots. Mark Hansell took third flight with a 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Bart Bernstein of Schreiner and sophomore Kurt Richter, in the best match of the day according to Gilley, bagged a 1-6, 6-0, 7-6 success against against Tony Golden of Central Texas to annex fifth flight

Jeff Player of Central Texas easily secured fourth flight with a 6-1, 6-2 whipping of Dade-South's Tony Ayala while Dade-South's Bill Green handled Han Hedman of Schriener, 6-4, 6-2, for sixth flight.

Soccer games are suspended

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranian sports authorities have suspended professional soccer games in Tehran until further notice following a riot at the city's Amjadieh Stadium that left several fans hospitalized, newspapers reported Saturday.

The riot reportedly broke out Friday when two of Tehran's most popular teams, Esteghlal and Bank Melli, refused to come out of their locker rooms following a dispute over how the teams would share ticket in



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Bench paces Reds over Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) the Los Angeles Dodgers Johnny Bench doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Fred Norman pitched a six-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds defeated

3-1 Saturday

The Reds, who had been held to only three hits through six innings by loser Don Sutton, 5-4, broke a 1-1 tie with two

AMERICAN LEAGLE

Toronto 7. Boston 6.
Cleveland 8. New York 4.
Baltimore 7. Detroit 5. 16 innings.
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the winning burst with a one-out single to right and scored on Bench's double to right. Bench moved to third on a single by Ray Knight and scored on second base

> ing error. The Dodgers scored in the fourth on a double by Reggie Smith and a twoout single by Dusty Baker. The Reds tied it in the sixth on Ken Griffey's fourth homer of the season, a two-out shot over the right-center field fence.

man Davey Lpes' throw-

Norman, 2-4, who hadn't started a game in two weeks, pitched his second complete game of the season and only the fifth for Cincinnati this year. The 36-year-old left-hander walked one and struck out six and was in command except

for the fourth inning. Derrel Thomas became the first Los Angeles base runner with a one out double in the third inning, but Norman escaped trouble by retiring Sutton on a liner to center and striking out

Bench finished the day with three hits in four at bats and was credited by Norman with doing "an excellent job of calling

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(AP) - Ivan DeJesus

and Ted Sizemore sin-

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to help the Chicago Cubs

defeat the Philadelphia

Dick Tidrow came on

to pitch three hitless in-

nings and pick up his

first save for the Cubs.

Dennis Lamp, 4-1, picked

up the victory, allowing

just five hits in six in-

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four hits, also singled to

drive in a run in the

Bob Boone's home run,

his third of the season,

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Bonds' home run gives John defeat

CLEVELAND (AP) -Bobby Bonds led off with the first home run of the tom of the first inning season off Tommy John over the center field and added two doubles as fence - the first home. the Cleveland Indians ended the previously unbeaten New York left hander's winning streak at nine games Saturday by defeating the New York Yankees 8-4. NEWYORK

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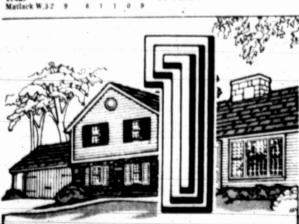
Bonds lifted John's secondopitch in the bot run off John since last Sept 3 Gary Alexander also homered off John, who was chased in the fifth inning and contrbuted to his own downfall with a throwing error that cost him two unearned runs

Cleveland's Rick Waits, 6-3, scattered 10 hits, including a two-run homer by Cliff Johnson in the fifth.

The Yankees tied it 1-1 in the third when Chris' Chambliss doubled, went to third on Bucky Dent's single and scored on Mickey Rivers' sacrifice

The Indians went ahead to stay with two runs in the bottom of the third. Tom Veryzer singled, went to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a grounder and scered when John knocked down Bonds' grounder and threw it past the plate. Bonds took second on the error and scored on Rick Manning's single, one of his

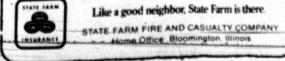
three hits. The Indians added a run in the fourth on Alexander's homer, two in the fifth and two in the sixth as the Yankees had problems on a field that was soaked by two days of rain.



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Reggie Smith of the Dodgers tries to take away home run ball by Cincinnati's Ken Griffey in the sixth inning of game in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. The Reds won, 3-1. (AP Laserphoto).

Mets topple Pirates, 10-8

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Hender son lined a two-run homer to straight away center field in the seventh inning, carrying the New York Mets to a 10-8 victory Saturday over the Pitts-

Willie Montanez led off the seventh with a walk off Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve, 2-5, and was sacrificed to second. Henderson then lined a 2-1 delivery from Tekulve over the 410foot in dead center for his second homer of the season, giving the Mets a 9-8 lead and putting them in front for the third and final time in the game Joel Youngblood homered in the eighth for the Mets' final run.

They had taken a 5-1 lead in the third on a two-run singles by Lee Mazzilli and Richie Hebner and an RBI single by John Stearns, all with two out. The Pirates tied it in the fifth with

three runs on an RBI single by Ed Ott and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Bill Robinson. The Mets went ahead 7-5 with runs in the fifth on John Stearns' RBI grounder and in the sixth on Mazzilli's bunt single, with Frank Taveras at third.

The Pirates forged ahead 8-7 with three runs in the seventh on Omar Moreno's two-run single and third and fourth RBIs of the game, and a sacrifice fly by Willie Stargell.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Fish law change needed

By JON CHASE

An appeals court decision has ruled that three game law violators who were arrested in 1976 are not guilty of any wrong doing.

The three men involved were caught leaving Lake Tawakoni in 1976 with a staggering 1,652 pounds of channel cats in their possession. In effect, this momentous ruling has invalidated the Texas Parks and Wildlife law that states that the possession limit on channel cats in regulatory waters will be no more than 50 fish.

THE REASON I mention this ruling is that there appears to be a real need for more explicit and iron clad laws governing the taking of fish and game in Texas

In addition to the damaging effect of the ruling in the case of the Lake a written law, there are actual laws on the books that are unbelievable, At this time, due to an oversight by the state legislature, it is perfectly legal for commercial fishermen to catch and sell white bass in Texas with no limit on numbers of fish to be sold.

There is also a law on the books that allows largemouth bass to be sold in the state. This law says that bass imported from Mexico can be sold commercially and the origin of the fish does not have to be proved by the

Last, but not least, Toledo Bend, our largest and most famous lake, has no size limit on bass. Stories of stringers of 30 bass under 10 inches in length are commonplace. This lack of size limit can do nothing but hurt the future of bass fishing on Toledo Bend. The reason for the lack of size limit, according to Parks and Wildlife people, is that Louisiana wants it that way. What a reason!

TO MAKE matters worse, a recent override of our governor's veto of a bill has made it possible for another county to escape the jurisdiciton of the Park and Wildlife's regulation. It is inconceivable to me how such a bill could have ever been dreamed up in the first place.

Comal County will be added to the list of non-regulatory counties, adding another area to the list of confusing and inconsistent local fishing and hunting laws. It makes just as much sense to place counties out of the jurisdiciton of the Department of Public Safety, thus creating different speed limits or exempting certain counties from the standards set by the Texas State Board of Education.

ted a completely irresponsible act by overriding Governor Clement's veto This override has further eroded the power of the P&WD at a time when the strengthening of present laws and the prosecution of game law violators needs to be emphasized. It would behoove us all to take a

Our state legislature has commit

close look at our present game and fish laws and let our fellings be heard as to insuring that hunting and fishing in Texas will be the best in the nation ten years from now, as it most certainly is at the present.

THE BIG NEWS on the Texas fishing front is the red fishing and speckled trout fishing on the Gulf' Coast. Galveston Island is producing huge stringers of speckled trout in the two to 10 pound category and the fish are showing no sign of moving out in the near future. Some huge king fish · have also been landed offshore of

Galveston Island at about 20 miles Tom Dickey of Houston recently landed a 50 pound king fish while bottom fishing near an offshore oil rig.

This is the time of year to hit the Texas coast if you are a salt water fisherman. The only thing that seems to effect the fishing is the availability of live shrimp. If you can find the shrimp, you will catch fish.

Last month's hot bass lakes were Conroe, Palestine and Livingston and these three lakes have continued to be the best producers through last weekend. These lakes were the top producers according to the total poundage in 20 bass tournaments held over the last five weeks. The No. 1 haul during this period was 222 pounds of bass by 17 fishermen from the Austin TI Club on Lake Conroe. The bass and crappie are still fairly

shallow in area lakes throughout the Tawakoni fishermen that invalidated day as the cool weather has continued. Joe Bowen and Hugh Carter of Big Spring strung 26 bass to four pounds on Lake Spence last weekend. The fish were taken on black Bushwheckers in three to six feet of

THE BIGGEST fish story lately is a 75-pound yellow cat caught May 15 by Joe Bishop on Lake Murvaul. This fish is a sure thing for a new rod and reel record for the species. Joe caught this monster yellow cat on a Rebel Super R crankbait while bass fish-

The unbelievable thing about Joe is that he caught a 67-pound yellow cat three years ago on a Rebel Wee R crankbait that would have tied the current state record. He failed to register that catch, but his latest miracle will put his name in the rec-

Rangers down Mariners by 2-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Jon Matlack checked Seattle on six hits as the Texas Rangers edged the Mariners 2-1 to snap a three-game losing streak Saturday night.

Matlack, 3-2, struck out seven and did not walk a batter in his slick, route-going performance.

The Rangers also tagged Seattle's Glenn Abbott, 2-6, for six hits, incuding doubles by John Grubb and Al

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Willie Horton, a double by Leon Roberts and Dan Meyer's single. The Rangers tied it in the fourth as Jim Sundberg drove in Oliver with a single off Julio Cruz's

The Rangers took the lead in the fifth inning on Bump Wills' leadoff single and by Grubb's RBI double to

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Marshall inks again

end Jim Marshall, who became a free agent in February, has signed his 20th pro football contract, the Minnesota Vikings announced Satur-

Marshall, 41, holds National Football League

records for most consec-

utive games (266) and Minn. (AP) - Defensive most games played with one team (254 with the Vikings).

> Only George Blanda, who played 26 seasons, is ahead of Marshall in the longevity derby. Blanda was 48 when he played his last season with Oak-

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Wake Forest started the day in third and finished in the same spot with 1196. Brigham Young took fourth seven and place at 1198. New Mexico dropped his slick.

from fourth to finish fifth at 1202. Oral Roberts and North Carolina tied for sixth with scores of 1206. The Tar Heels led the tournament through the first two rounds but fell into a tie for fifth with the Buckeyes at the end of Friday's play.

Ohio State rallied from five places

behind to capture the 82nd NCAA Golf

Championships Saturday at the Ber-

Wake Forest golfer Gary Hallberg

took individual honors by shooting a

final-round 73 for a four-day total of

The Buckeyes, in winning their first

championship since 1945, finished

with a combined score of 1189, or 37

strokes over team par. Defending

champion Oklahoma State, which led

after three rounds of play, took sec-

ond with a score of 1191.

muda Run Golf and Country Club.

Hallberg, a junior from Barrington, Ill., fired the low round of the day. Bobby Clampett of Brigham Young finished 3 strokes behind Hallberg at 290. He fired a 75 on the day.

Ohio State's Rick Borg, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, shared low round honors with Hallberg, also shooting a 73. He finished at 303.

Mike Bender of California State-Stanislaus, playing as an indepenFrancesco of LSU. Both men finished

Four golfers were tied for fifth, including Bob Tway of Oklahoma State, Britt Harrison of Oklahoma State, Sindelar, and John McGough of North Carolina. All shot 297.

"I just wanted to play as solid as I could to help the team out," Hallberg said. "I tried not to think of the individual championship.

Hallberg said the emphasis on the team championship helped him shoot one of the two low rounds of the day, a

Hallberg said once he learned the team's status while he was on the course, he tried harder for the team than for himself. He added that when he knew he had a chance to wrap up the individual crown, he bogeyed his

last two holes. 'I'm pretty excited about this individual win. Sure, I was trying to play well as an individual, but from the team concept, I feel like a lot of the other guys out here. They wanted to win, we wanted to win, and we finished third," Hallberg said.

All week long, talk around the course centered around the fact that Wake Forest was playing on its home course, despite the fact the team has never actually competed on the

Next year, the talk is likely to surface once again. Ohio State will be the



Curren posts win in NCAA tennis

Van't Hof of Southern California, 6-3,

6-2 to reach today's semifinals. He

will face 15th-seeded Juan Farrow of

SIU-Edwardsville, who defeated

No.13 seed Jeff Etterbeek of Michigan

Curren, a 6-foot-3 native of South

Africa, used a powerful serve and

strong two-handed forehand to defeat

Marty Davis of California-Berkley 6-

4, 6-1, in Saturday's earlier fourth-

6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals

Dennie Hays, left, Midland High football coach. accepts District 5-4A All-Sports trophy from Odessa American Sports Editor Ken Broadnax, right, prior to Bill Mims spring football game in Memorial Stadium Friday night. Midland High scored 66

points to easily outdistance Midland Lee and San Angelo who had 52 points each in the combined all sports activities during the past year. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

Action starts Monday at the Quail qualifying. After another day of practice on Tuesday, a pro-am is sche-

prize, starts on Thursday.

Palmer makes use of his house when he's playing in Charlotte, and the same is true of Joe Inman, who has a house in nearby Clover, S.C. After this year, it will be motel rooms or other accommodations instead of their own houses for the two during the Kemper.

"My family and some friends come down and people come by to see me," Inman said. "It makes it a little hectic but I like the idea of being able to play in one tournament a year where I can sleep in my own bed."

Stoll captures tennis upset over third seed

BERLIN (AP) - Unseeded Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., advanced to the final of the \$100,000 German women's tennis championships Saturday by thrashing thirdseeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania

The 19-year-old Stoll faces sixthseeded Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia in today's final. The Czech scored the day's other upset when she toppled Evonne Goolagong of Austra-

Stall, who lost to Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the Vienna tournament last week, moved out to a 3-0 lead in the first set before Ruzici, 24, scored her only gme of the set by holding

Lifting her high, top-spin shots to within inches of the baseline, Stoll pinned Ruzici against the back fence where she was forced to hit overheads from difficult positions that often ended in the net.

Stoll took the next six games for 6-1, 3-0 before she dropped her serve. She then continued, playing with maximum confidence and authority, to drop only three points in the next

three games for the victory. "I thought I played awfully well and Virginia, I think, was a little off,"

Stoll said. In the other semifinal match, Marsikova, 20, who had never defeated Goolagong in four previous attempts, took the first set with surprising

Goolagong, who had been playing erratically and making numerous unforced errors, steadied herself and began throwing in short balls to her opponent's forehand, which gave Marsikova difficulty.

Goolagong, leading 4-3, broke Marsikova's serve for 5-3 and then held easily for 6-3 to put the match into a

Marsikova never trailed in the final set, breaking serve for 4-2. She dropped her service in the next frame but, relying on her strong backhand passing shot, broke Goolagong once

Marsikova then held at 15, winning the final on a crushing forehand vol-

again for 5-3.

ley across court.

Spaniard defeats Lock to move into International Golf finals

SAINT GERMAIN EN LAYE, France (AP) - Spain's Martha Figueras-Dotti defeated Australian Jane Lock at the 20th hole Saturday to move to the final of the International Women's Golf Championship.

She will play France's Eliane Berthet in the final today. Berthet beat teammate Marie-Christine

Ubald-Bocquet on the 19th hole. In men's play, Sven Boinet of France defeated Scotsman Gordon K. McDonald 3 and 2 and Alexis Godillot of France beat Gavin Davies of Wales 4 and 3 for an all-French final to be played today.

Former Major Leaguer paces Yomiuri Giants to victory

merly of the San Diego Padres, drove game called after nine innings.

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TOKYO (AP) - Johnny Sipin, for-

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in four runs with a homer - his eighth of the Japanese League season - and a single Saturday but his Yomiuri Giants had to settle for a 9-9 tie with the Yokohama Taiyo Whales in a

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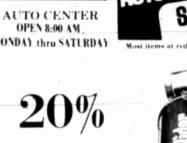
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The Nippon Ham Fighters outlasted the Kintetsu Buffaloes 11-8 in a game that took 4 hours and 9 minutes with former big leaguer Charlie Manuel of the losers smashing his 18th homer of the season.

Ex-San Francisco Giant Bernie Williams cracked a bases-loaded homer and a solo shot in the Hankyu Braves' 7-6 verdict over the Lotte

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ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Top-seeded

Kevin Curren of Texas breezed

through two opponents in straight sets

Saturday to reach the semifinals of

the NCAA tennis championships

where he will meet No.3-seed Fritz

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Meanwhile, No.6 seed Erick Is-

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ter-final opponent, No.4 seed Robert

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Curren, who has yet to lose a set in Beuhning, who notched his semifinal

round competition. He then dis patched Arjun Fernando of SIU-Edwardsville 7-5, 6-3 to win a spot in the semifinals

the tournament, will face the 6-5 spot by whipping No.8 seed Peter Rennert of Stanford, 6-3, 6-2. In his earlier fourth-round match, Beuhning beat Leo Palin of Pepperdine 6-4,

Kemper Open changes site next year

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - After 11 years in Charlotte, the Kemper Open Golf Tournament will be played locally for the last time this week

Officials of the tournament announced in January that after the 1979 Kemper, the tournament will be moved to Congressional Country Club in suburban Washington, D.C. The main reasons for the move, according to tournament officials are potential crowd size, course reputation and size of the host city.

Hollow Country Club in southeast Charlotte with practice rounds and duled for Wednesday.

Competition in the \$350,000 tournament, which features a \$63,000 first

Andy Bean, playing in only his third year on the PGA tour, won the 1978 Kemper with a final round of 66, 6

Among the favorites at this year's tournament are Bean, three-time Kemper champion Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Lanny

Arnold Palmer, who owns a house on the 15th fairway at Quail Hollow, is a sentimental favorite of the Kemper crowd and he recruited an enthusiastic army last year when he led after Friday's round.





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Tech prof suggests sheep for income production

LUBBOCK — Farmers who are figuring angles to widen their profit margins might check into sheep-

"The wool crop brings in one income," says Dr. Frank Hudson of Texas Tech University's animal science faculty, "and lamb has had a high and stable market price at the producer's level.

Good management is the key to making sheep pay, Hudson said.

'Dollar for dollar, facilities cost less for sheep, and the animals can subsist for most of the year off crop residue," he said. "Sheep are just a good supplement to almost any farming operation.

In the late 1800s, sheepmen often preceded cattle men and farmers in settling the South Plains, particularly in the Midland-Odessa area. Later, cattlemen dominated the ranges.

Farther south, on the Edwards Plateau, sparse and harsh grasslands are grazed by sheep and goats, rather than by cattle

Historically, people wanting to get into livestock production have started with sheep. The investment n animals and land in less than in cattle. A possibly major obstacle in handling sheep is the

need for quality fencing. The electric fence which serves a cattle operation will hold sheep only as long as they are contented.

'Wool insulates them from the shock of a one-wire fence," Hudson said, "and unless the nose hits the wire, there is little to keep them from moving through the barrier.'

Branding still important

FORT WORTH - The recovery of stolen cattle 'show how very important it is for cattle raisers to brand their cattle," according to Don C. King, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

In one case, 83 head of choice steers and heifers were taken from a San Angelo auction market in mid-April in a theft-by-check plot

In the other case, 30 head of cattle were stolen from a feedyard at Hereford.

Arrests were made in both instancew. "Professional people" were involved in the San Angelo incident. And one of two suspected rustlers arrested in the Panhandle case is a convicted cattle thief and jail escapee. To discourage rustling, ranchers might heed ad-

vice from lawmen:

- —"Don't build working pens close to the road.
 —"Lock the gate to loading chutes.
- —"Vary the time when feeding. —"Don't get into a predictable routine.
- -"Watch for strangers or anything out of the "Count cattle and check them regularly.
- -"Report any suspicious activities immediately
- to the local TSCRA inspector.

 —"Jot down the license number of suspicious
- -"Keep gates fastened with strong locks." In 1978, the cattle association recovered or ac-
- counted for livestock and ranch property valued at more than \$2.6 million. Livestock-related crimes are on the increase in

Ag employers oppose change

LUBBOCK - The National Council on Agricultural Employers was unanimous in expressing strong opposition to the proposed federalization of state unemployment compensation program, which would bring on "high costs to employers, unwanted federal controls and a mass of red tape.

The group was meeting May 22 in Washington, D.C., to express views on labor-related problems in agriculture.

Alien agricultural workers cannot be brought into the U.S. under the Immigration and Naturalization Act until employers have staged a nationwide recruiting program to prove the absence of U.S.

The council seeks an amendment which would premit the importation of labor when employers have proven the unavailability of able and willing workers within a 200-miles radius of the need

"With this change in the law and with the fair administration by the Department of Labor, foreign workers could become much more rapidly and readily available to agricultural employers when needsaid Ed Dean, field service director of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. of Lubbock.

Land purchase bill passes

AUSTIN — A bill designed to make land purchases easier for young Texas farmers and ranchers cleared the Texas Legislature on Wednesday. Under the bill, the state would agree to guarantee

up to 90 percent of the amount an approved applicant borrows to buy farm and ranch land.

The Senate accepted a conference committee report on the bill Wednesday. The House approved the

same report Friday.

The bill now goes to the governor.

Ag fuels running out

Angus group to convene

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Agricultural fuels are 'down to the bottom of the barrel," and some spot shortages may be experienced this week by Midwest farmers in the middle of a weather-delayed planting season, federal energy officials warned

The warning came at a background briefing by Department of Energy officials in Kansas prior to their discussions with officials and prime suppliers from 10 Midwestern states.

Dwain Skelton, a resources development engineer with the Region 7 energy office, said that if good weather holds and farmers continue to work their fields, "diesel fuel on the farm level could be in short supply by Monday."

Skelton said one of the problems is that farmers

are hoarding much the same as motorists in California, where energy officials say the topping off of automobile gasoline tanks led to severe shortages.

Asked if there would be restrictions placed on farmers who have some fuel available, Skelton said: We will look at those who are out of fuel and help them first."

Diesel supplies are tight throughout the United States, and prices are going up sharply. The fuel is as crucial to railroads, bus lines, trucking companies

and shipping lines as it is to farmers.

Energy officials estimated that the May diesel fuel shortage for farmers would run between 4 percent and 9 percent. Skelton would not speculate on the outlook for the winter wheat harvest, about four to five weeks away. He said he did not see any new supply sources.

"If the demand continues, we will have to allocate

Skelton said the shortage was created primarily due to a 7-to-8-percent decrease in production. He blamed that situation on lower crude oil imports and bitterly cold winter conditions that forced the shutdown of some refineries

"We have experienced extremely heavy productiion out of the refineries the last two years," Skelton said. "They are just like a car. You can drive a car only so hard, and then it's going to be hard to get it ready for the next trip.

Rains drench much of state

COLLEGE STATION - Heavy rains drenched much of Texas early in the week, brought needed moisture to some locations, and added to already surplus levels in other areas.

The rains will boost the maturing wheat crops in the plains and will also enable many dryland farmers to begin spring planting, said Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. However, some parts of the South Plains and Panhandle plus all of Far West Texas remains dry.

In central and southern areas, heavy rains with accompanying high winds caused some crop damage and caused further delays in spring planting which is already running way behind schedule. The rains came at a time when some farmers were about to wind up cotton planting, and some were getting ready to harvest their first hay cutting.

Grasses are making good growth over the state due to good moisture conditions, noted Pfannstiel, but hay- making has gotten off to a slow star due to the continued wet weather.

Peach and pecan crops continue to look good, with early peaches being harvested in Southwest and South Texas. Spraying is active to control pecan nut casebearers.

Livestock are generally in good shape throughout the state due to good grazing conditions. Many cattle are moving off wheat pastures to auctions after excellent gains. However, market prices have soft ened some in the past few weeks.

Cotton and sorghum planting is increasing in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains. Planting on irrigated land is well past the halfway point, said Pfannstiel. Some cotton planting continues in central areas, and corn, sorghum and cotton planting and replanting remains active in parts of east Texas. Some peanut planting has started in Central and North Central Texas, with peanuts and soybean planting starting in Southeast Texas.

A look at the farm fuel situation shows tight gasoline and diesel supplies.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions. In the South Plains, good rains of 1 to 3 inches fell

over much of the area and will boost cotton planting. However, topsoil moisture remains short in some southern counties although subsoil moisture is good About 65 percent of the irrigated cotton has been planted, with young stands looking good. Corn wheat, sugar beets, onions and potatoes are making

14.4 million bushels redeemed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Farmers have redeemed 14.4 million bushels of wheat that had been stored under the government's program to remove excess grain from the market.

The Agriculture Department said Friday the wheat — which was redeemed by farmers paying off loans they received from USDA earlier - amounted to 3.5 percent of the 412.8 million bushels that had been stored.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said earlier in the day that he did not believe farmers would redeem large quantities of the stored wheat at current prices.

Under the program, farmers initially agreed to store the wheat - plus corn and other grain - for as long as three years, or until prices rose enough to

trigger its release May 16, the department announced wheat prices had risen enough under the trigger formula so that farmers - if they chose - could pay off loans.

redeem their grain and sell it on the open market. The formula provided that the farm price of wheat had to reach a minimum of \$3.29 a bushel before the grain could be released. Officials said that by May 16 prices were \$3.31 a bushel. The program is scheduled to be reviewed on June 30 to see if the release authorization should remain in effect.

Producers in four states accounted for 11.8 million bushels or 82 percent of the wheat that has been redeemed so far, the department said.

Those included: Kansas, 3,739,153 bushels; Oklahoma, 3,887,023; Texas, 3,255,360; and Washington,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - The American Angus Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. July 30 during the All American Angus Breeders Futurity in Louisville,

The women's cattle group will meet in the Executive Inn near the Kentucky Livestock Exposition and Fairgrounds, according to auxiliary president Jamie Stevenson of Hobson, Mont.

Why did retail prices skyrocket?

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Carter administration has been asked by a senior U.S. Agriculture Department official to investigate why retail food prices rose so much last month, including a look into the government's own methods of reporting monthly

The Labor's report of a 0.9 percent increase in food and beverage prices from March to April - 1 percent for food alone — "came as somewhat of a surprise to our people," who make spot checks of prices on a daily and weekly basis, said Howard Hjort, the USDA's chief economist.

According to the USDA surveys, the April increase should have been less than 0.5 percent.

volve prices at retail stores as they relate to those at the farm "and follow through the chain to see if increased costs of labor, energy, all those fac-tors ... were justified" in the increase last month.

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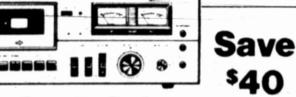
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GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The sign says "North Family Joiners" and those are definitely wood-working tools in the window. But the place is, unmistakably, a filling station.

"You take what comes along," Charles Caffall shrugged. "Pumping gas is a curse, but at least it pays the mortgage.'

The real curse is that the Charles Caffalls of the world must sacrifice their comfort to their art.

"That's how it is," he said. "Any craft business, unless you go into production, is going to be hand-to-

mouth. You have to accept that." Caffall's craft is making furniture. Not just any furniture, but reproductions, down to the last hand-carved, dove-tailed joint, of the elegantly simple furniture of the Shakers.

"The Shakers lived plainly and made plain, honest, functional furniture," Caffall said. "They used the least amount of wood necessary, no ornamentation. The proportions are

"They probably didn't realize they were making classic country furniture — or maybe they did. I find it beautiful."

So do museum curators and rich collectors, who seek out 19th century originals, and countless others less

wealthy for whom reproductions will do, but who still care about the beauty of hand crafting.

Charles Caffall is a 43-year-old artisan, built along the lines he admires most. He is as lean as a clothespin — a Shaker invention — and his only ornamentation is a full, reddish beard. He and his wife, Nancy, fled the New York theater — he from the technical end, she from the stage -

eight years ago, looking as much for a saner way of life as for a place for Charles to work at his first love, cabinet making.

They picked this corner of the Berkshire hills, not far from an old Shaker village, and became the North Family Joiners.

"The Shakers kept newcomers, novitiates who had not made a final commitment to the cult, on the north side of their communes, and called them North Families," Charles explained.

When we started this business, we thought the name apt."

Perhaps. But if there was doubt of Charles' commitment, there was none

The previous year he had measured, photographed and precisely reproduced two Shaker pieces in New York's Metropolitan Museum collection: a candle stand and a sewing

When the museum's reproduction department saw his joinery, he was commissioned on the spot to make a dozen more of each.

He still makes nothing of his own design. Every piece he makes, on order, is a duplicate of a Shaker original that he has seen and mea-

"To do that I have to use tools the Shakers used, mostly molding planes, that you can't buy nowadays," he

"That got me in the antique tool business. I bought up collections to get what I needed and what I couldn't use I sold to dealers.

"Then I decided, why not be a dealer myself? It's not much trouble, it's interesting, and I can use the

extra money. I guess it is strange, though, to stop at a gas station and find an antique tool display.

Charles' workshop is alongside the station. When the bell rings he puts down his molding plane, resignedly, and pumps gas.

"Some day," he said, a dreamy look in his pale blue eyes, "we will get rid of this gas business and move to a quieter place and I will make only the kinds of furniture I want to make, big pieces, lots of drawers, lots of cabinet

It sounds as if North Family is no longer an apt name.

Dealer has gas

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Ramos, who operates two gasoline stations on Interstate 35, has more gasoline than he can sell. So he has turned to the classified sections of the Dallas newspapers to try to minimize his losses.

"WE HAVE GAS!" screamed one ad. "We are open and have all the gas you need."

Ramos says business has been so slow lately, he lost at least \$500 last week. He charges 86.9 cents a gallon for unleaded and 82.9 cents for regular. Both are six cents cheaper in the self-service lane.

"Gas shortage?" he scoffed. "Mercy! There's no way in the world to convince me there's a shortage. I say we have enough oil in the state of Texas to make Saudi Arabia look sick." But Ramos conceded

he hasn't benefited from this wealth. "Here I am sitting on an allocation I can't seem to sell," Ramos complained. "There's a

big rip-off going on someplace. The culprits? Ramos says they are the major oil companies, major distributors, service stations who overcharge for gasoline, the Internal Revenue Service and the people who won't buy his

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The question of "why climb a mountain?" may not be answered, but in an upcoming YMCA class the "how" of mountaineering will be explained.

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The class is designed primarily for beginners in the sport of climbing.

First Saudi quads born

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - A Saudi woman have given birth to quadruplets in this Red Sea port city, the newspaper

Okaz reported Saturday. The infants, two boys and two girls, were born Friday night. It was the first quadruplet birth ever reported in Saudi Arabia.

The paper said the woman had been married for seven years and, befor her pregnancy, had given up hope of ever having children. It did not say whether she had taken fertility drugs.

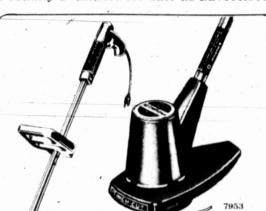
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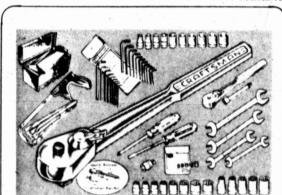
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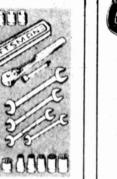


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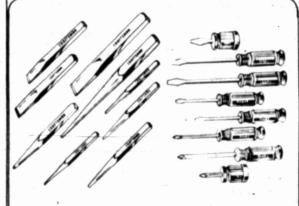
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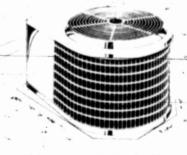
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The AMA's position, reaffirmed this summer,

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coverage helmets-and that moped riders should

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About 80 percent of

motorcycle injuries are

to the head, according to

AMA estimates, and the chance of being killed is

two-thirds greater for the cyclist without a helmet.

Quite aside from the

Sniper's

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) — A probate judge

has ruled that more than

\$88,000 in 12 savings ac-

counts belongs to the

survivors of Fiesta

sniper Ira Attebery and

cannot be claimed by those suing his estate.

County Court at Law

Judge Blair Reeves ruled last week that be-

cause all 12 accounts were co-signed by mem-

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ly, they now own the savings through the right

Attebery, 64, directed

a withering volley of

gunfire at police and

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route April 27, then took his own life after a battle

Attorneys Oliver

Heard and Karl Dorr

representing the survi

vors of one of two women killed and five San Antonio policemen wounded

by Attebery, had argued

that the savings should

be included as assets of

the dead sniper's estate so their clients could

make claims against it,

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cyclists themselves, of the bill through higher

Illinois cities

DECATUR, III. (AP) - Buddy Melnik believes in efficiency, but decided Illinois Bell went too far when it began charging him for calls to directory assistance in other central So Melnik told telephone-company

officials if they expected him to look up the numbers they should provide the phone books - 208 of them. And they agreed to do so Illinois Bell said they would be

happy to provide any customer with the telephone books he needed for towns in the same area code. "If you're too lazy to look the num-

ber up, you should be penalized," said Melnik. "But, they don't normally provide you with those books and that's the only way we have to get the numbers without paying."

Melnik operates a wholesale heating and air conditioning company, and says he frequently makes calls to other cities in the 217 area code, which includes a large section of central

Early this year, Illinois Bell began charging its customers 20 cents a call for directory information. The first eight calls a month are free, and customers may get two telephone numbers per call.

Melnik said he had not realized that the charge would apply to calls made outside Decatur, and did not think other people realized that either.

He had a Decatur phone book and used it. But when he needed an out-oftown number, he called directory as-

Unhappy customer gets 200 telephone books

Terry Henkle, manager of the Illinois Bell office in Decatur, said every customer got 25 cents taken off his bill because of the new directory assistance charge

Henkle said Illinois Bell had paid \$900,000 to customers in February, while collecting \$950,000 in directory assistance charges

The phone company contends that the people who use directory assistance should pay for it, instead of spreading the cost over everyone's

Henkle said the number of calls for information had dropped 19 percent in February, compared with a year earlier, and that the new program could result in a decrease in labor costs for the utility.

"We are willing to give each customer a reasonable number of directories so he can place the calls he

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needs," said Henkle. He said the average cost of a telephone book, including postage, is

"It's much less expensive for Illinois Bell to provide the books to those who need them than to hire and train people to give out numbers," he

Melnik, who has nine telephones in his business, said Bell had agreed to provide one set of 52 directories for each of his four numbers - or 208 phone books

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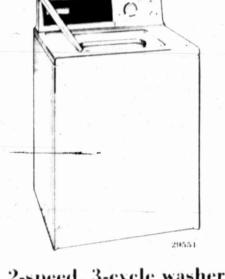
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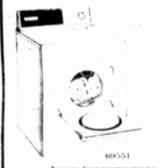
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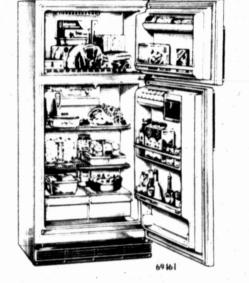
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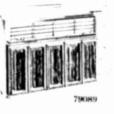
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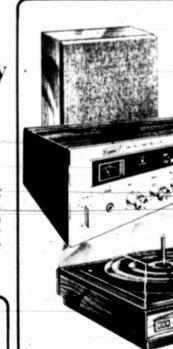
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Firefighters douse the embers of an abandoned house in the 800 block of West Montgomery Street about 6: 15 p.m. Saturday. Two units of the Midland Fire Department responded to

the call, which was turned in by a neighborhood resident. According to a fire official, the blaze is the second this week at the structure, which had been in the process of being torn

down. Fire officials Saturday night were investigating the cause of the fire. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

Budget execution bill may be killed by 'tag'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A senator's delaying tactic threatened Saturday to sink Gov. Bill Clements' proposal to give governors more power to manage state spending, which earlier had cleared the House without a vote to spare.

Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, one of the "Killer Bees," slapped a "tag" on the budget execution constitutional amendment, which Clements badly

Jones' tag has the effect of delaying possible floor action to the final four or five hours of the legislative session, which ends at midnight Monday.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, said he would convene his Senate State Affairs Committee at 7 p.m. Monday and attempt to rush the proposal to the floor in time for action.

That late in the session, however, a filibuster would be effective against

Clements' chief lobbyist, Jim Kaster, confronted Jones on the Senate floor and demanded to know why he tagged the proposal. He told Jones both Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were trying to get it approved.

"They do what they do. I do what I do. I just object to the idea," Jones told Kaster.

Jones later told reporters, "I don't think it is necessary to consider that additional power, without regard to who the current governor is. I thought we had spoken to it (budget execution) several times already.

Earlier in the day, Clayton cast the deciding vote to send the measure (HJR86) from the House to the Senate, 100-35.

The action gave Clements a badly needed victory after losing major parts of his program - wiretapping and initiative and referendum - in the House on Friday.

Should senators, by some miracle, approve the measure by the required two-thirds vote, it would go to the voters in the Nov. 4, 1980, general election.

Clayton cast the required 100th vote after ruling that Rep. El Franco Lee, D-Houston, could not change his vote from "aye" to "no."

Museum to be open

Afraid to risk a trip this Memorial Day because of tight gasoline sup-

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Intruders, possibly hiding in a Midland bowling alley after closing hours, Friday pried two locks from doors and escaped with a safe and an estimated \$800 in checks.

Dan Busby, an employee with Super Bowl, 3920 W. Wall Ave., discovered the theft Saturday when he arrived to open the office, according to a police report.

Busby noticed the safe missing as he entered the building, the report

Police theorize an intruder or intruders remained in the bowling alley after closing hours

Padlocks on two doors to the building were pried off with what police said was a large screwdriver, the report said.

According to the report, the locks were pried from inside the building. Police speculated that a large dolly in the back of the bowling alley was

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Harlingen protests **Texas** International air service pullout

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Officials in this border city, upset that Texas International Airlines will abandon the local airport on June 1, believe an interstate airline can make money here - if it wants to.

'We are like the east coast of Florida was 20 or 30 years ago," said airport board chairman Robert Dunkin. "Someone took a chance there and they made a killing.

Dunkin's comments came last week after the Civil Aeronautic Board decided to let TIA halt flights from here on June 1. TIA has applied for permission to switch its Rio Grande Valley service to Brownsville - 25

"We were on a very low priority with them," Dunkin said. "If they had a flight coming in from Timbuktu and it had an hour layover they would send it down to South Texas.

The TIA pullout leaves Harlingen with only one domestic carrier. But intrastate Southwest Airlines does not fly into major airports in Houston or Dallas - making connections to interstate airlines in those cities diffi-

Dunkin believes that TIA, which had servced Harlingen since 1952, committed intentional business sui-

"Texas International could make money here if they didn't have flights that came in and left at bad times. They actually tried to destroy the service by giving bad service," he

Randy Rickard, manager of Southwest's Harlingen service, agreed that TIA's two-flights-a-day schedule was

inconvenient and inadequate. Southwest will add 17 flights per week from Harlingen beginning on June 1. Rickard said the new flights are not a result of the TIA move.

"The increase is due to our needs and requirements. We regret Texas International's departure and recognize the need for interstate service *from here. Southwest will do all it can to help secure another interstate carrier," Rickard said.

TIA officials said the move to Brownsville is aimed at providing better service for the entire Rio Grande Valley.

"Our intention in suspending service at Harlingen and undertaking service at Brownsville is to provide more appropriate service for the en-tire valley," said public relations director Peggy Dyer.

'With Southwest adding 17 flights, it now appears Harlingen will have an abundance of service," she added.

Dunkin said that TIA never wanted to compete with Southwest in Harlin-



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Pebbles, Queen Ooola to be picked in Iraan

IRAAN — The "Queen Ooola and Miss Pebbles Beauty Pageant," part of the 15th annual Alley Oop Days here, will be held at 8: 30 p.m. Saturday in the Iraan High School auditorium.

Seven girls ages 5 to 8 are entered in the Miss Pebbles contest, while seven teen-agers, ages 16 to 18, will be parading their wares in the Queen Ooola phase of the pageant, said Carlene Stacy, secretary of the Iraan Chamber of Commerce.

The idea for the Alley Oop fun-days was inspired by the "Alley Oop" B.C.-ish cartoon strip, which was originated in Iraan by V.T. Hamlin. Hamlin was a big-city newspaper reporter who came down here in 1929 to write about the booming Yates oil field.

"He looked around the countryside and then thought of the pre-historic" setting for the strip, said Ms. Stacy.

Contestants for Queen Ooola, who is Oop's mate in the fantasy tale, are Verla Kay Harris, Maggie Banner, Elaine Blakesley, Dennise Brown, Mandy Dee McDaniel, Kelly Godfrey and Amy Laffoon. Last year's queen was Dena Huckaby.

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In the running for Miss Pebbles are Lisa Lee Cox, Kelly Denise Tucker, Sheri Lynn Kimbrough, Becky Renee Hemphill, Rebecca Sullivan, Laura Kay Watts, Teresa Ann Bradford and Brandi Jean Gage. The 1978 Miss Pebbles was Heather Word.

"We made up Miss Pebbles," Ms. Stacy said, to make room in the pageant for the little girls.

Big Spring rodeo June 20-23

BIG SPRING — The 46th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association's rodeo June 20 through 23 will be "the biggest and best" in the history of professional rodeoing here, said Charles Creighton, association president.

"We are going all out this year to publicize the rodeo in cooperation with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's tourism committee,"

he said.

Among the rodeo's intermission attractions will be songsters Judy Lynn, Marty Davis and Charly McClain.

Festivities at the four-day reunion-rodeo will include a street dance, salutes to area towns and a downtown parade.

The rodeo's clown will be bullfighter Quail Dobbs of Coahoma.

Handling the commentary at the microphone will be Don Endsley.

The reunion-rodeo officers include Charles Creighton, president; E.P.

Driver and Toots Mansfield, vice presidents; Jimmy Taylor, treasurer,

and Malcolm Patterson, secretary.

Members of the association's board of directors, in addition to the officers, are: Leland Wallace, H.N. Read Jr., Rich Anderson, Kenny Thompson, W.L. Wilson, Dr. H.E. Thompson, Skipper Driver, Harry Middleton, Bill Neal, Jack Lewis and Tommy Newman.

Compete in national rodeo finals

ALPINE — Three Sul Ross State University rodeo sportsmen will be competing in the rodeo finals of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition in June in Sulfur, La.

Sul Ross cowboy Lee Newman, the NIRA Southwestern Region bull-riding champion, will try for the top collegiate title in bull riding. He edged out Lane Foltyn of Western Texas College by a margin of 2.5 points in the regional competition.

David McMullan, the region's runner-up in steer wrestling, will vie in the national finals.

And a third Sul Ross rodeoer, Margo Powell, will be competing in the

finals. She is the NIRA women's national director.

Beck Meek and Pam Mitchell of Big Spring's Howard College beat out

Sul Ross' Crill Pearson to compete in break-away roping.
Sul Ross' Sam Koeing finished fourth in the region in steer wrestling.
David Peters was 12th in bareback riding, David Leeton was 11th in calf roping, and Steve Kuhn was ninth in bull riding.

Andrews to get tank plant

ANDREWS—The Palmer Manufacturing and Tank Inc. of Garden City, Kan., will construct a 19,000-square-foot building on a five-acre tract to make fiber-glass tanks for the oil fields.

A contract firming up Palmer's agreement to build here was signed last week by Palmer's Steve O'Brate, son of the company's founder. Witnesses to the signing were members of the Andrews Industrial Foundation and city, county, school and chamber-of-commerce officials.

The new plant, which will manufacture tanks for use in the oil patch, will be built near Kirby-West vacuum plant. The facility will make up to 1,500-barrel capacity tanks. Construction is to begin soon.

Teen-age drinking investigated

KERMIT — Alcoholic beverage drinking problem among the county's teen agers has been investigated by the Winkler County Grand Jury. Among those subpoenaded to appear before the grand jury were owners and managers of package stores and beer taverns, Sheriff W.E. "Bill" Adams; Carroll Richards, Kermit's assistant police chief, and Bill Flynn of Odessa, area supervisor for the Texas Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

Glen Williamson, 109th District Attorney, presented the witnesses to the grand jury. Williamson said findings of the grand jury would be presented to District Judge Ken Spencer "sometime within the next month"

nonth." Frank Barton of Wink is foreman of the grand jury.

Desert research facility to open

ALPINE—The Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute will open its 242-acre landsite to public inspection June 16, according to Dennie Miller, CRDI executive director.

The landsite, six miles south of Fort Davis and off Texas 118, is to be turned into nature trails replete with a visitor complex to lend understanding to the vast Chihuahuan Desert.

"As yet, little physical development has been initiated at the site,"
Miller said in a letter to CDRI supporters. However, water wells have been drilled, and funds are being sought to finance installation of a water system.

"This system, once installed, will enable the CDRI to begin Phase One

of our development plan — the establishment of an arboretum and botanical garden," Miller said.

Miller said a master plan for the overall development of a visitor-research complex has complied by the CDRI staff and will be displayed at

the landsite.

"This is a West Texas project," Miller said, "and we will welcome comments and suggestions by you, the people of West Texas, as to the

CDRI acquired the landsite last year from the Billie Weston ranching family. Midland oilman-rancher Clayton W. "Claytie" Williams Jr. was among the supportors who donated money and effort to help CDRI get the

"I like the concept," Williams said.

Bat colony numbers 1 million

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The bat colony at Carlsbad Caverns National Park numbers "at least" 1 million and is the largest colony of bats here

in recent years, say park officials.

Park officials have described the bat fights from the cavern entrance each evening as "excellent."

Increasing numbers of bats have been drawn to the eaverns possibly due to the high density of moths and other flying insects. Bats feed on

night-flying insects, including moths and mosquitoes.

In the past several years, the bat population has dropped from several million to as low as 150,000. Researchers attribute the decline to the effects. of the drought and chemical pesticides, including DDT and

eldrin. Bat flight programs begin at the cavern entrance at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Farmers agree to set aside 22.1 million acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have agreed to take 22.1 million acres of cropland from production under this year's acreage set-aside programs for wheat and feed grains, 6 percent less than last year.

The final signup figures were announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. However, farmers still have some time to reduce their committed acreages, if they choose.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the acreage signed up included 10,612,473 acres by wheat farmers and 6,186,488 acres by feed grains producers.

In addition, he said, corn farmers indicated they will voluntarily divert from production 3,444,936 acres in return for federal payments. Sorghum producers signed up to divert 673,554

Wheat proucers said they would use 1,176,514 acres of their crop for live-stock grazing or as hay before it matured enough for grain.

Producers must agree to set aside a portion of their cropland in order to get government price supports, target-price payments and other crop benefits. The added diversion of acreage and the wheat grazing portions of the program are optional.

The intent of the programs is to help curb excess production of wheat and feed grains, commodities that are in strong demand but are also in huge supply.

Last year, under the same programs, farmers signed up to idle 23.5 million acres of cropland.

However, the final acreage taken from production is decided by farmers later when they certify to the agency how much land they actually have idled.

Last year the final acreage certified as taken from 1978 production was 18.2 million acres.

This year's signup period began

Feb. 15 and ran through April 30.
Long lines of farmers developed in the final days of the signup, so those were allowed to sign a "statement of intent" declaring they would participate in the programs, Fitzgerald

The late signup figures were included in the final report released Wednesday, he said.

This year's signup included 927,095 farms, 39.8 percent of more than 2.3 million that were eligible. Last year almost 1.2 million farms, 51 percent of those eligible, were enrolled in the



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Poison detective becoming rapidly growing new career

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chemicals that save lives also kill people, which is why America needs more toxicologists — lots of them.

"This is a hot, new professional field," says Dr. Gary L. Lage, director of a new Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science baccalaureate program beginning in the fall -- one of only four such programs in the country.

Lage said fewer than 100 persons have obtained college degrees in toxicology since 1963. "Yet today," he said, "more than 1,000 new toxicologists are required right now — and another 1,000 in the next five years — because nearly everything we eat, wear or use has chemicals in it."

Lage said industry has been trying to fill the gap by giving two years of extra training to chemists or biologists who already have doctorates — when toxicologists might be coming straight out of fouryear baccalaureate programs.

"There are several thousand new chemicals discovered every year and I'd say close to 1,000 get to the market. If these chemicals are not tested thoroughly for toxicity, for safety, it is reasonable to expect they could kill thousands in the future, from

expect they could kill thousands in the future, from the residue, from exposure, just like asbestos did." Lage hopes his program will graduate about 30 new poison detectives yearly by 1984. "They will improve the quality of life," he says.

"The goal is to determine toxicity before a chemical is used, not a decade later. Certainly government and academia together can predict and prevent toxic catastrophes, rather than react to them after they happen. For society it is mandatory."

Only three other American colleges now offer a toxicology degree — St. John's of Brooklyn, N.Y., which since 1963 has graduated only 43; the University of California at Davis with around 35 working in environmental toxicology, and Northeastern in Boston with a first class of 20 students.

"We'll have 25 freshmen the first year, increasing to 35-40 within the next three years," Lage says. Lage estimates there are around two million known chemicals, of which about 30,000 are in

current manufacture.

"It's just in the last 20 years that high potent toxic compounds have been developed for medical purposes, for food, for clothing," Lage says. "Pesticides



Lee High School senior Rebecca Ellen Murray has received a Kiwanis club scholarship to attend Texas A&M University. She is a member a the National Honor Society, Junior Council and President's Cabinet. Rebecca is chapter president and area vice president for the FHA and has been vice president and chaplain of the student council, homecoming duchess and senior class favorite. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray Jr.

have helped increase productivity of our farmers, but at the same time many are highly toxic, and can endanger birds and streams."

Federal law requires companies to test their chemicals for toxicity before they manufacture them, something drug firms have been doing for nearly two decades.

"Drugs must be proved safe, as well as effective, before they can be marketed, and now the chemical companies are going to have to do the same," Lage

"This will hopefully end those horror stories about unwarranted dumping and burying of chemical wastes into holes and rivers. By having more toxicologists on the job, you won't throw chemicals into the water until you know what the toxicity is today, not 10 years from now."

Things like asbestos in factories, and in hair dryers, were used extensively without protection because nobody knew about the toxicity of asbestos. Or that vinyl chloride, used in plastics, also could cause cancer.

"I'm not sure you can put a number on how many lives will be saved by checking chemicals first for toxicity, but I'm sure lives will be prolonged," Lage says.

"Some side effects, even deaths, are never going to be prevented ... even with prior testing for toxicity. But with toxicologists on the job in the plants before new chemicals are marketed life will be prolonged for the workers, and for many of the people who live near the factories."

Lage says until now chemists and biologists became toxicologists, and most have doctorates.

"It takes about two years of fairly intensive on-the-job training, depending on the company, to turn a biologist or a chemist into a toxicologist," Lage says. "That's why our program is so unique, and important.

"Every graduate will need some in-plant training because every company has different chemicals, and different tests, but that training should be a matter of months, not years."

Louisiana alligator population rocketing

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Louisiana's alligator population is growing so swiftly is should be subject to hunting in 32 more parishes along with the three where limited hunting is now allowed, the state has told the federal government.

Richard Yancey of Baton Rouge, assistant secretary of the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, spoke Friday at a public hearing called by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Yancey also urged that the agency support a move to allow the export of alligator hides and meat.

Some 100 persons showed up for the hearing. All-who spoke favored removing alligators from the endangered engage.

endangered species list.

The hearing was on a proposal to take the alligator off the endangered list in nine parishes: Iberia, Jefferson, LaFourche, Plaquemines, St. Bernard, St.

Charles, St. Mary, St. Tammany and Terrebonne. Reclassification as a threatened species would mean there would still be some restrictions on

commercial hunting and trapping.

The hearing also dealt with a proposal to simplify federal license requirements and allow the sale of alligator meat.

Three Louisiana parishes —Calcasieu, Cameron and ermilion — have had the alligator on the threatened list since 1975.

The federal agency estimates the alligator population at 800,000. It remains on the endangered species list in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and North Carolina, inland areas of Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina and Texas.

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William M. Bissell

Bissell works hang at Theatre Midland

A former Midland resident, William M. Bissell of El Paso, has his works on exhibit at Theatre Midland through June 16 while "Heaven Can Wait" is

on stage.

Bissell is an engineer by trade, but he now is

turning his hobby of art into a business.

He is a landscape and seascape artist in the media of watercolors, acrylics and graphics. His landscape scenes are from the southwest, Kansas-Missouri countryside and New England with the Texas Gulf Coast his favorite locale.

Bissell studied art at Odessa College and Texas Tech University and has studied under Bud Biggs, Jon Birdsong, Barbara Brown and Mike McCul-

He was born in Providence, R.I., and moved to Midland at the age of 12. Bissell has lived in El Paso the past 14 years.

He has had one-man shows in El Paso, Midland, Lawton, Okla., and Washington, D.C. His work is included in galleries in Texas, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Bissell is a member of the Southwest Watercolor Society and the El Paso Art Association where he has served on the board of directors.

He is a registered professional engineer with the

He is a registered professional engineer with the firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc.
Bissell is the son of Mrs. C.E. Bissell of Midland.

Walter Cronkite's kid gets part in TV series

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something Papa forgot to mention...

Kathy Cronkite, newsdaughter, has been in California for five years, trying very hard to become an actress. Just three months before the chuck-it-and-go-home deadline she had set for herself, she landed a part in a TV series, NBC's "Hizzoner."

On the inside now, Walter's daughter finds herself

On the inside now, Walter's daughter finds herself confounded by television's little mysteries. She wonders what NBC meant to do with her "limited series," why it aired after the fall schedule had already been announced. She wonders whether it will be a replacement series next season or if it is really just a short-run summer series.

She wonders why the network doesn't tell her these

You'd think Walter would have told her about the ways of network TV, about fluid schedules and series options and such. But then, he always wanted Kathy to be a journalist.

NBC is obliged to air seven episodes of "Hizzoner," a comedy about a Midwestern, Richard Daly-type mayor (David Huddleston). Miss Cronkite plays his hot-headed activist daughter, Annie.

mayor (David Huddleston). Miss Cronkite plays his hot-headed activist daughter, Annie.

The network says the future of the series is uncertain, but don't plan your summer vacation around the show.

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Sugar, tears mingle

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An NBC miniseries, "The Best Place to Be," checks in for a two-night stand tonight and Monday. Pure soap opera, this, sugar and tears all the way through.

Donna Reed provides the sugar, as a sweet widow with problems. Traumas, rather. A war zone is more placid than her life.

Of course, that's what makes "The Best Place to Be" a soap opera, and that's what producer Ross Hunter wanted when he made a movie of Helen Van Slyke's book: an emotional machine-gun firing non-stop salvos at our heroine, driving her to the edge of the breaking point before fate steps in and delivers redemption.

Pace is no more important to such drama than it is to a sprinter — it's an all-out burst, and the viewer gets no rest between disasters. If you don't mind all of that, you might find this an engaging entertainment

Donna Reed, who ends a 14-year retirement for this, plays Sheila Callahan, a lady who got married right out of high school and spent the next 30 years as a professional nice-guy. You know, having babies, taking care of her husband, looking the other way when Mr. Callahan had affairs ... that sort of thing.

When the movie opens, Mr. Callahan is still alive. He's busy executing an afternoon rendezvous with his current mistress, who happens to be his lawyer's wife. Betty White, who plays Donna Reed's catty best friend, witnesses this, but before she has a chance to rat Callahan plans over dead.

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Sheila Callahan's troubles start here. She calls her

family together for the grieving. Her eldest son, Pat, is a nice doctor. But her mother in New York is a nag, her teen-age son, Tommy, is a manipulative brat, and her daughter, Maryanne, is a spoiled hippie living with a guitar punk in San Francisco.

After the funeral, Sheila finds out that her husband—successful real estate executive though he may have been—left things in a mess. She has to find work or lose her house, and even then, Tommy has to leave his nifty private school.

Tommy starts running with a gang of drunks at his new school, stealing from Mom to buy booze. Maryanne goes back to San Francisco to become a rock star, causing worry and consternation at home. Donna Reed struggles to make ends meet as her mother tells her she's not behaving as a proper

More. Sheila has an affair with a younger man, but she loses him when he goes back to his wife. She also is reunited with an old boyfriend, but this falls apart, too.

most of it of the sort that makes you glad Donna Reed is the Widow Callahan and not you.

This script contains nothing that will be preserved

As I say, there's plenty happening throughout,

for posterity, but it does have my favorite line of the year.

It comes when Donna Reed's mother is going on

about what a great guy her late son-in-law Sean was. Donna, catching an inconsistency, says: "You didn't always think that. You wanted me to

marry Bill Reardon."
"Everybody makes mistakes," Mother replies.
"Last I heard of Bill Reardon, he was a newspaper reporter. Sean was somebody."

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'Trapper John' character mashed up in spinoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — War and time can work profound changes on a man. Look at Trapper John, Hawkeye's old pal on "M-A-S-H." He went bald and became Pernell Roberts.

In creating "Trapper John, M.D." for its fall schedule, CBS has invented an interesting variation of the spinoff. Trapper John, one of the lead characters in the early "M-A-S-H" episodes, is now chief surgeon in a San Francisco hospital, nearly 30 years after the Korean War.

A straight spinoff simply transplants a strong character from a popular show to a new series, the way "Rhoda" came from "Mary Tyler Moore" or "The Jeffersons" came from "All in the Family." But "Trapper John" is not the character he was in "M-A-S-H," he's not even the same actor (Wayne Rogers played the original

Trapper).
This may be the first spinoff in TV history that brings nothing from the parent show except the name of a former character.

The immaculate spinoff.
The premise is that Trapper (played by Roberts, the wandering elder son of "Bonanza") has

grown up to become divorced and responsible.

Since the idea of a spinoff is to borrow strength from an existing show, and since there is no physical element of "M-A-S-H" in "Trapper John," the creators try to evoke the spirit of "M-A-S-H" by use of an assortment of little tricks.

little tricks.

In the pilot episode, Trapper is asleep on a hospital bed, exhausted after all-night surgery. A helicopter churns outside the hospital. Trapper dreams of Korea, and his dreams just happen to look like clips from "M-A-

A nurse bursts in, shouting "Chopper! Chopper!"

Trapper grouses. "Haw

No, she tells him, that was 28 years ago. Victims of a hotel explosion are being flown in. This is San Francisco, not Korea. You're not the old Trapper John of the M-A-S-H 4077th.

Unfortunately.
Many elements make "M-A-S-H" one of the finest shows on television — central among them is that black, laugh-in-the-face-of-death humor that is intelligently written, perfectly executed.



Her art's well-known in city

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Since moving to the city more than 10 years ago, artist Dorothy Peterson has been spreading the name of Midland at art exhibits and competitive shows throughout the Southwest.

She has exhibited her watercolor, acrylic, mixed media and encaustic paintings in shows at Shreveport, La., Corpus Christi, Odessa, Big Spring, Austin, San Antonio, Snyder, and Hobbs, Ruidoso and Roswell, N.M.

In Midland, she has had solo shows of her work at Midland Community Theatre's new home, Theatre Midland (and earlier in MCT's Theatre Centre) and at the Midland Woman's Club.

And she has been represented with paintings in exhibitions at Midland College and in Midland Arts Association's annual fall regional shows as well as in Southwestern Area Art Shows at Museum of the

The Peterson family — Dorothy, husband John ("Duke") and their children Anne and John moved to Midland in 1968 from Roswell, N.M.

In Roswell, Mrs. Peterson was active in art circles and had exhibited her work in Roswell art and crafts shows, in State Fair art shows, and in a special exhibition of New Mexico artists' work in capitol at Santa Fe.

A native of Moriarty, N.M., east of Albuquerque, Mrs. Peterson attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Her husband also attended

Art, and almost all forms of artistic expression, have interested Mrs. Peterson throughout her life, so it was natural that she chose to major in art at UNM.

Later, she had special art study with Otis Dozier at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts ("I learned a lot about color from him," she recalls) and since then also has studied with other noted artist-teachers in the Southwest and elsewhere.

Now, Mrs. Peterson is completing work on a master's degree in art education at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She expects to complete work on the degree soon.

Mrs. Peterson describes herself as "strictly a two-dimensional artist," meaning that she does not work in pottery or jewelry design or other three-dimensional art forms

Painting and drawing are her chief artistic endeavors, although she has done some silk-screen work and currently she is planning a series of silk-screen projects that would utilize her capabilities as a painter.

Through the years, Mrs. Peterson has shared her artistic talents with others.

She has taught painting classes at Midland College as well as short courses there in design and painting

She has taught children's art classes at Casa de Amigos, Midland's ecumenical "House of in northeast Midland, and for a time she served as an advisor to the Casa de Amigos Art and Crafts Guild, an organization of craftswomen at the

And she has taught painting classes at her church. First United Methodist Church of Midland, in its 'Sunday Evening Academy of Learning' series.

Last year, Mrs. Peterson was honored by the Texas Watercolor Society by having one of her watercolor paintings accepted for showing in the society's annual show at the Marian Koogler McNay Museum in San Antonio, and about the same time she was represented with a drawing in the annual Small Sculpture and Drawing Show at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

She also recently has had her work included in the prestigious Laguna Gloria art show at Austin

Mrs. Peterson has been active in Midland Arts Association since moving to the city, and she has served one term as president. She also has filled various other offices and chairmanships in MAA.

Mrs. Peterson was one of the early members of the Permian Basin unit of Artists Equity Association when it was organized in the mid-1970s. The unit is

Biggs to demonstrate technique

MONAHANS - Bud Biggs, a noted watercolorist from Richardson, will give a painting demonstration at 2:30 p.m. today in the Art Center here. Biggs will paint a complete composition during the

afternoon program. Tickets are available at the A watercolor workshop taught by Biggs will be

sponsored by the Sands Art Association of Monahans May 28-June 1. During this afternoon's demonstration, a reception will honor Biggs and his wife.

This will be the 16th year that Biggs has conducted

a watercolor workshop in Monahans. An exhibit of his paintings will hang in the Art Center.

He has written a watercolor book that will be published about June 1 by North Light Publishing

These pets aren't freeloaders

BOSTON (AP) - Fats, Lover Boy and Paula the Penguin have their quirks, but freeloading isn't one of them. They earn their keep at the New England Aquarium by starring in commercials or making personal appearances.

Fats, a 4-year-old beaver, paid her room and board with two days of photo sessions for Nigberg Corp., a Framingham, Mass., advertising agency.

Nigberg hired Fats to appear with a video display terminal being marketed under the trade name "The Beaver" by the Perkin-Elmer Corp. In exchange for Fats' services, Nigberg "adopts" the beaver for a year, paying about \$650 for care of the animal.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA

She was for a number of years active in Las Manos - "The Hands" - volunteer service organization of Museum of the Southwest, and is a former member of the Las Manos board.

She served on the hanging committee of the Muse-

um of the Southwest for several years.

Mrs. Peterson has been a member of the Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary, and has been a member of its board of directors. Mrs. Peterson also is interested in theater and had

a role in Midland Community Theatre's "The Women" several seasons ago. She has worked backstage as a dresser for several

MCT productions in recent years, and worked on cos-tumes for an MCT production of "A Christmas She was a member of the Midland Arts Council before its demise several years ago. And she was one of the original "Tumbleweed Artists" which for

an annual art and crafts show and sale in the city well-remembered "fun" events in Midland. The Peterson's daughter, Anne, is a graduating senior at Lee High School and is making plans to

several years in the early and mid-1970s presented

enroll in Texas Tech University in the fall The Petersons' son, John, a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech, is planning to enroll soon in The University of Texas at Austin for graduate study.



Midland artist Dorothy Peterson shows her watercolor painting, "White Hat," which is included in the 13th annual Southwestern Area Art Show currently under way at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Mrs. Peterson has been active in Midland Arts Association and other cultural and arts endeavors in the city since moving here in 1968. (Staff Photo)

Culture Carnival events set

ODESSA - Special Society, including mission and a perfor-'happenings' are being planned on the green of Odessa College for July 7 to begin the month long 1979 July Cultural Carni-

The fun-fest will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. Included will be booths from members of the sponsoring Odessa Cultural Council, food and drink booths, costumed actors from the Permian Playhouse and Globe of the Great Southwest and classical and country-western music.

"The Cultural Carnival is a combination of activities which showcase local cultural resources," said Dick Medley, carnival chairman.

The Odessa Shakespeare Festival will feature "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Cymbeline." Permian Playhouse has scheduled for this summer "Yankee Doodle" and "Basin Burlesque." The Odessa Art Association will have exhibits at both theaters all month.

Also planned are films by the Odessa Cinema County Historical Com- tion. **MEMORIAL DAY**

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ing his seven children and 17 grandchildren, David Shirley. Flowers planned a private gathering in Wayne's ninthfloor room.

Phone calls from fans

hospital spokesman and cards also arrived for the hero of over 200

However, there were no fans at the hospital.

Wayne has been hospitalized since May 2, when surgery revealed cancer in his intestines. Doctors had removed Wayne's cancerous stomach in January.

Hospital officials have said Wayne will begin an experimental cancer treatment program when he regains his strength. Wayne's condition is listed as stable and he is taking long walks down the hospital hallway.

Wayne's fans have

LOS ANGELES (AP) production staff said that from as far away as the sent over 10,000 get-well Wayne's family, includ- French Riviera, said cards since his latest

> In Miami, the Duke's birthday was celebrated with a cake and ice cream party. For a \$1 donation, fans got into the party, heard the Sweet Adelines sing "Happy Birthday" in four-part harmony and signed a huge birthday

> The card and a cake shaped like the Alamo were to be flown to Wayne's bedside at UCLA Medical Center.

> > Congress prepared its

own present earlier last week, approving the minting of a congressional gold medal — one of 84 ever created—to honor Wayne. The inscription will read: John Wayne-American.



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Midland Jazz Party tickets selling fast

There is still six months to go before the Midland Jazz Party scheduled Nov. 6-11, but only 177 seats

still remain, according to a spokesman. The event will be held in the Midland Hilton

Ballroom which can seat 425 persons. Musicians who will perform include Pee Wee Erwin, Ruby Braff and Joe Wilder, trumpet and cornet; Johnny Mince, Bob Wilber, Abe Most and Al Cohn, clarinet and saxophone, Ralph Sutton, Dave McKenna and Dick Hyman, piano; Jack Lesberg and Milt Hinton, bass; Urbie Green, Bill Waltrous and Al Grey, trombone; Jack Hanna, Bob Rosengarden and Gus Johnson, drums, and Bucky Piz-

Cost is \$100 per seat for the festival. The Midland Jazz Association is accepting reservations for the remaining seats.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Midland Jazz Association, Box 3814, Midland, 79702.

Ratings suspension suggested

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Charles D. Young, general manager of KTTV-TV in Los Angeles, has suggested that the Nielsen ratings be suspended on Friday



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UT displays art of Japan in exhibition

AUSTIN - About 200 rare artifacts from Japanese prehistory, a period extending from 50,000 B.C. to 600 A.D. will go on exhibit today in the Michener Gallery at The University of Texas.

"Image and Life: 50, 000 Years of Japanese Prehistory," will remain on view through Aug. 5. This is only one of eighta places in the U.S. and Canada where the exhibit will be shown.

This exhibit provides a summary of the art, living patterns, architecture, technology and religion of Japan's prehistory that occurred before the 7th Century advent of Japan's written history and the Buddhist culture. Among the items are the oldest known examples of pottery in the world,

made before 10,000 B.C. Also included are about a dozen artifacts known as Important Cultural Properties. These rank just below the Japanese National Treasures and are rarely allowed to leave the country.

Newsreels end

LONDON (AP) - Movietone newsreels, which have shown movie theater audiences a halfcentury of history, will be no more. The last one was made at this year's Chelsea Flower Show.

The company will preserve its archive of 100 million feet of film of world events dating back to 1896, which is in demand from makers of history programs.

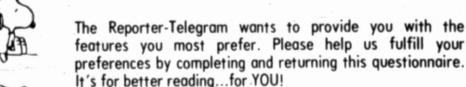


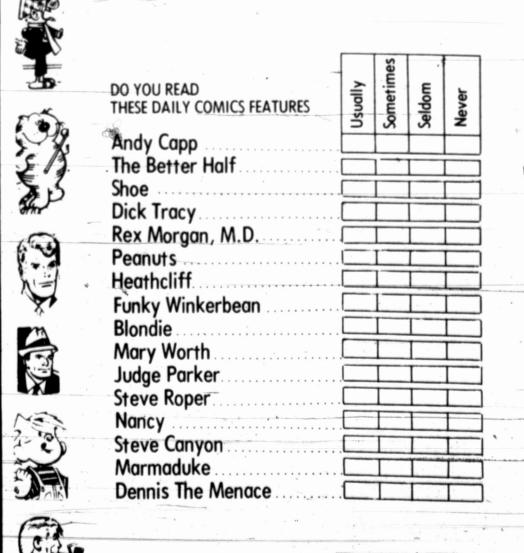
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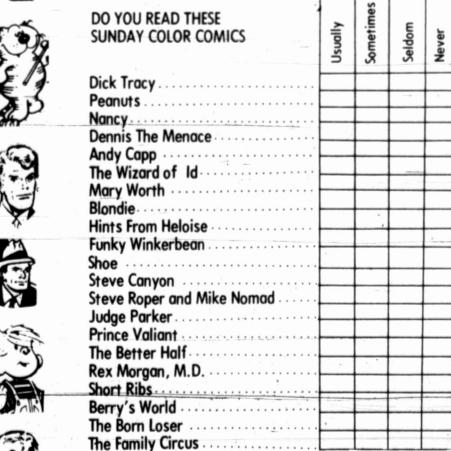
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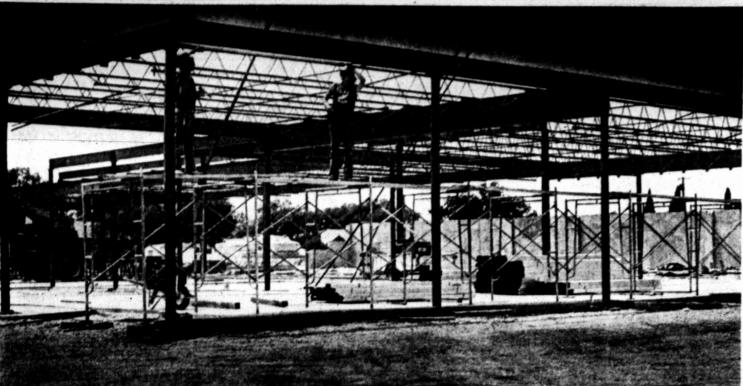


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Construction workers William Templeton, left in top photo, of Big Spring and Daniel Martinez of Midland install "tracks" that will hold up wall study of the new Central Fire Station.

A quick but careful swipe with a cutting torch along a white chalk line, left photo, will trim enough of this girder off so Sam Coplin of Big Spring can bolt it into place in the new city of Midland Central Fire Station in the 1500 block of Wall Avenue. The onestory structure - 28,900 square feet is expected to be completed by late December 1979. (Staff Photos by Mike

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18-year-old receives symbol of ongoing battle with illness

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR

HOUSTON (AP) - Tears welled in Ricky Guevara's eyes Saturday as he touched the sterile glass where his mother's hand pressed from the other side and tenderly showed her the diploma he had fought death to claim.

For just a moment, the strapping 18-year-old turned away from his sobbing mother to clear his eyes and choke back the emotion.

Then Ricky stood proudly in his red cap and gown, displaying the Rio Grande City High School diploma for a mob of television cameras and friends jammed around the window of the 10-by-10-foot germ-free hospital room where he has been battling leukemia since March 7.

"I thought I was going to die at first," Ricky said. 'After I got a little better, I was afraid I wouldn't graduate. Now, everything seems to be turning out

Just a few months ago, Ricky was getting ready to play baseball for the Rattlers. He had been a member of the school's football and track teams, as well, and had plans to study law enforcement or coaching at Texas Southmost College in nearby Brownsville.

His only problem was a persistent infection of the tonsils that resisted all medication. Finally, doctors told Ricky's stunned mother, Mrs. Ramona Guevara, that her son had leukemia and less than a

'The doctors told us his only chance was coming to M.D. Anderson, so Mama and I got everything together and took a plane here that night," said 22-year-old Viola Guevara, Ricky's sister, who dropped out of college to make the trip.

Ricky said the bad news was like "a lot of bricks hitting me in the head. I prayed a lot: Weeks of chemotherapy followed. The massive drug doses took their toll, forcing doctors to isolate Ricky in the sterile room, something the out-

going teen-ager found hard to take. "There is really no contact with people. You're in here all the time" he said. "It's just a 10-by-10-foot room, almost like a jail.

Not one to give up, Ricky continued his studies while fighting the debilitating disease. His school books and supplies were put through the sterilizer so he could continue to work toward graduation.

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Ricky, whose birthday was May 19, won on both counts. The leukemia went into remission, and he finished the senior courses.

"I spent the first four weeks crying and praying, and God answered our prayers," said Mrs. Guevara. a widow who works as a school janitor. "I hope He does it for a long time.'

Ricky said he was embarrassed having to put on his specially sterilized cap and gown in front of all

the spectators. "Now I know what the animals in the zoo feel like."

Ricky received his diploma and the traditional handshake from his principal, Ruben Saenz, who had to don a sterile gown, then jam his hands into plastic arms extending into the room for nurses to

use in treating patients. Saenz, school superintendent A.A. Garcia and about 35 friends made the 350-mile trip to see Ricky take the prize for his hard-fought victory.

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Final hours of 66th session clouded by Clements' threats

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas lawmakers went the special 30 days until the latter part of the year or into the final hours of the regular 66th Legislature Saturday with Gov. Bill Clements' threat of a sure special session hanging over their heads. However, Clements hinted he might not schedule

Legislator pleased with bill's passage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After a six-year fight, Rep. Wayne Peveto said it felt "terrific" Saturday to watch his property tax appraisal bill go to Gov. Bill Clements' desk.

The measure squeaked by senators, 15-14, during consideration of House changes to the Senate-passed Peveto, D-Orange, lost battles in 1975 and 1977 to abolish multiple tax appraisal units within a county

and subsitute a single county-wide office. Clements has said he will sign the bill (SB621) into

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, led Senate opposition to the bill

'Isn't it true that middle America's taxes will be raised again and again if this becomes law?" Creighton asked the Senate sponsor, Sen. Grant-Jones, D-Abilene

"No senator. That is inaccurate," said Jones, another longtime supporter of single appraising Under the measure, a five-member board would be

elected in each county to administer appraisal districts. Counties could have independent tax appraisal offices, but Peveto says most would voluntarily join the new districts The bill also would abolish the 10-cent per \$100

valuation state property tax. Taxpayers could hold tax hikes to 5 percent after

petition for an election. A rollback election would be effective, however, only if 25 percent of all the voters participated. Local governments would have to give notice of all

tax increases. Peveto watched the brief Senate debate on the

"It feels a lot better to win than it does to lose," he said afterward.

"In the beginning, a lot of local taxing authorities and a lot of lobby groups were opposed to the bill," he said of earlier skirmishes. "But this time it was the real estate lobby who were the only ones really fighting it. I guess it's an idea whose time has

The measure will not be fully implemented until

Telephone 'blitz' kills measure, legislator says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, said Saturday that a two-day blitz of telephone calls by bankers has killed his state money management program in the Senate.

The measure, according to its fiscal impact note. would have increased state revenue by \$54 million over the next two years.



maybe until politically active 1980

The Friday massacre of Clements' legislative program spelled death to a plan letting voters initiate legislation, a bill to legalize wiretapping in narcotics cases, and a bill giving the governor more power over state agency budgets.

"I'm set in concrete on this," Clements said earlier when stressing that he was committed to a special session for initiative and referendum. He said he would include wiretapping in the same call.

Saturday and Sunday sessions were set for last chance consideration of measures that had been approved by at least one house.

Ten-member conference committees presented their proposed compromises on general appropriations, tax relief and school finances to their respective chambers for a final vote before the Monday midnight deadline

Despite the loss of three crucial issues Friday, Clement's scorecard was not all zeros.

He had in hand an approved bill that would let him consolidate three energy offices into one. Another Clements proposal to let the governor remove any of his appointees, goes to voters in 1980.

The governor also supported and can claim his share of credit for the tax relief bill that includes new homestead exemptions from school taxes and reevaluations of farm land in production. He also supported a bill calling for countywide single ap-

praisals of property taxes. And Clements will have 20 days after this session ends to look over the stacks of bills sent to his desk for signature or veto.

Among these is the \$20.3 billion state spending bill that he had threatened to trim by vetoes to provide more funds for tax relief.

Other Clements' supported bills that lost out earlier include a measure to ban state income taxes, one that would require new taxes to be approved by two-third of each house, and a bill that would allow rollbacks of local new taxes by voters.

He also advocated repeal of Sunday closing laws. an issue that never got out of House committee. Clements threatened once to veto any bill increasing home loan interest rates from 10 to 12 percent but

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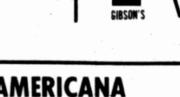
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ORDINANCE NO. 3465

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1. TITLE XI. OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND. TEXAS. BY PERMITTING THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN. WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "1F-1". ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT. AND "O". OFFICE DISTRICT. TO BE USED AS A "PLANNED DISTRICT" FOR A TRANSITION DISTRICT. PROVIDING FOR SUCH USE TO BE SUBJECT TO CERTAIN USE TO BE SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT HEREIN: PROVIDING THAT THE PROPERTY SHALL BE MPROVED ACCORDING TO TH ORDINANCES AND SPECIFICA HEREIN: ADDING TRACT ONE DESCRIBED IN SECTION ONE HEREOF TO THE FIRE DISTRICT: CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE ND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND

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NOTICE APPLICATION NUMBER: 8851 Notice is hereby given that James Lynn Salners is making application to The Texas Alcoholic Beverage

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County Clerk MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS By: Mary Gregory

Deputy

(May 27, 28, 1979)

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL "Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control. L.B. J. Building. 111 East 17th Street. Austin. Texas. until 11:00 A.M. on: Austin, 1exas, until 10 A.B. June 12, 1979, covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Midland, Texas. Bid proposats and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control." Lease Code: INS-7617-E The STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE proposes to lease 150. Code: INS-7617-E The STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE proposes to lease 150 sq. ft. net usable office space for the period 11/1/79 to 8/31/83.

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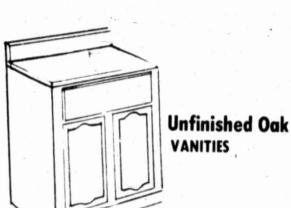
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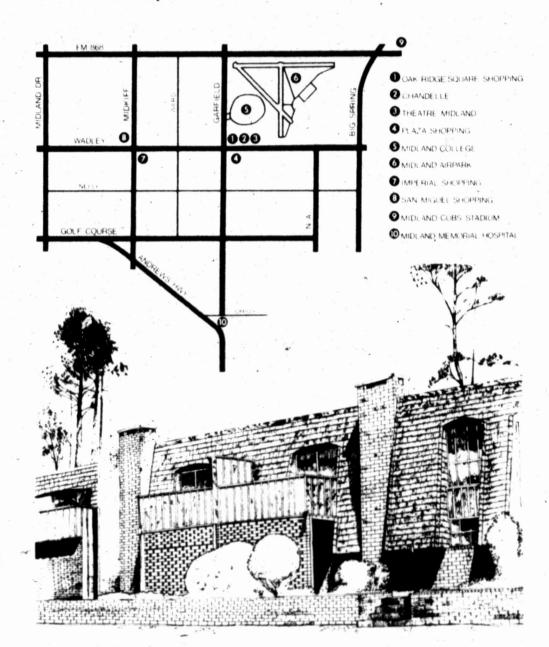
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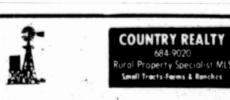
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Houston's Museum of Natural Science is giving this 70-year-old cable-tool drilling rig to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland. The rig, used to drill in the Pennsylvania oil fields, was given to the Houston Museum by Pennzoil Co.

It is a National No. 2 rig and will be added to the existing outdoor exhibit here which already has eight full-size antique rigs. Pennzoil is supplying funds to cover the cost of moving the rig to Midland, reassembling and displaying it.

Refiners' spokesman says EPA letting industry, DOE take blame

"The Environmental Protection

Agency has thus far successfully

avoided most of the public criticism

of its role in reducing gasoline produc-

tion by maintaining a low profile,"

In a report to the trade group's

membership, Sternfels said the EPA

has not yet responded to President

Carter's April 5 announcement action

would be taken to permit refiners to

use additional amounts of lead in

gasoline to increase gasoline produc-

Sternfels said.

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - A spokesman for the nation's petroleum refiners says one federal agency with a direct responsibility for several programs being blamed for current gasoline shortages has been extremely quiet.

Urvan R. Sternfels, general counsel for the National Petroleum Refiners Association, said the Environmental Protection has remained silent while the oil industry and the Department of Energy have been sharing most of the public's blame for the shortages.

"As yet, no manifestation of the directive has appeared," he said.

Senators suggesting nationalization of oil

By The Associated Press

Two U.S. senators from the Midwest have suggested that nationalizing the nation's major energy firms may be a way to make them more responsive to the people

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind, on Thursday told representatives of the United Steelworkers of America, meeting in Chicago, that he would have "no hesitancy" about a government takeover of energy firms if they cannot develop more responsible polices.

J.J. Exon, D-Neb., made similar remarks during a conference call from his office in Washington with a group of Nebraska broadcasters.

If it's "jawboning" the oil companies need, Exon, said, the threat of nationalization can be held over their heads

Exon, however, was quick to emphasize he isn't urging nationalization of the oil industry, but is only suggesting it as a "positive last resort" if

the oil companies "misbehave." Bayh said, 'I'm not much of a conspiracy buff, but is it accidental that every summer during the vacation season for working people we hear of shortages of gasoline and then the price goes up?

Bayh spoke before 200 delegates from eight Midwestern states at the USW's regional Political Action con-

"I could imagine that if gas goes up to \$1 a gallon, we're not going to have a 16 percent shortage," he said. "I could also imagine that the multinational oil companies won't even be content with prices at \$1 a gallon."

Exon warned that "if there is any indication that major oil companies are holding back supplies to line their pockets, the nationalization of oil companies is something I could sup-

Bayh said, "We have to determine how much we're going to let the giant multinational oil companies get away with," said Bayh. "Instead of decontroling the price of oil, we should be going the other way. We should break up those oil companies and make sure our energy policy is not determined in corporate boardrooms of the major

lenneco reports Canyon discovery

By PETER MATTIACE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Tenneco has announced the second significant strike of natural gas off the mid-Atlantic coast but says more testing is needed to decide whether the gas can be produced commercial-

Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production Co. said last week that its strike is about 2.1 miles south of the spot where Texaco reported a "significant" gas discovery last August. Both wells are about 105 miles east of

Atlantic City. The company said its discovery was made 13,180 feet below the ocean floor and that gas flowed at a rate of 12 million cubic feet a day. It said the gas was accompanied by a petroleum condensate, a normal liquid byprod-

uct of gas wells. There have been 13 "dry holes" reported since exploratory drilling began 14 months ago in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, a geological forma-tion stretching offshore from New

York to Virginia Five major oil companies - Mobil, Shell, Houston Oil & Minerals, Gulf and Continental - have given up on the area for now. Only Tenneco, Tex-

Tenneco called its test "encouraging," but it cautioned that more tests and more drilling will be needed to determine whether enough gas is available to justify commercial development.

Tenneco officials refused to compare their find to the area's first strike, by Texaco. Texaco found gas at two levels of its 15,025-foot hole.

One industry official, who asked not to be identified, speculated that Tenneco may have tapped the same gas reservoir found by Texaco. If so, he said, the finds would indicate a very large gas reserve in the immediate

The Tenneco subsidiary owns 65 percent of the lease tract where gas was reported Wednesday. Aminoil U.S.A. Inc., a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., owns the remaining 35 percent. Both firms paid the federal government \$8.2 million for the right to explore the ninesquare-mile tract in August 1976.

The U.S. Geological Survey has es timated 1.02 billion barrels of oil and 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may be in the Baltimore Canyon

'Spokesmen for the EPA have repeatedly suggested that publication of two actions dealing with lead additives, which would have as their objective increased gasoline production, was imminent.

Sternfels said the more immediate measure is reported to be a suspension of enforcement of the 0.8 gram per gallon average lead standard for those refineries presently contrained by the lead phasedown limit that would expire Oct. 1. After that date, he said, the second action under consideration would take effect.

"Presently, all but small refiners would be required to average no more. than 0.5 grams per gallon of lead, over the entire gasoline pool, under the phasedown regulations," Sternfels said.

'EPA's draft proposal would extend the 0.8 grams per gallon limit for one year until Oct. 1, 1980. We are told that some form of certification or assurance that extra quantities of unleaded gasoline would have to result in order for a refinery to take advantage of either the short term suspension of enforcement or the one year extension of the 0.8 grams per gallon standard.

Sternfels said neither of the actions seem to raise such complex issues as to justify the EPA delay that has occurred.

Some industry and government officials suggest that EPA is holding the proposed lead actions hostage in hope of extracting an early, favorable amendment to the DOE regulations on the issue of establishing a price differential between leaded and unleaded grades of gasoline," he said.

'EPA officials have denied that any such motive is behind the delay. We are told that 'questions have arisen,' which suggests that EPA feels no urgency, since the agency is not sharing the limelight generated by gasoline shortages.

The EPA has argued for a reduction in the price differential between leaded and unleaded, suggesting that "switching" by motorists was primarily encouraged by an average retail differential of 5 to 6 cents a

"Most observers believe that if unleaded supplies continue to be short, switching will become commonplace for a majority of drivers with catalytic converter equipped cars as a matter of necessity and not because of price or performance improvement," Sternfels said.

He said the EPA also has made no decision on a request by Tenneco Inc. for a temporary suspension of enforcement of the MMT additive ban this summer. Tenneco estimates such action would allow the industry to produce an additional 340,000 barrels a day of unleaded gasoline at the expense of leaded rgular.

"It seems the EPA, which has as its primary mission the protection of the environment; has become preoceupied with deliberating on how it can avoid any tacit admission its policies on gasoline additives are in part responsible for shortages," Sternfels

the summer progresses, and more emission control devices are irreparably damaged by lead, the clouds of pollution that ensue may harbor growing storms of protest from those concerned with the environment, who might well ask why EPA was busy developing alibis instead of positive solutions.

Sternfels said it is an irrefutable fact that no matter how much unleaded gasoline refiners produce without MMT the additive's use will provide significant additional quantities.

Oil explorers, truckers added to emergency list

By MIKE WHITE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department has announced emergency rules aimed at easing diesel fuel shortages for truckers hauling agricultural goods as well as surface mass transit systems and companies producing crude oil and natural gas.

David J. Bardin, administrator of the deaprtment's Economic Regulatory Administration, said the new regulations "are essential ... to prevent a serious disruption in the food

Florida Gas sale reported working

WINTER PARK, Fla. - The Continental Group, Inc. and Florida Gas Co. announced an agreement in principle has been reached providing for the acquistion of Florida Gas by Con-

Consummation of the transaction will be subject to the execution of a difinitive agreement, approval of the boards of directors of each company and by the shareholders of Florida Gas, necessary regulatory approvals and other customary conditions.

packaging company and also has significant operations in forest products and financial services, principally insurance. It has been involved in exploration for oil and gas as a joint venturer with Florida Gas and



Allen heads department

ODESSA - Alfred M. Allen has been named manager of manufacturing for Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering (OIME).

He is responsible for the coordination of all phases of OIME's manufa-

Allen has more than 22 years experience in oil field operations, manufacturing, project engineering and management. Prior to joining OIME he was senior operations engineer for Pool-Intairdril in Houston.

Allen is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Society of Manufacaturing Engineers.

Exxon makes record offer

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon Corp. made the largest cash takeover offer in U.S. history Friday in an effort to acquire a company to develop a device Exxon says would cut power consumption in electric motors.

Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, offered \$1.165 billion, or \$72 a share, for Reliance Electric Co. Reliance President B.C. Ames said

the offer would be considered by Reliance's board "at an early date. Exxon said the device could save the equivalent of 1 million barrels of oil a day by 1990, equivalent to 6 percent of current U.S. oil consump-

Exxon said the device, called an alternating current synthesizer, would reduce the amount of electricity needed to power an electric motor by more efficiently controlling its speed.

Exxon is the second-largest industrial company in the country, behind only General Motors. It would still be No. 2 if it took over Reliance, which

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sion of Dow Chemical U.S.A., headquartered in Midland, has been expanded and renamed the Southwestern Region

Wilson Smith will continue as manager of the region which has been enlarged to include a number of districts formerly managed from Okladistribution system, to preserve the reliability of surface transportation services...and to continue domestic production of more oil and gas."

The rules, adopted Friday night, will remain in effect through July 31. Jack Vandenberg, a regulatory administration spokesman, said the rules mean truckers hauling perishable farm products will be able to "get whatever they need, in terms of

diesel fuel, to operate their trucks." He added that mass transportation, such as trains, buses, taxi cabs and ferrys "can get their full needs of diesel fuel" under the rules. "And the same is true of those drilling for crude oil and natural gas.

Vandenberg said, "We had to meet the full needs of agricultural producers and that tightened up the market for some others." But, he added, "they should not experience problems

The Energy Department is accepting public comment on the rules until June 15 and will decide whether to continue the regulations. Comment is also being sought on whether to adopt further rules on the "tight middle distillate supply situation" and whether gasoline allocation regulations should be ammended to provide

100 percent of requirements for sur-

face mass transportation. Some farm states have projected diesel fuel shortages of 20 percent and members of Congress representing those states have pressed the Carter administration to take steps to make sure there are adequate supplies of

diesel fuel. A diesel fuel shortage is hampering energy exploration and production as lack of fuel forces oil and gas rigs to shut down, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, said Friday before the new

guidelines were announced. Hance said the companies that service oil and gas rigs are also reporting difficulties in obtaining enough diesel fuel for their transportation needs to reach the rigs.

"This fuel shortage is causing a serious counterproductive situation by stopping energy exploration activities," he wrote Energy Secretary

James Schlesinger on Friday. Hance asked that energy production be placed alongside agricultural use and emergency vehicles at the top

of the diesel fuel allocation list. Hance said more than 30 rigs shut down Friday in Wyoming, and Texas operators have also reported a fuel

Continental is a multi-national ackaging company and also has signature. Armstrong, Wright to get 'Hats Off' awards

DALLAS — House Majority Leader Jim Wright and former U. S. Ambassador Anne L. Armstrong have been selected to receive the Annual Recognition (Hat's Off) award of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO).

Congressman Wright will address the association's annual membership luncheon June 11 at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas. Ambassador Armstrong will address the Tuesday morning general membership ses-

The Hat's Off award, TIPRO's highest tribute, is presented annually for "outstanding service to Texas and

Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth is serving his 13th consecutive term and is author of major legislation in the fields of energy, foreign affairs; economic development and

water conservation. Armstrong served as counselor to the President, with Cabinet rank, to Presidents Nixon and Ford, and later as United States ambassador to Great Britain. She had earlier served as Republican National Committeewoman from Texas and as co-chairman of the Republican National Com-

Big gas well announced

DALLAS - Energy Resources Corp. announced a significiant gas well, its No. 1 C.W. Barker in Hemphill County, was completed, naturally, for an open flow potential of 32,-000,000 cubic feet of gas per day with shut in pressure of 6,500 pounds.

From perforations, in the Morrow formation from 14.338 feet to 14.356 feet, the well flowed at rates from 3,030,000 cubic feet through a 9/64inch choke with 5,800 pounds flowing tubing pressure up to 8,872,000 cubic feet and 62 barrels of condensate per day through a 17/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 5,000 psi.

The annual meeting will begin June 10. The speakers for the afternoon Policy Committee meeting will be Congressman Bill Archer, the three members of the Railroad Commission of Texas - Chairman John H. Poerner, James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace

Lloyd Pierson, former energy aide to Congresman Bill Archer, will address the June 11 meeting of the Executive Policy Committee. FERC Commissioner George R. Hall and House minority leader John J. Rhodes will participate in a National Energy Seminar the same day.

Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, and Jim Gillie, with Phillips Petroleum Co., will speake at the June 12 breakfast session

Ortloff given plant contract

The Ortloff Corp. of Midland has been awarded a contract in excess of \$25 million for the engineering, design, procurement and construction of a gas treating and sulfur recovery facilty near Jackson, Miss.

Verne E. Griffith, Ortloff's Midland Division president, said plans call for the new facility to be operational by

the third quarter of 1980. The plant will have a sulfur recovery design capacity, including production from the associated tail gas cleanup unit, of more than 1,280 long tons per day:

Installation of extensive waste energy recovery systems will make essentially all of the natural gas produced available for market consumption," Griffith said.

The Pursue sulfur plant will include a solid sulfur storage system with a design capacity of 243,000 long tons, and a design capacity of 100-long-tonper-hour sulfur remelt system. A rail loadout facility will allow transfer of up to 225 long tons per hour of molten

Reed survey reveals Basin rig count down

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Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a decrease of eight operations as Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 224 rigs making hole in the two-state area.

The previous week tally showed 232 rigs and a year ago at this time the Reed survey recorded 276. Lea County, N.M., the leader in

drilling activity, reported 33° active

rigs. The previous weeks count showed 37. Eddy County reported 20 rigs making hole, decreasing activity by two from the last count of 22.

Ward County, the West Texas leader, was the scene of 16 units. Last weeks tally showed 11. Yoakum County gained activity as 12 operations were counted turning to

the right.

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Pecos County reported 11 rigs oing, decreasing activity by six from the previous count of 17. Complete drilling activity as re-

corded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below. **Andrews** Borden Chaves

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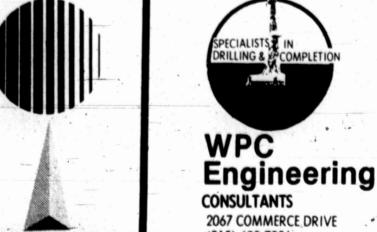
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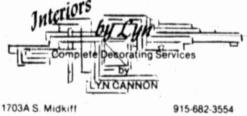
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Permian Basin Briefs

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced four transfers within its Midcontinent Production Division which is headquartered in Midland.

All four men were promoted to drilling technician and transferred to the Drilling Organization in Midland. G. Mike Hall was moved from the Midland District, Midkiff, where he was a maintenance specialist. He has been with the company since 1978.

George D. Brown was transferred from the Andrews District, Means, where he was maintenance foreman. He joined Exxon in 1968 as a maintenance specialist in the Oklahoma City District, Wilson area.

Dolphus T. Genn was moved from the Sand Hills Gas Plant near Monahans, Midland District, where he was assigned as senior operator. He has been with the company since 1965. His first job was as a gas plant operator in the Fitts Gasoline Plant.

Del Mack Ward formerly was a lease operator in the Andrews District, Means. He joined Exxon in 1978 as a maintenance specialist at

P. T. Gibbins of Hobbs, N.M., a unit supervisor in the Comptroller Department, Western Division, Southwest District of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., completed 30 years with the company last Thursday. She started her Gulf career as a stenogra-

Doyle Weldon has joined the staff of United General Insurance Co. in Midland. He was chairman of the Physical Education Department and athletic trainer at Odessa College before joining the firm which specializes in oil industry insurance.

Leede Exploration, a Midlandbased oil and gas exploration and production firm, has announced the addition of Michael R. Mullins of Midland to its staff as assistant land manager. He recently was with Magnatex Corp.

Awards for length of service were presented recently to four Forest Oil

Corp. Midland employees. They are Will H. Salmon Jr., draftsman in the Geological Department, 25 years; Virginia Otho, a draftsperson in the same department, 10 years; Wanda Key, an an administrative assistant in the Administration department, 10 years, and Sandra Dykes, a secretary in the Executive Department, 10 years.

The safety operations of El Paso Products Co. and its subsidiary, Odessa Natural Corp., have been recognized by the National Petroleum Refiner's Association for outstanding safety records.

Cited were the El Paso Products' ammonia plant at Odessa for operating 13 years, its olefin plant for operating two years and its control laboratory for operating three years without a disabling injury. The Research and Development Center also was recognized for three years with-

out a disabling accident, Odessa Natural's Foster Plant received a special Gold Safety Award in recognition of its exceptional record of safe operations.

Energy head urges Sohio to build pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger publicly urged Standard Oil Co. of Ohio Friday to reconsider its abandonment of plans for an oil pipeline from California to Midland, Tex.

Spokesman James Bishop said Schlesinger had privately but unsuccessfully urged reconsideration in a telephone conversation Thursday with Sohio's Board Chairman, Alton W. Whitehouse.

Schlesinger's public statement was another effort to get the company to change its mind, Bishop said.

Sohio had sought permission for more than five years to build or adapt pipelines to carry oil from a port at Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, so that Alaska oil which is surplus to West Coast needs could be delivered more quickly and cheaply to Gulf Coast or Midwestern refining

Sohio's board of directors voted formally Thursday to abandon the project in spite of recent federal government efforts to clear away legal obstacles in its way.

The company had announced abandonment of the project in March, but then agreed to reconsider.

Schlesinger said of this week's Sohio board vote, "We believe the company's decision is premature and

He said substantial progress has been made to clear the project and Congress is favorably considering legislation to speed it up. While we recognize the frustration

contrary to the national interest

the company has faced over the last five years, we believe that the last significant barriers to successful permitting and construction of the project are about to be removed," he

"We urge the company once again to reconsider its decision and to await the outcome of the good faith efforts of the various parties to assure that no further delays are encountered," Schlesinger said.

In a statement issued from Sohio's Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters Thursday, Whitehouse said that neither the government nor the company "can turn around the results of five years of delay which have substantially eroded the economic attractiveness of

"Today," Whitehouse said, "the project's economics are marginal at best and do not support the inherent risks in the project.

He said Sohio would take another look at alternative pipeline routes through the northern United States

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Tonkin-Fuller wins third exploration game

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Sales resumed

Getty Refining and Mar-needs. keting Co. announced it was resuming limited furnace oil at its Skelly station to agricultural customers in the Mid-

However, Thomas A. Differ, vice president of marketing for Getty, warned that some of the over the system. company's 100 terminals in a 16-state region would have little or no diesel or furnace fuel for several

Getty had said Thursday it was temporarily suspending all diesel sales in the central United States following a federal order requiring that diesel first be sold to customers with agricultural needs.

The government order caught the Tulsa-based marketing company with reduced supplies, said spokesman Bob Jacob.

Jacob said Getty has asked its wholesale customers to certify their agricultural needs. He said enough replies had been received to give Getty officials an idea how much digsel must be

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Mexico says campaign on to descredit Pemex

By N. C. CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - This capital city's leading newspapers carried bold front-page headlines Friday alleging that an in-United States to discredit Mexico's oil reserves.

"Campaign to Discredit Pemex," said El Universal in inch-high black letters. Pemex is Petroleos Mexicanos, the national oil and gas monop-

"U.S.A. is trying to discredit us," the tabloid La Prensa stated "Attacks without de-

tails," said Excelsior. The English-language reserves. newspaper, The News, ran a story on page 2 beginning, "Speaking of the U.S. campaign to discredit Mexico's oil reserves, Pemex Director Jorge Diaz Serrano said Thursday the biased reports could not possibly affect the country's credibility domestically or abroad.'

The newspapers did not identify any U.S. news papers or officials.

The Los Angeles Times on May 18 reported that many oil experts believed Pemex had exaggerated its oil reserve figures. The experts, quoted in the article included James W. Watson, senior vice president of DeGolyer and Mac-Naughton, the prestigious Dallas, Texas, firm that Pemex hired in 1976 to certify its reserve fig-

The experts quiried by The Times suggested that the country's proven reserves of oil could be as little as half the 40 billion barrels that Pemex has announced on several occasions.

Then, last weekend, the newspaper Novedades carried a story stating that some officials in Washington had said Mexico is cutting back its daily exports of oil to the United States by 200,000 barrels a day.

This reduction later turned out to be caused by temporary changes in the pipeline system, rather than by friction between the two coun tries. But the story touched off speculation here about relations between the two countries based on the exchange of the natural resources. primarily natural gas.

Most of the headlines in Friday's newspapers were based on a news conference Diaz Serrano gave Thursday, reinforcing a speech he had given Wednesday at a bankers convention at Acapulco. He told the bankers that he stood by the nation's reserve figures of 40 billion barrels of proven oil and gas reserves, 44 billion in probable reserves and 200 billion in potential reserves.

La Prensa in Friday's story said, "The facts are there, the (reserve) figures were obtained with thorough technology (by Mexican technicians) and proven by international organizations and leave no room for doubt. They condemn to failure all the in-

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9,334 wells docketed

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission's Well Classification Section reported last week it has received and docketed 9,334 well category determination applications as of May 18, pursuant to the federal Natural

Gas Policy Act of 1978. Under NGPA provisions, oil and gas operators in Texas may apply for natural gas pricing and producing redeterminations under five different sections which are processed by the Commission's Well Classification Section.

Between Jan. 22 and May 14, Walker reported that 1,264 well category determinations were approved by commission orders while one category determination was denied.

The report showed that 579 applications have thus far been mailed to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission while 686 more application determinations are in a waiting period before being forwarded to the

The FERC makes the final review of the application determinations and has the power to disapprove or remand determinations made by the Railroad

Dollar gas predicted

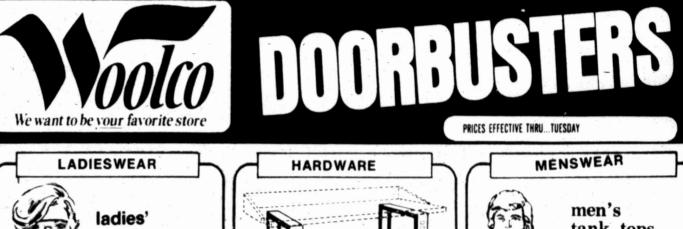
HOUSTON (AP) - The head of a Gulf Oil Corp. division said today \$1 a gallon gasoline is a possibility for Texas motorists by the end of the

Robert Baldwin, president of Gulf

Refining and Marketing Co., said part of the continuing higher prices will

result from double digit inflation. "And we face an OPEC meeting for which it is an absolute certainty they will not cut prices," he said.





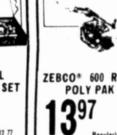












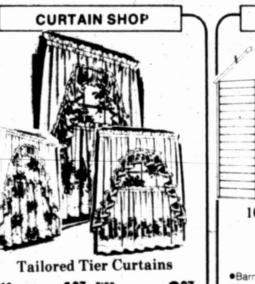




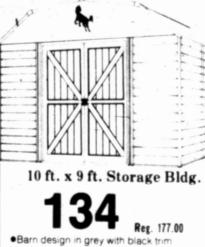
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R. W. King, III, was appointed vice president-Product Management. He joined Dresser in 1955 and has served in various management positions, most recently as Manager-product Planning.

The Security Division is a marketer of rotary drilling bits and drilling tools for the oil and gas industry.

HOUSTON - PAK Oilfield Supply Co., Inc. has been established in Houston, with offices at 9000 Southwest Freeway Officers are Bob Parrott, president,

Bill Knox, vice president, and Joel Gooch, sales manager.

SHREVEPORT La.-Crystal Oil Company's Board of Directors was re-elected at the company's recent annual meeting in Shreveport.

Directors re-elected were: Robert F. Roberts, chairman of the board; L. G. Caskey, and R.M. Slinkard, all of Shreveport; R. Gordon Bader and James E. Hogle Jr., both of Salt Lake City, Utah; Joe E. Hutchison, Panama City, Fla; Frederick Lichtman, Farmington Hills, Mich.; and Richard H. Sucher, Colorado Springs,

HOUSTON - Gary L. Stromfeld has been appointed division salse representative for the Gulf Coast Division of The Ortloff Corp.

Stromfeld has nine years of industrial sales experience in the Gulf Coast area. In his new position he is responsible for Ortloff's sales activities in the Gulf Coast region and is located in the division's Houston of-

HOUSTON - Dan H. Montgomery has been elected president of Seagull Pipeline Corp. He previously was executive vice president.

He is a member of Natural Gas Men's Association of Houston, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, Interstate Natural Gas Association and various other related industry organizations.

CARTHAGE - A new oil industry supply store has been opened in Carthage, Texas by Soverign Supply Co., a subsidiary of Wells Strathclyde

The Carthage store is managed by Tommy Floyd.

ROSENBERG - PAK Oilfield Supply has purchased a 20-acre plant site

at Rosenberg, Texas.

PAK will build a plant on the location to house the firm's pipe cleaning and testing operations, fabrication facilities, and storage for oilfield production equipment

FORT WORTH - Robert C. Myers has been appointed manager of employee relations of Southland Royalty Co. He was with Central Power & Light Co. in Corpus Christi, 14 years, most recently as manager of train-

HOUSTON - Dallas D. Dean III has been promoted to senior gas contracts representative for Northern Natural Gas Co. Offshore Gas Acquisitions Unit in Houston.

HOUSTON - The El Paso Co., announced that Michael B. Bracy has been elected vice president and treasurer with responsibility in the fi nance and treasury areas. Bracy joined the company in 1977 as a vice president

Clark elected to lead national organization

TULSA, Okla. - Robey H. Clark of Amarillo, an exploration geologist, has been elected president-elect of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Winner of balloting among the AAPG's 22,000 members, he will assume office as president-elect July 1 and will serve as president in 1980-

The other candidate for the post was Bernold M. Hanson of Midland. Texas, an independent geologist.

Serving as vice president with Clark will be D. Keith Murray of Golden, Colo., vice president of the Research Institute at the Colorado School of Mines

Don R. Boyd of Corpus Christi, Texas., was elected secretary. He is an independent geologist and a former president of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies

Myron K. Horn, with Cities Service. Co., in Tulsa, was elected editor of AAPG publications. He is a director of exploration and production research for CITGO.

named chairman of the AAPG House of Delegates and will serve on the organization's Executive Committee.

over as president July 1. He is a professor of geology at the Colorado School of Mines and a consulting geo-

He is a former president of the Association of Professional Geological Scientists and the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists:

George Pichel, an exploration geo logist in California for Union Oil Co. of California, will serve on the Executive Committee as treasurer.

Two Midlanders elected by international group

L. Decker Dawson of Midland has been elected vice chairman of the International Association of Geophy sical Contractors.

Dawson is owner of Dawson Geophysical Co.

In addition, Rodney M. Robinson of Midland, with Geo-Search Corp., was elected a vice president of the organi-

Jack M. Profitt of Dallas, senior vice president of Geophysical Service, Inc., was elected chairman of the IAGC board.

Other new vice presidents are Tom Austin, Frank Bell, C. H. Flowers, H. W. Beauchamp, L. T. Nicol, C. D. Paget Clarke, Lynn Roloff, all of Houston; Dr. H. J. Trappe, Hanover, West Germany, and D. Gene Womac, Denver, Colo.

R. W. Clawson of Houston was elected secretary, and F. M. Gardiner of Houston was re-elected trea-

Charles F. Darden of Houston is the full-time president of IAGC

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Calahan seeks freedom from regulation cages

Department reorganized

Department.

More than eight years may be required to develope any commercial gas field that might be found in the Baltimore Canyon offshore New Jerseyand construct necessary pipeline facilities, a Texaco Inc. executive said in Midland last week.

Mrs. Pat Botelho

Inc., announces the recent reorgani-

zation of its Industrial Relations De-

Mrs. Pat Botelho, previously em-

ployed as personnel director for

Perry Gas, will now serve as manag-

er of the Employee Relations De-

Fred Rabe, who was employed as

safety director at Perry for more than

two years, will now be the manager

partment.

It also will take more than \$500 million to accomplish the job, L. Weldon Calahan, vice president in charge of Texaso's Producing Department -Central United States, added.

Here to make scholarship presentations to Midland high school students, Calahan explained that "eight years might be needed in order to obtain necessary government permits, design and construct producton equipment, drill development wells, and construct a pipeline and shore facili-

"The search for oil and gas off the U.S. Atlantic Coast has been a long and arduous one," Calahan said. "The delays which were encountered prior to the holding of the initial lease sale in the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf represent a monument to the lengthy entanglements that outcrop from our federal regulatory pro-

Calahan described how Texaco had begun seismic studies in the area in 1962. "Some 16 years later, following substantial delays and lengthy litigation over environmental issues. Texaco made the first discovery in the Atlantic

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Estimating an additional eight years for development of a commercial gas field, Callahan said "that's eight years after the discovery before you begin to have a cash flow from a successful venture - about 25 years since the first money was spent on seismic studies in the Atlantic offshore area.

Citing "inconsistency after inconsistencey" in the regulatory process, Calahan said: "Many efforts that need to be taken promptly are delayed pending the outcome of bureaucratic processing, administrative rulings, and litigation spawned by confusing and sometimes contradictory regulations. The uncertainty that stems from this maze of overlapping laws and regulations is causing delays that will never be fully as-

Calahan said such delays are causing the nation to remain critically dependent on foreign imports. "Industry needs readable signals from government today. It needs the assurance of stable, reasonable action by government with respect to the U.S. oil industry if it is to undertake the costly, long-lead-time projects required to develop this nation's energy

"Industry must be freed from the regulatory cages in which it has been confined if this country is to move forward and solve its energy dilem-

'We should do our utmost to bring about needed changes in regulations and legislation to insure that we and the nation - do not drop from exhaustion before the job is done," he

Symposium scheduled

TULSA, Okla. - The 20th Annual Logging Symposium of the Society of Professional Well Log Analysts will be held June 3-6 at the Williams Plaza Hotel in Tulsa

Approximately 500 delegates are expected.

Sixty technical papers will be presented on formation evaluation, reservoir analysis, rock properties, logging tools, cased hole applications, shaley sands, geothermel, mineral applications, nuclear logging techniques and several general papers.

A one-day short course on well logging will be offered in conjunction with the symposium.

Texas operators final 62 gas, oil discoveries

AUSTIN - Texas operators report- Central Texas, three in deep South ed 45 gas and 17 oil discoveries during the May 1-15, 1979 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced.

In the year-earlier period, 60 gas and 24 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agen-

Through the first four and one-half months of 1979, Texas operators have reported 507 gas and 168 oil discoveries, against 362 gas and 169 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the four and one-half months of 1979 total 2,855 oil and 2,122 gas, against 3,008 oil and 1,983 gas completions in the same period last vear.

Gas discoveries in the first half of May 1979 included 17 in deep South Texas, 12 in Southeast Texas, five in West Central Texas, four in East Central Texas, three in the Refugio area, two in East Texas and one each in the Lubbock and Panhandle areas. Oil discoveries included six in West

Texas, two each in the Midland, Lubbock and Panhandle areas and one each in the San Antonio and East Texas areas:

In May 1-15 period, operators reported 172 exploratory and field tests

wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 887 in the first half of May, compared with 900 in the same period of 1978.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the May 1-15 period amounted to 1,027 against 1,138 a year earlier.

Operators filed 214 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 230 amended requests.

There have been 6.874 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year. against 7,258 in the same period of 1978. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 8,091, against 8,760 in the first four and one-half months of

Plant rules to be strict

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency will require stringent pollution controls on new coal-fired power plants, a multibillion dollar effort designed to purify the nation's air, EPA administrator Douglas Costle announced Friday.

The controls, which will affect 350 power plants which the agency estimates will be built by 1995, will cost utilities an estimated \$55 billion, the EPA said. "These new standards will help

protect air quality by substantially reducing emissions from new coal fired power plants," Costle said. He estimated that eventually the

new controls would reduce nationwide emissions of sulfur doxide by half, particulates by 70 percent and nitrogen oxide by 20 percent. Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said the controls should be "more than ade-

quate" to protect public health and

reduce the nation's dependency on

foreign oil by permitting greater use of coal to create energy However, he warned that the new standards "may prevent the use of certain coal reserves" which contain large amounts of sulfur.

Under the new standards, new power plants must emit no more than 1.2 pounds of sulfur dioxide per million British Thermal Units. A BTU is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

Nearly all new plants will be required to install scrubbers - devices that clean stack gases — to remove anywhere from 70 percent to 90 percent of the sulfur dioxide emissions, depending on the amount of sulfur dioxide emissions. The only exception will be a small number of plants that burn relatively clean anthracite

Utilities generally have two ways to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions burn low sulfur coal or install scrubbers to remove the sulfur dioxide generated by the burning of coal with a high sulfur content.

Large reserves of low-sulfur coal are found in the West, while much high-sulfur coal is found in the East. Costle, however, said the scrubbing requirement for all power plants will 'discourage wholesale shipping of low-sulfur western coal to the East" and prevent the loss of jobs in eastern and midwestern coal fields.

Power plants today are one of the major sources of air pollution, contributing 65 percent of all sulfur dioxide emissions, 29 percent of all nitrogen dioxide emissions and 24 percent of all particulate matter, according to government figures.

Costle, however, warned that the air will continue to get dirtier until 1995 because the regulations do not affect existing power plants, most of which are not equipped with scrub-

Tulsa to host meet

TULSA, Okla. - The Tulsa Geological Society will host the AAPG Mid-Continent Regional Meeting Oct. 7-9, General Chairman Harrison L. Townes announced

Oct. 7, Dr. Allan P Bennison, Tulsa Consult ing Geologist, will lead a field trip that will visit outcrops of numerous Pennsylvanian sand stones that produce coal and oil or gas in the subsurface of Oklaho-

Drs. Ralph Disney and Norman Hyne are cochairman of the Technical Program



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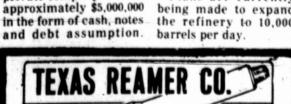
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Borrowed money buying on rise

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The use of borrowed money in the stock market is on the rise again, prompting some concern among analysts.

Total "margin debt" - loans outstanding from brokers using securities as collateral - has climbed in each of the past three months, according to New York Stock Exchange

It reached \$11.22 billion at the end of April - not far short of the record high of \$12.4 billion set last year, just before a steep decline in stock prices that came to be known as the October

In that two-week slide, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell more than 90 points. And brokers reported that forced selling as a result of "margin calls" was a major factor in the latter stages of the de-

This forced selling can occur whenever the price of the stock or stocks

Earnings show gain

Rial Oil Co. of Midland announced its consolidated operating results for the nine-month period ending March

The company showed a net after tax income for the period of \$3,044,207 or \$1.18 per share on revenues of \$21,306,952

Earnings for the same nine-month period ending March 31, 1978, were \$1,878,725 or 73 cents per share on revenues of \$9,604,878.

Earnings for the third quarter ending March 31 were 40 cents per share. For the comparable quarter last year earnings were 38 cents per share, 19 cents of which resulted from the sale of certain capital assets

Rial also announced that Thomas G. Stevens, Houston, senior vice president of the First City National Bank, and Robert F. Bailey, Midland, have been elected to its board of directors. Bailey is the founder of the engineering firm now operating as Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc. He is an independent consulting engineer.

Southwest adds flights

Southwest Airlines will begin non-

The three non-stop departures to Austin are scheduled at 6:40 a.m., 10: 40 a.m. and 6: 40 p.m., while departures from Austin to Midland will be at 9: 40 a.m., 5: 40 p.m. and 9: 40 p.m.

With the addition of the three flights, Southwest will have 11 daily departures from the Permian Basin, including new one-stop service to the Rio Grande Valley

AUSTIN — How to audit a bank's

computer will be one of the matters

for consideration of the State Finance

Commission when it meets this sum-

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Gov. Bill Clements has filled three

vacancies on the commission, and the

chairmanship of Michael Lallinger,

The Department of Banking plans

to present the commission with its

'electronic data processing examina-

tion program feasibility study re-

That report deals with the question

of what the department should be

doing, general counsel Archie Clayton

says, in regard to audit of computers

which is becoming an area of in-

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what other states are doing, and what

Texas needed to do early in 1978, and

after an initial study, decided to use

some outside consultants, with ap-

says, are basically that the depart-

ment can set up an in-house staff of

professional computer programmers

and auditors, or have special training

for "generalists" to carry out audits

Some other matters are expected to

be added by the Savings and Loan

Department and the Office of the

Consumer Credit Commissioner to

The Savings and Loan Section of the

commission anticipates a meeting in

conjuction with the full commission

meeting to deal with some regulatory

proposals and personnel matters.

Those recommendations, Clayton

The department began looking at

Houston, expires July 1.

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Commission to study

used as collateral on a margin loan declines below a specified level.

At that point, the broker notifies the borrower that he must put up additional collateral, such as stock or cash. If the borrower is unable or unwilling to comply the broker then must sell enough stock to bring the account back within legal limits.

At present the margin requirement, as set by the Federal Reserve, is 50 percent. In other words, an investor can borrow up to half the purchase price when he buys a stock.

The margin requirement has been at that level since early 1974, when the Fed reduced it from 65 percent. If only because it hasn't been changed for such an unusually long period, there has been some scattered conjecture lately that the central bank might soon raise it.

Manager

appointed

job in Austin.

Jim Welch has been named manag-

er - Outside Plant Engineering for

Southwestern Bell in Midland, replac-

ing John Horton who has accepted a

the company beginning as a facilities

where he held two positions, exchange

engineer and assistant manager, in

the Outside Plant Engineering De-

L. M. Bartley

Lonnie M. Bartley has been elected

a vice president-Installment Loans

for Commercial Bank & Trust Co. in

He joined the bank earlier this

month after serving as an officer with

banks in Big Spring and Midland

eight years. He is a graduate of the

Southwestern Graduate School of

Banking at Southern Methodist Uni-

promoted

engineer in San Antonio in 1974.

Welch has five years service with

He later transferred to Harlingen

'Any change, given the current level of margin debt, would have to be up," the brokerage firm First Albany Corp. of Albany, N.Y., observed.

But several analysts expressed doubt late last week that such a move was in the offing, noting that marginrequirement increases usually come when stock prices are high amid heavy speculative activity. By most any measure, stock prices currently are not high at all.

The Dow Jones industrial averae closed the past week t 836.28, down 5.63 from the previous Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .35 to 56.61. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 5.35 to 185.45.

Big Board volume averaged 27.97 million shares a day, against 26.83 million the week before.

The primary purpose of margin debt is leverage - using borrowed money to increase the potential profit on an investment

As Standard & Poor's Corp. put it in a recent report: "This is a speculative procedure, not suitable for all inves-

"If your security selections are good ones, the rate of return on your cash will be magnified. If the prices fall, however, you will lose more. 'Gains on the securities you choose

have to be fairly substantial to make margin buying profitable because only moderate price rises can be more than offset by the interest you pay on the money borrowed from your

"At a 50 percent margin rate, a fixed amount of money would get you twice as much stock as you would be able to buy on an all-cash basis. Any profits would be twice as large (less the interest on the loan); any losses would be twice as large (plus the

That interest currently runs at between 11 and 121/2 percent annual rates, S&P noted.

For investors considering using margin, S&P offered this suggestion: 'Ask yourself whether you have (1) the temperament to assume the added risk, (2) the financial resources to meet possible margin calls, and (3) the time to closely monitor the price action of the securities.

Olix reports **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK** revenue climb

Olix Industries, Inc., a Midland oil and gas exploration company, announced first quarter results for 1979. Total revenues increased 52 percent how to audit computers in the first quarter of 1979 to over \$3,019,000 from \$1,974,000 for the like period in 1978.

Net earnings for the quarter increased 165 percent to \$258,000 as compared with \$97,000 in 1978.

Earnings per share for the three months ended March 31 were 13 cents based on 2,057,000 shares outstanding reflecting an 86 percent improvement over 7 cents on 1,376,000 shares outstanding in 1978.

Kenn S. George, president, said The reasons for the significant growth are attributable to Cramer Industries' new marketing program which resulted in a record sales this quarter, the acquisition of Olix Energy Co. and increased production.'

Jan. 1, Olix and its subsidiary had 11.690 million cubic feet of gas and 646,000 net barrels of oil compared to 5.825 million cubic feet of gas and 220,917 barrels of oil Jan. 1, 1977.

Olix is engaged in mid-continent and offshore oil and gas exploration and business and institutional furniture manufacturing through its Cramer Industries subsidiary.

Power rate hike sought

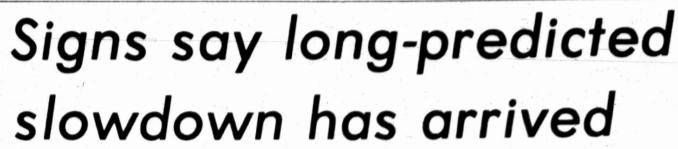
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Southwestern Electric Power Co. has asked the Louisiana Public Service Commission for an \$18.9 million rate increase for all its Louisiana custom-

W.G. Brandon, SWEPCO vice president and Louisiana division manager, said "We have remained solvent because 70 percent of the revenue comes

He said the rate increase was needed for several reasons, including inflation and the PSC's refusal to grant

The 1976 request was the first by SWEPCO since it began operations in the 1940s, and officials in Arkansas and Texas approved the request at

cost the average Shreveport homeowner about \$69 a year more for



By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Signs are growing that the long-predicted economic slowdown or recession finally is upon us.

The news coming out of Washington this past week showed April inflation once again in double-digit figures, personal income down and business orders for durable goods falling at their steepest rate in 11 years.

Combined with other recent reports that new housing construction is slow. auto sales have slumped and industrial production dropped sharply in April, many economists conclude that the recession signs are stronger than ever, if it has not already started. Not everyone is convinced that the

latest reports indicate a recession. Carter administration officials reinterated their position this past week that the economy could maintain "moderate" growth this year. And G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, declared: There will not be a recession but rather a pause and a consolidation.' Still the prevalent view that the economy is slowing represents a reversal of what many had expected would be a "spring boom" showing a rebound from a winter troubled by strikes and bad weather.

"Over the past week, it would appear that we are finally getting confirmation that economic activity, if nothing else, has at least peaked. The teamster's strike and harsh winter weather are behind us and no longer seem to be the culprits for the declining economic data currently being released," commented Peter N. Goldsmith, of Merrill, Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc

"We have revised our forecast be cause we believe that the latest numbers clearly indicate an economy in trouble," said Michael Evans, chief economist for Chase Econometrics Inc. near Philadelphia

Chase now sees no growth in the economy in the current April June quarter, followed by a recession in the following quarter which would last through March of 1980.

Economists at Citibank in New York are not so pessimistic but figure its a safe bet that the current quarter will show only sluggish growth.

The uniformly weak April economic statistics lay to rest the idea that there will be an economic surge in the spring. They also raise the question of whether the dewnturn might be beginning now," said a Citicludes that it would be "premature" to declare negative growth this quar

The argument over slow growth and recession is really one of degree. But some economists have shifted to a more pessimistic view in the face of a series of gloomy statistics for April.

The accepted definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of shrinking output of goods and services. The latest economic data showed growth in real Gross National Product in the first three months of the year at a borderline 0.4 percent. down sharply from exceptionally strong growth of more than 6 percent in the final three months of 1978.

Evans at Chase Econometrics points in particular to a Commerce Department report this past week that business orders for durable goods in April plunged 8.7 percent from March, the steepest one month drop in 11 years as the "clincher" in his shift to a more pessimistic view.

'The unexpected drop in new orders was partly the result of a general weakening in the economy and in business confidence," Evans said. "But the trigger seems to have been the psychological impact of the current gasoline panic and the consumers' perception that this crisis is going to last longer and cause more damage than the one in 1974.

Administration officials, who had hoped for slower growth in the economy to ease inflation pressures, still maintain that a recession is not in the cards and so do some in the private

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of

Net income figure drops

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland announced first quarter net income was \$332,000 or 10 cents per primary share, compared to \$721,000 or 29 cents per primary share for 1978. For the first quarter of 1978, fully-

diluted net income per share was 26 cents while 1979's first quarter computaton was anti-dilutive Revenues for the first quarter of

1979 were up 57 per cent to \$12,054,000 as compared to \$7,675,000 in 1978. The 1978 amounts have been restated to retroactively apply a change in accounting prinicple and to give retroactive effect to the merger of Big Spring Exploration, Inc., which was accounted for as a pooling of in-

For the 12-month period ended March 31, net income was \$3,462,000, up 73 per cent from \$2,002,000 for the 12-month period ended March 31, 1978. Primary earings per share were up 48 percent to \$1.23 per share compared to 83 cents. Revenues for the same period were \$45,732,000, up 93 percent from \$23,657,900.

R. O. Major, the firm's president said first quarter cash flow increased 21 percent to \$2,130,000. The same 1978 first quarter figure was \$1,766,000.

the President's Council of Economic Advisers said this past week he expected the economy to maintain "growth of a moderate amount" this year while inflation should ease from its current rate of about 13 percent.

And General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy told stockholders he sees little evidence of the economic

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conditions that have preceded down-

turns in the past. 'We are not entering a recession The economy still has considerable forward momentum - the rate of growth may be moderating but even so it continues," he said.

Here's a look at some of the recent economic reports:

-Consumer prices rose 1,1 percent in April, which works out to an annual inflation rate of more than 13 percent. Oil prices were the big culprit in the jump in the Consumer Price Index The government said gas prices rose 6 percent in April, or about six times more than the average prices in the index. April was the third month in which consumer prices have risen by

-The Labor Department said inflation and taxes had combined to reduce further the buying power of American workers. The amount of money workers have to spend fell 2.4 percent in April. So far this year, the decline was 4.5 percent.

-The nation's big three automakers said their sales dropped by nearly 26 percent in a 10-day reporting period in mid-May. General Motors said its sales were down 20 percent and Ford and Chrysler reported declines of more than 32 percent each. Uncertainty over the avail ability of gasoline was blamed. But GM's chairman Murphy later in the week predicted that sales would be 'spurred on" this year by consumers who want more economical cars.

The government's index of industrial production fell 1 percent in April, its biggest decline in more than four years. Some of that was attributed to a truckers strike, which held up transportation, and some weather problems. But the drop was surprisingly large and followed a modest climb of 0.7 percent in the index in March.

-New housing starts slipped 2 percent between March and April to 1.75 million units on a seasonally adjusted annual basis. That continued a trend that has seen new housing starts running about 13 percent below a year earlier in the first four months of

Building permits inch near \$40 million mark

Building permits continued inching toward the \$10 million mark last week Homes, 303 E. Oak Ave., \$24,000; with \$520,659 in new construction is-D.D.H. Construction, 3902 Willinghsued by the city of Midland's inspection department.

complex for the Region 18 Education struction, 2507 Noel Ave., \$60,000. Service Center valued at \$210,000. Total valuation for new construc-

tion in Midland so far this year is San Miguel Square, 3303 N. Midkiff

Rd: received a permit for new commercial construction valued at \$35,000 for the only other new commercial venture registered with the city last Commercial alterations, mean-

while, totaled \$4,500. Permits for commercial alterations chez, 109 W. Spruce Ave., \$1,500; and were issued to Kelly Moore, No. 1 Craig Tellinghuisen, 4307 Ferncliff Delwood Mall, \$2,000; and E.P. Birk. Ave., \$2,500.

head, 100 N. Terrell St., \$2,500 New residential construction totaled \$194,000 fast week

am, \$50,000; Noel Construction, 2509 Big ticket item was a new office. Noel Ave., \$60,000; and Noel Con-Permits for residential alterations totaled \$76,159 and were issued to Gayland Simpson, 2816 Durant Dr., \$3,000; V.K. Morgan, 4408 Parkdale

Permits for new residential con-

struction were issued to Buffer

Dr., \$7,000; J.R. Redden, 1904 N. H. St., \$2,000, Hubert Phillips, 1921 Morgan Way, \$250, Joe Liberty, 1918 Crescent Pl., \$17,384; Paul Straugh, 4411 Dalton Dr., \$11,500; Ken Steward, 1103 Lanham St., \$11,025; Joe Gieb, 3208 Sinclair Ave., \$20,000; Joe San-

A permit for a sign was issued to Baldwin Piano, 428 Andrews Hwy,

Will major tax cut be made next year?

By ART PINE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Can the nation ex-

pect a major tax cut next year? By any standard, conditions seem ripe for one. To begin with, some tax relief probably can be justified on simple equity grounds because inflation once again is pushing taxpayers into higher brackets

The tax cut that Congress passed in 1978 was designed largely to offset the impact of inflation in 1977. But the price surge has been far worse in the two succeeding years. Taxpayers are farther behind than ever

Americans also have been hit by a significant rise in Social Security taxes, the result of 1977 legislation aimed at averting a trust-fund squeeze. The maximum payroll tax will rise from \$1,404 now to \$1,588 in-

Cutting taxes also would fall into line with the ease-the-tax-burden sentiment of Proposition 13, the California-spawned tax-relief movement that so captured voters' fancies about this time last year.

Then, too, if the forecasters are correct, there's a good chance the economy will fall into a recession in late 1979 and early 1980. Policymakers historically have turned to tax-cuutting to help bail out of a

Perhaps most important, 1980 will be a presidential election year - the time when Congress and the White House most frequently reach a consensus that a tax reduction would be good economics.

Taking all those considerations into account, small wonder if some taxpayers already are counting their refunds before they're hatched. It would seem, as one candidate used to say, that "you can depend on it."

Yet, logical as that reasoning may seem, the talk among top policymakers and congressional leaders still is one of caution - a desire to hold the line if possible and for once let an election year pass without cutting

President Carter, who has the most to gain politically from any big tax reduction, has been conspicuously noncommittal about proposing a tax cut next year. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has talked vaguely about 1981.

The chairmen of the two congressional tax-writing commmittees - Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. - have said flatly in speeches that they do not expect Congress to cut income taxes next year.

And even such outside experts as the Brookings Institution's Joseph A.

are urging caution. Pechman last week advised Carter to shun a tax reduction even if there's a mild re-

cession The reason is that, despite the tempting prospect of providing tax relief, Washington still feels under pressure to balance the budget no matter what - and that means deferring any big tax cuts unless the economy is in trouble

The message that has gotten through here is that voters view big federal deficits as a major cause of inflation. Enacting a big tax reduction would make the deficit larger Balancing the budget would be im-

In that sense, the current surge of inflation is as much a deterrent to would be tax cutters as, ordinarily, it might be an incentive for slashing taxes drastically.

Historically, Congress has pared taxes substantially whenever inflation has pushed taxpayers into higher brackets. So in 1980 as well, the price surge of the previous two years ought to spur the lawmakers into action.

But, ironically, the extra tax revenues generated by rapid inflation may be the government's best hope of coming close to balancinng the budget, assuming there is no serious recession. Even now, it is making this year's deficit smaller.

Paperwork bill passes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Automobile dealers could tack on a \$25 paperwork fee for each car sold under a measure sent to the governor Satur-

Senators voted 20-10 to accept a House change that lowered the fee from \$35 to \$25.

Instead of taking \$35, that they don't deserve, they're going to take \$25," protested Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "There's no rhyme or reason for this except the Texas Automobile Dealers Association came down here and asked for this special interest legislation.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said car dealers must include notices in purchase papers that the fee is not an official state assessment and that buyers can process the paperwork themselves.

"But the practical effect of this bill will be a state documentary fee," Doggett answered.



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Board of Insurance reports. casualty insurance division, says that the use of such policies offers advan-

Economic conditions and continuing competition among insurers appears to be resulting in increased use of six-month auto policies, the State of Willis McVey, manager of the SBI's

tages to the insured and the insurer.

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Footnotes

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

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The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

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Evangelist vows battle for return to television

whose weekly program was pulled off a Dallas station after he made disparaging remarks about homosexuals is waging a national campaign to defend his right to preach the Bible.

Southern Baptist evangelist James Robison says he plans to take his case before the Federal Communications Commission and to the courts earlier this year when if necessary. And he has station officials canceled

A television evangelist Anita Bryant and noted criminal attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes into the mael-

> But station officials at WFAA-TV contend they are not challenging Robison's right to preach the Word, the Dallas gay community wants out of the controversy and the FCC isn't interested.

The dispute flared up

nute program on grounds boys and homosexual he had violated the murders, said station FCC's Fairness Doctrine.

During his Feb. 25 ser-"A Nation that Forgets God," Robison called the gay movement "despicable" and a "perversion of the highest order

Part of the picture painted in that telecast videotape at the request did not come from the of a gay activist, the sta-Bible but from a "Na-tion's attorney concluded tional Enquirer" maga- the total picture constizine article that referred tuted treatment of only

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'We have never said The Fairness Doctrine Robison could not deal does not cover interprewith moral or controvertation of scripture, Lane sial issues," Lane said at said. But it also does not a recent news conferallow broadcast minisence. "But we have said ters to step outside that there must be some kind boundary at will. of discretion used. The mere mention that homo-After reviewing the

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"This is the church's an administrative hearpresentation of the battle," said the funda- ing on the matter. And if broadcast that was ques- mentalist preacher who relief cannot be obpresides over an expand-tained, they will go to ing evangelist enterprise court to defend Robison's whose program is broad- in this Fort Worth sub- right to preach on concast in 92 other cities — urb. "The federal gov- troversial issues. has criticized WFAA's ernment has put a noose interpretation of the around our neck...and ger in the dike to prevent Fairness Doctrine and they're turning it and a flood of the kind of has charged the station's choking us."

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attorney who successfully defended Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis

on a murder charge. "We think that in this country the subject of a preacher's sermon should be dictated by the conscience of the preacher and not by the FCC,"

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Jews, Arabs get along in Brazil

By BRUCE HANDLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - While tension and sporadic violence continue among many Jews and Arabs in the Middle East, Jewish and Arab-descended people in Brazil are openly speaking with pride about how well they get along with each

They even claim they could give a few lessons in peaceful coexistence to their counterparts in Israel and the Arab countries.

"I've been living and working with Jews here for 45 years, and we've always gotten along like friends and brothers," Chafiy Nacife, a Lebanese-descended shopkeeper in Rio told a foreign correspondent who inquired about this seemingly unusual good neigh-

Nacife is acting president of a group representing some 4,000 Jewish and Arab merchants in an old quarter of narrow streets and crowded buildings in downtown Rio.

"Why should we let ideological conflicts thousands of miles away interfere with the way we live in Rio de Janeiro?" Nacife asked. "Jews and Arabs in Brazil don't get mixed up in foreign politics. That would only result in anguish for us and our families."

And he added: "It would be bad for business,

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Brazil has about 150,000 Jews in a total population of 115 million, which is mostly Catholic. No precise census figures exist on Arab-descended Brazilians, but it is generally believed there are many more of them than Brazilian Jews.

During the Arab-Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973, the Rio merchants' group publicly appealed to all the Middle Eastern governments involved to stop fight ing and seek peace.

"I think we could teach the Arabs and Jews of the Middle East a few things about how to live together in peace," declared Max Sztajn, the regional administrator, or assistant mayor, of the downtown Rio section that includes the Jewish-Arab business zone. Sztain is Jewish

"Brazil is known for its acceptance of people of all

races and creeds," Sztajn said. Rio's Jewish-Arab business district consists most ly of small shops that sell clothing, sheets and towels and electrical appliances. On busy Alfandega Street you can buy Jewish matzohs (flat, unleavened bread) and Arab kibes (hot meat pies). Haddad's jeans store is a couple of doors down from the Michel Levy clothing shop, and all it takes is a few seconds to walk from Grinfeld's, a clothing store, to Helio Barki's, an appliance outlet.



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No-waste shoppers share tips

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD Lifestyle Writer

Wise shoppers are made, not born.

Picking up tips from other smart consumers, they do their bargain hunting out of a desire to save, even if it means only a few cents.

Shopping the sales, canning freezing, gardening, sewing and making their own gifts and luxury items for the home, these consumers know the meaning of a dollar And, in order to devote the necessary energy to keep from shopping out of convenience, they have to enjoy their frugality to the point of calling it a hobby

Many learned their no-waste ways from a childhood on the farm. All those contacted are members of Midland home demonstration clubs who inspire each other with new tips on how to save.

Laveren Lindsey has made freezing a science. With 23 years of experience and two large freezers which she keeps full, she freezes every thing from pancakes to home made TV dinners to spoonsful of corn or rice to be added someday to a soup.

From her childhood days on a farm in Coleman County she recalls "living from crop to grop" when fruits or vegetables had to be quickly "put up" before they spoiled. Her freezer is to her as canning was to her mother.

Wife and mother of a teenager. Mrs. Lindsey knows from experience when frozen foods lose their peak value, which seasonings grow stronger when frozen and which things pick up flavors from food around them.

Some of her tips for the freezer include
—Food must be properly wrapped and labeled for freezing to be successful. Containers must be air tight to prevent freezer burn and rapid deterioration of foods. Use butcher wrapfoil or plastic bags for wrapping and label with

—Keep the treezer full since that allows the freezer to run more efficiently.

—Buy day-old bread from the bakery thrift shops and store in the freezer. Wheat and whole grain breads don't seem to dry out as readily as

—Buy fresh cupcakes by the boxes from the thrift shops for snacks and lunches (they re still at discount prices) and keep some out of freezer for instant use

—Freeze pancakes and waffles unbuttered with waxed paper between them. They can then be heated in the toaster or warmed in a brown paper bag in the oven.

—When only parts of cans of tomatoes or green chilies are used in a recipe, save the rest of the can for another day by freezing. Be sure to label as to how much of the can was left and the date the contents were frozen.

—Stay away from using whipped cream or butter containers for freezing since they don't seal well and they allow foods inside to frost over

—Ground coffee tends to lose strength on the shelf. It can be frozen and used straight from the freezer

—Don't allow moisture to escape from defrostin bods. Such things as cakes or biscuits mus: covered securely when thawing so they don't usy out.

—Frozen home made TV dinners can be started by spooning off portions of a dish and then can be added to with leftovers from other meals. Be sure to label and date foods as they are added.

—Rotate foods in the freezer so that the older things are used first

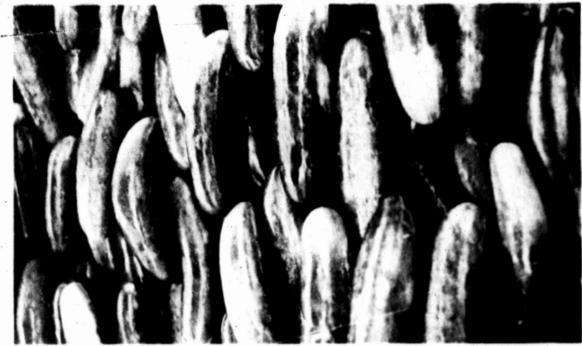
—Freeze corn on the cob in the shucks and then when ready to use don't thaw the ears simply remove the husks and silk while still frozen and then drop in boiling water for around 20 minutes.

Energetic Jean Connor saves scraps of wood cloth and anything else reuseable to make gifts and decorative things for her home. Put in her terms, almost afty object can be reused. She is a master at finding unusual uses for things.

One lantern-like candle holder sprayed with a flat black paint, which masked the fact that it was made with a multitude of materials, was an

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assemblage of a mayonnaise lid, mayonnaise jar, ceramic saucer, toothpaste top, hair spray lid, golf spotter and part of a broken canaster.

She asks builders if she can rummage through their scrap piles and can always come up with enough wood to keep her in projects for the next few weeks. Wooden straps which hold bundles of shingles become planters. Old purse handles become moldings for wall hangings. Thrown away motorcycle crates become room dividers.

It was only recently that she switched from hand tools to a table saw. Now she has the technical facility to reproduce almost any decorative knick-knack she sees in a store and with the materials she has saved, she can do it practically without cost.

Besides her woodworking abilities. Mrs. Connor is able to reproduce almost any sewn garment she sees in a store. She laughs about how she used to make her husband's undershorts out of her own dresses. "He told me if he ever had a car wreck he knew people would say he was a clown by profession."

In her trugal way of seeing how far one can make material last, she was able to transform one dress into a skirt, then into a shirt and then into shorts for her husband.

Bonnye Bradley is a gardener and canner.

who has made a practice of gardening in her flower beds. She figures she can save from \$200 to \$300 a year by putting things up in lars. To me a jar here and there just means one you don't have to buy—says the daughter of a country doctor who was taught tricks of gardening and food preservation—just in case.

I may put up only 25 or 30 jars of something."

She said—but if my mother didn t have 1,000 jars on hand she thought she had a crep failure.

Here are some of her suggestions for planting vegetables and herbs in the flower beds.

—Vegetables and herbs can fook attractive.

help the garden's defenses and wind up on the table.

—Plant radishes in a circle at the base of a tree. If trees are large and produce too much

shade for radishes plant lettuce
—Near the kitchen door plant chives so you can run out and pick a handful for a salad at the last minute. One clump will ordinarily last all summer. Parsley and lettuce can be planted.

next to the chives for contrasting color
—Basil is a decorative plant and can be dried and used in soups and other dishes.

—Okra can be planted in back of the flower beds along a tence. It's an attractive plant that has lovely yellow flowers that turn into the edible pod. The okra seeds are very nutritious and are.



Jean Connor sits before a living room planter she put together with garden curbing, pine cones and a Venetian blind (Staff photo by Mike Kardos) Below, Laveren Lindsey adds to the frozen foods in her much utilized freezer (Staff photo by Brian Hendershot) (Photos at left by Brian Hendershot)



rich in protein. They can be dried, ground in a blender and added to home made breads.

—A trellis makes an attractive support for climbing formatoes and cucumbers."

—Strawbernes are evergreen, have lovely white blossoms and may be picked fresh for shortcake. They multiply and before you know it you have a perfect ground cover.

Jackie Forsyth watches the newspaper and tries to shop the sales. She uses trading stamps to buy groceries, buys in quantities, saves cents-off coupons and when she sees a special she buys as much as, she can afford and has storage room term.

She buys generic brands, buys lesser qualitities of meat and barbecues ffierir outdoors and is wary of brand names.

Frugal ways have turned many of the home-makers interviewed against plastic garbage bags. Mrs. Bradley can't see spending 15 or 20 cents a bag to throw away your garbage wheri cans can be rinsed out and wrapped up in newspaper and organic material can be buried for compost material. Grocery bags and plastic vegetables bags can easily be saved and, after all, with just a little extra effort you can save yourself several dollars a year.



Bonnye Bradley says there's no excuse for anybody not to preserve jellies and fruits. She

recently put up 175 pints of plum jelly for herself and her neighbors. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)



Jackie Forsyth buys in quantities for her family which includes her husband and kitchen helpers

Cari, 7, on the left and Don Jr., 11. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Johnny Bonner, San Angelo rancher, was re-elected to serve another one-year term as president of the West Texas Boys Ranch board of dirctors at the annual meeting held at the ranch recently.

Re-elected to serve with Bon-ner were Bill Shaw of San Angelo, first vice president; M. F. McAfee of San Angelo, vice president; Jim Prather of Post, vice president; Lon Slaughter of San Angelo, secretary; Joe Emery of San Angelo, assistant secretary; and Cal Sugg, Jr. of San Angelo, treasurer.

Two new directors were elected to serve three year terms on the board, Jerry Stokes and Harold Broome, both of San Angelo, and 19 directors were reelected for three year terms on the 50-member board.

Outstanding boy of the year award went to two Boys Ranchers. 17-year-old Joe Jacquet and 15-year-old Enoch Geary.

A minute of silent prayer was observed in behalf of Roy Minear of Midland, past president of the West Texas Boys Ranch board and current chairman of the Trust Committee. He has been seriously ill in Midland...

KEVIN PETERS, student at Texas Tech University, has been named to the National Dean's List for 1979. Kevein, a senior, will graduate with a bachelor of architecture degree in December.

His extracurricular activities include the American Institute of Architect Student Association, Construction Specifications Institute Student Organization, and internship with Atkinson and Associates.

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Peters of Mid-

RAYMALYN LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lewis of Midland, was honored with a brunch at Eden's Restaurant. Mrs. Hal Freedman was

Raymalyn is a senior at Lee High School. She plans to attend

Fourteen guests attended. Special guests were the honoree's mother, her sister Mrs. Tony Shaw and her aunt Mrs. Bill Moonen...

.VICKI L. FRED, of 2301 Big Spring St., has been selected as a child placement worker with the Department of Human Resources.

She received the appointment after passing a competitive examination for the state agencies administered by the Texas Merit System Council...

MICHEL LEE CALDWELL AND JOE A. GREEN of Midland are among 693 Midwestern State Universities who received degrees at MSU's 56th commencement exercises recently in Wichita Falls. Michel received a bachelor of business administration degree and Joe received a master of education degree...

JAMES BEARDEN COOK. son of Mrs. Lila Cook, and Cynthia Beth Cook, were awarded degrees by Hardin-Simmons University during recent commencement exercises.

Both of the students are graduates of Lee High School. James received a bachelor of science degree and Cynthia was awarded a bachelor of business administration degree...

... PAIGE ANNE HUMES, daughter of Parker Humes, 1503 Seaboard St., has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

The medial is an honor given the 11th grade student for outstanding achievement in the study and mathematics and scince during the junior year at Midland High school.

One junior from each of approximately 1,300 high schools is selected annually to receive this award. Each school determines the selection procedure with the suggestion that the medal be awarded to the junior with the most outstanding achievement in mathematics and science.

Renssealaer Polytechnic Institute, the nation's first educational institution to award degrees in engineering, is located in Troy, N.Y...

... A GRADUATION BRUNCH honoring Janna Clinton, Midland High School senior, was held this week in the home of Frances Luccous, 2606 North A

Janna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clinton. She plans to attend Midland College this

Twenty guests attended the party.

Astronaut addresse\$ Rotary club

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

Dr. Shannon W. Lucid is convinced that the NASA shuttle program is America's key to efficient transporation in space.

As one of only six females who have been accepted into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program, Dr. Lucid was in Midland this week to speak at the Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting.

She discussed her assignment as a mission specialist on a future shut-

"The shuttle concept is more efficient and less costly," she explained. The program is planned on the concept that the shuttle will be a reusable spacecraft-and will eventually be used as a base to launch all of NASA's satellites.

"Long-range plans are to use the shuttle as a base for manufacturing," she added.

Dr. Lucid, 36 years old and a native of Bethany, Oklahoma, was accepted as an astronaut candidate by NASA in January, 1978, and, in July, commenced a two-year training and evaluation program to qualify for the subsequent assignment as a mission specialist on future space shuttle flight crews.

She was among 35 astronaut candidates selected from a field of 80,000 applicants. Fifteen of the candidates are pilots and the remainder are mission specialists.

The astronaut candidate title is new, and is being applied for the first time to members of the shuttle program. Dr. Lucid will be officially classified as an astronaut following her first shuttle flight.

Included among the six female candidates are two medical doctors, an astrophysicist, geologist and an electrical engineer. Dr. Lucid is the only biochemist in the field of 35.

She says she applied because "it was something I always wanted to do and as soon as I heard that NASA was encouraging female applicants, I jumped right on it," she said.

As for the current standing of the shuttle program, Dr. Lucid explained that the final experiments on the approach-to-landing tests have been made and the Columbia, the first shuttle, is going through a final check-out.

"Hopefully, we will be ready to launch early next spring," she said. Fifty-six flights a year are planned, an ambitious undertaking, she admit-Average length of the flights will be

seven days, but the shuttle has capabilities of remaining in space up to 30 days, said Dr. Lucid. Her training has involved an extensive academic program, a thorough

tour of the NASA and space contract facilities, flight training, water survival techniques, and training in near zero-gravity situations.

While the mission specialists are being trained to handle all of the shuttle payload duties, (involving any duty in orbit except the actual pilot-



Mrs. John Robert Eagle Barbara Priddy

marries J. Eagle

In a double ring ceremony, Barbara Russell Priddy of Midland and John Robert Eagle of Dallas were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy of Midland and Mrs. Russell Priddy of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eagle of Dallas.

Officiating clergymen were Robert Smith and James Frensley of Dallas. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Best man was Robert M. Eagle, the bridegroom's father. Matron of honor was Susan Askins, the bride's sister, of Midland.

Bridesmaids were Meda Payne and Elise Allen of Dallas, and Martha Pardue and Carolyn Clark of Mid-

Flower girl was Kendall Collins, the bride's niece, of Midland. Ring bearer was Mason Askins, the bride's nephew, of Midland.

Ushers were Walter Priddy and Charles Priddy, the bride's brothers of Midland. Groomsmen were John Waghorne, Paul Pane, Arthur Allen, William Flynt, and Darren Eagle, the bridegroom's brother, all of Dallas. Organist was Robert Poer.

The bride wore an heirloom gown belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Jack Batman of Longview, and a veil once worn by her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Priddy of Wichita Falls.

Reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents at 32 Saddle Club

Following a wedding trip to Boca Raton, Fla., the couple will reside in



Dr. Shannon Lucid, selected as one of the first females in NASA's space program, spoke to members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting this week. (Staff Photo)

ing) Dr. Lucid's specialty is, naturally, the chemical lab, including experiments and technical work in the space laboratory.

She comes to the program with a varied background, with assignments such as teaching assistant at the University of Oklahoma's Department of Chemistry; senior laboratory technician at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation; chemist at Kerr-McGee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; graduate assistant at the Universty of Oklahoma Health Science Center's Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; and research associ-

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When she was accepted into the leaves on the label. It's program, her family composed of all a matter of putting husband Michael, and their three things in perspective. children, Kawai Dawn, Shandara Michelle and Michael Kermit, made the move to Houston near NASA head-

She admits that the space program is something she still gets excited about even now. Especially when she considers the long-range results of what she is doing.

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Let's face it, how many bay leaves are you going to eat? You may not even like bay leaves. And if you do, so what? Why not splurge once in your

NASHVILLE, Tenn. And while you're in the up some of those \$134.08 (AP) - If President spendthrift spirit, pick a-pound snipped chives.











Susan Stoltz, Frank Tirey wed

Stoltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Hall Stoltz of 2102 N. L St., Midland, Texas, and Frank Graves Tirey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Harrison III of Bryan, Texas, and the late Frank Burton Tirey Jr. of Waco, Texas, were married at noon

The single ring ceremony was held in the garden of the Stoltz residence in La Jolla Dr. Harold Brahams, senior minis-

ter of the La Jolla Presbyterian Church, officiated. by her father, chose a gown of Lyon

The bride, presented in marriage French Alencon lace in candlelight.

scooped neckline and extended slightly over the shoulders, with seed pearls forming an irregular design over the bodice. The flared skirt fell from a molded Empire line to carpet length. A court train extended to chapel length. Seed pearls embroidered in a wide irregular pattern highlighted the hemline. For her veil, imported silk illusion extended from a small coil to beyond the train of the gown. Appliques of lace outlined the illusion and enhanced the back of the veil. She carried a traditional full cascade of white Coquette roses and lily of the

Candy Stoltz of Dallas, Texas, sis-

LA JOLLA, Calif.-Susan Deane Appliques of lace softened the ter of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants to the bride were Julie Stoltz of Midland, sister of the bride; Mrs. Mott Williamson of Dallas, Texas; Alice Tirey of San Diego, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Stearns of Bryan, sister of the bridegroom.

Clark Chandler of Waco was the best man. The groomsmen were Marcum Dossett of Cameron, Texas, Samuel Nigh of Bryan, Gary Stoltz of Maracaibo, Venezuela, brother of the bride, and Robert Herring Jr. of Houston, Texas.

After a trip to the Tahitian Islands, the couple will reside in Bryan.



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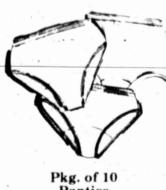
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Resident's kin writes book on childhood

Bettye Vaughn Colburn, formerly of Midland and daughter of Mrs. George Brand of the Tall City, has written a book about a time and place in history she believes should not be

The book, "A Tapestry of Childhood," is off the press and an autograph party will be held June 2 at The

The book describes the events that took place when Bettye was 12 years old and she and her mother were uprooted from Comanche, a small town in Texas. They sailed on the first ship of dependents allowed overseas after WWII to join their father in the Phillipine Islands

She relates the shock of the devastation of the war, describes the loneliness they endured at Clark Field without her father, and chronicles the daily living under crude conditions and attacks by Communist guerrillas. They later joined her father at Camp O'Donnell, the notorious prison where the Bataan Death March ended.

While in the Phillipines, Bettye befriended a Japanese POW who makes her a painting using plant roots for

A year later, on the voyage back to the United States, they shipwrecked in the early morning hours.

Mrs. Colburn's publisher says this of her work, "a freshness which makes it difficult to believe that more than 30 years have gone by ... a crosssection of humanity emerges. Overall, the essential decency and excellent sense of humor of a very intelli-

Miss Coleman recites vows with Simons

Melynda Merle Coleman became the bride of Timothy Havelock Simons in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. James L. Coleman, 3913 Gaston St., and the late Mr. Coleman are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simons of Abilene, formerly of Midland.

The couple will reside at 900 W. Storey St.

The Rev. Kenneth James officiated. George DeHart was the organist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, J. W. Shaw, the bride wore an A-line silhouette of gossamer sheer and peau de chine silk. The candlelight gown featured a fitted Empire bodice with Guipure silk lace bordering a silk sheer yoke forming a deep V to the lace-etched waistline. Lace traced the high neckline and a sheer inset down the silk sleeves with deep lace cuffs. The A-line skirt of peau de chine silk was highlighted with silk Swiss Guipure lace detailing deep scallops and dipping into a chapel train above the wide circular flounce. Her veil of imported French illusion was edged in the scalloped Swiss Guipure lace. She carried a bouquet of Sterling Silver roses and stephanotis. She wore her grandmother's wedding ring and lavaliere and her father's wedding ring.

Jana Coleman was her sister's maid of honor. Diann Berry of Houston was bridesmaid, and Peggy Smith of Lampasas, cousin of the bride, and Diane Easter of Humble were the



Bettye Colburn

gent young lady, who was not above experiencing compassion, and even friendship, for individuals belonging to the defeated enemy, shines through...a nostalgic trip down mem-

Bettye Colburn said, "1946 was a year of growth, of living with a foreign people in a war-torn land that filled me with love for my own country and understanding of a fascinating people and land other than my

Mrs. Colburn lived in Midland from 1960-65 and worked actively with the Boy Scouts of America here.

The author's brother, Larry Vaughn, was with Midland's Jim Hall, racing car builder, 17 years as his top mechanic.

Mrs. Brand has lived in Midland



Mrs. Timothy Havelock Simons

The best man was David Murdock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Steve Elder, Frank Richardson of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, and Bruce Boyd were the grooms men. The ushers were Jay Smith, cousin of the bride, and Terry Edds. The reception was held in the

church parlor.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in the home of Mrs. David Murdock, sister of the bride

to put into words what he feels? There are many men to whom words come easily, but talk is cheap. Performance is what really counts. - LUCKY IN

The Midland Society of vice president; Mrs. Andrew Bianchi with a University Women held Allen Ehlers, third vice gift. its annual scholarship president; Mrs. C.L.

luncheon at the Lancaster Garden Center.

are Cindy Kreger and Krista Bixler of Midland High School and Mary Ann Cathey, Karen Kreidel and Michael Sites of Lee High School.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Edwin Alstrin Jane Goode, Nancy Koland Mrs. Donald Troy.

also were installed. New Mrs. Priddy, Mr. and officers are Mrs. J.V. Mrs. Jack Sites and Mr. Hardwick, president; and Mrs. Walter Krei-Mrs. C. Louis Chase, first 'del. vice president; Mrs. Clancy Keith, second outgoing president Mrs.

Davenport, recording secretary; Mrs. Lannie Recipients for the year Lee, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Chester Orem, treasurer

Two new members, Dell Shettle and Samera Driscoll, were introduced and welcomed.

Guests to the luncheon included Jeanne Secrey laja, Sharon Josefy, Mrs. Officers for 1979-80 Kreger, Mrs. Cathey.

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Beatriz Base Berdin and Cpl. Curtis Mark Smith, stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. May 5 ceremony in the Crestview Baptist Church parlor. Officiating at the double ring cere-

mony was the Rev. Keith Post. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honorio Berdin of the Philippine

Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Terry P. Smith, 111 South Dewberry St., are parents of the bridegroom. Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Jeannie Smith of Midland. F.

dyshell as flower girl and the bridegroom's brother, Timothy Smith, and Lonnie Sellers as ushers. Music was provided by Cynthia Carter, pianist, and Judy Smith, the

D. Ward III of Midland was best man.

Other attendants included April Hou-

bridegroom's sister, soloist. Given in marriage by the bridegroom's brother, Ronnie Smith, the bride wore a sheer formal gown of Filipino pineapple fiber over delustered satin. She wore an heirloom locket belonging to the bridegroom's family and carried a white Bible and a cascade of white carnations and babies breath

She's stuck on

cheap Irishman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this 29-year-old

man from Ireland. I'm 20. I love him dearly, and he

loves me and wants to marry me, but, Abby, you

even bought me some nice gifts, but he will not spend

a penny on himself. He lives with the barest

necessities. I had to beg him to buy a kitchen table

and chairs for his apartment because he felt as long

as he had a coffee table and a couch he didn't need

anything else. (He will drag the two chairs and coffee

He doesn't have a bedroom set either. He sleeps on

It's not that he can't afford a few pieces of fur-

niture - he can; he just doesn't want to spend any

money. I've had my dad and brothers and friends

talk to him, but he's stubborn as a mule. That's why

I don't want to marry him in the hope that one day

he'll change and spend some money. I want to be

sure now, or else start looking for someone else. I

DEAR STUCK: If you love this penny-pinching

Irishman, make a list of everything he needs (within reason and within his means). If he gives you one of

those fighting Irish battles, make another list - of

DEAR ABBY: In 14 years of marriage, my

He appreciates my efforts as a wife, mother and

He never corrects me in public. He doesn't drink,

gamble or try to make me jealous by flirting with

other women in my presence. When he's wrong, he

says, "I'm sorry." When I'm wrong, he doesn't keep

reminding me of it. He never says "my" house or

I could go on and on. So what if he finds it difficult

DEAR LUCKY: Your husband is equally lucky to

husband has never said, "I love you." Yet I know he

homemaker. Although he's never told me in so many

does. How do I know? Let me count the ways;

words, he brags about me to others.

"my" children - it's always "ours."

table from the living room into the kitchen!)

He takes me out and spends money on me, and has

would not believe how cheap he is!

a bare mattress on the floor.

I'm writing to you.

eligible men you know.

DEAR ABBY



The reception was held in the church parlor

Following a wedding trip to the hill country of Central Texas, the couple

The bride attended Estella Marris Chinese wore tinted College in Manila and the bridegroom lenses 14 centuries ago to was graduated in 1974 from Lee High

in Dalhart after vows

AMISTAD, N.M. - Johanna Lou Speer and Eugene Bryce Milam, son of Mrs. Laverne Milam and Robert Milam of Midland, May 5 were united in marriage in the Amistad United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Speer of Amis-

Milam is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University He is employed as an entomologist by the Agricultural Technology in Dalhart, where the couple is living.

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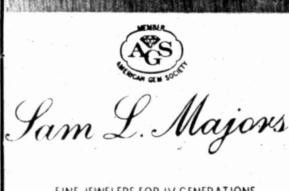
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Miss Bohannan, Mock wed

Mike Johnson, brother-

Brown of San Antonio.

Bruce and soloist was

The bride wore a de-

signer gown of candle-

light organza and En-

glish net overlaid with floral medallions of

A double ring cere- Johnson, niece of the edged with scalloped Carol Ann Bohannan of flower girl. Lubbock and Michael Earl Mock of Lubbock at 7 p.m. Saturday in Midland's First Baptist

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy the bride from Midland; mantilla of Bristol and Joe Bohannan of 1205 W. in-law of the bride from over a bouffant multi-Pecan Ave. and the bridegroom is the son of Odessa; Gary Cox of tiered illusion veil. Dallas; Lee Puckett of Mr. and Mrs. Audry E. Mock of Longview.

Norman L. Davis, Leroy Johnson of Longgrandfather of the bride from Tyler, officiated Midland and Marvin the ceremony. Miss Bohannan was given in marriage by her father.

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Best man was Audry Sue Miller, the bride's E. Mock, father of the aunt. bridegroom from Longview. Matron of honor was Marcy Johnson, sister of the bride from

Bridesmaids were An- Alencon, Venice and nette Godfrey of Mid- Bristol laces. English net land; Sandra Hill of Mid- appliqued in mixed laces land; Tony Gossett of was fashioned into fitted Lubbock; Wendy Hill sleeves and sheer Victo-Cole of Houston; Denise rian yoke and neck band. Schmoekel of Lubbock: The graceful organza and Melanie Spurrier of skirt was centered with a Lubbock. Jodi Dawn floral lace medallion and

mony united in marriage bride from Odessa, was Alencon lace. A cathedral length Watteau train flowed from the Eric Johnson, nephew shoulders and was sprinof the bride from Odessa, kled with florets of Alenwas ring bearer. con and Venice laces. A Groomsmen were Bill wide band of candlelight Bohannan Jr., brother of satin caught a short

> Reception was held at San Angelo; Chris the Midland Country McDaniel of Dallas; Club.

Venice laces which fell

Following a wedding view; Lynn Cowden of trip to the Cayman Islands in the British West Indies, the couple will re-Organist was Doris side in Lubbock.



Mrs. Michael Earl Mock

Magazine sent to young females only

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - George Schiele has dubbed himself publisher of the "world's largest invisible mag-

The magazine is Once. But a circulation of 1.6 million per-them. sons with its second full-scale issue till doesn't mean that Schiele will be

recognized at cocktail parties. One reason is that Once is mailed to girls and young women between the CHAPTER BS, PEO ages of 13 and 21. It's the largest "controlled circulation," meaning recently in Mrs. John free, magazine in the world, says its Brooks Campbell's hopublisher.

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Registration begins for girls day camp

The Midland Girl Scouts are taking registrations now through June 1 for day camp to be held at the Program Center at 901 W. Dengar St. from June

"Happiness is Girl Scout Fun" is the theme of this year's program and there promises to be plenty of both happiness and fun. There will be a mixture of indoor and outdoor program for all school age girls, allowing unlimited opportunities for fellowship, learning and lots and lots of fun, according to Joan Southerland, spokesman.

The basic Brownie and junior units will include songs, games, crafts, outdoor skills, nature, indoor

Special units also will be offered. They include water fun for fifth grade and above, bicycle fun for fourth grade and above and Girl Scout program aide

The day camp will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and is open to all Scouts and non-Scouts. Any adult who would like to help at the camp may call the Program Center at 684-6222 for further information. There will be a special boys unit and a tag-along unit (young boys and girls)

Any prospective day camper who does not have a registration form can call the above number for

Chairmen for the day camp are Judith Wurster,

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Four engagements announced

QUATTRINI-SCATES

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Hogan of 2803 Frontier Drive announce the engagement of their daughter. Denni Kay Quattrini of Houston, to John Eric Scates of College Station. He is the son of Annie B. Scates and Joe L. Scates, of San Antonio.

The couple will be married at 10 a.m. Aug. 18 in the chapel of the First **Baptist Church**

Miss Quattrini is a graduate of Ste- science degree in mechanical phen F. Austin State University, with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and American Home Economics Association, and is an interpreter for the deaf. She is an employee of Miller and Miller of Houston, a CPA firm.

Scates is a candidate for December graduation from Texas A&M Univerisity, where he earned a bachelor of

Methodist Church.

was the organist

The Rev. C. M. Milton

officiated the double ring

bridegroom were the

honor attendants. Bob

Swindle of Lubbock and

Peter Morrison of Loren-

Mr. Borland presented

his daughter in mar-

detailed white lace. She

carried a nosegay of silk

spring flowers in pastel

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall

a trip to Aspen, Colo. They will reside in Lub

The bride is a graduate

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The future bridegroom is a member of Tau Beta Phi engineering society, serving as vice president; ASME, Phi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering honor society, and is on the Dean's List. He is employed by Nalco Chemical Co. at Sugar Land.

WRIGHT-WHITELY

Mrs. Vene Wright of 3335 Providence announces the engagement of her daughter, Dana Denise, to Daniel Drew Whitely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitely, of 2825 Frontier St.

Miss Wright is also the daughter of the late Thomas Russell Wright of Midland

The ceremony is set for 3 p.m. June 16 at the Wilshire Park Baptist Church

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is studying to be a legal assistant at Midland College She is employed by Jack E. Blake, independent oil operator. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School and is a welder-mechanic at Hobbs Trail-Forrest Heights United ers.

WALKER-BEVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of 1412 W ceremony. Roy Wilson Ohio Ave. and L.G. Walker of Andrews announce the engagement of McDonald. Groomsmen their daughter, Tracie Walker, to were Carl Durham and Troy Bevers. He is the son of Mr. and Louis McDonald. Mrs. Kenneth Bevers of Midland.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 18 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. A graduate of Midland High School, the bride-elect is employed by State Farm Insurance. Her fiance is a grad. in the home of Mr. and uate of Lee High School and currently Mrs. Richard Carter of is employed by VECO, Inc., in An. 626 E. Hickory St. chorage, Alaska.

THOMASON-ALVARADO

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Thomason of reported 2002 North I St. announce the engage ment of their daughter Eliabeth Ellen to Frank Louis Alvarado Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alvarado Sr. of 2501 Stutz Place.

gust 18 at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Games will resume the

The bride-elect is a graduate of tember Midland High School and is attending Texas Tech University, where she is a member of American Home Economics Association. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School, is attending Play Day from Septem-Texas Tech and is a member of the ber through May. Mrs. American Society of Civil Engineers Richard Switzer will be and Phi Eta Sigma honor society. He is presently employed by Atlantic-

Carole Miller of Lubbock and the father of the Revis Courtney honored

Revis Joan Courtney, bride-elect of Guy Wayne Fitzgerald, has been honored with two-prenuptial parties. She and her fiance are to be married June 23 in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

Miss Courtney is the daughter of H. riage. She wore a white floor-length gown. The R. Courtney of Midland and Mrs. dress had a tiered skirt Jack Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M. Her fiance trimmed with white lace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fitzand a white cape with gerald, 1112 Mogford St

> A tea was given in Ranchland Hills Country Club, with Mrs. Mel H. Ramacher, Mrs. Jimmy Furman, Mrs. Richard Davis, Paula and Sharon

Davis and Mrs. Nelson Minyard as hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. James E. Curl of McAllen, great-great aunt of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Gibbs and Marie Courtney of Fort Stockton, mother and grandmother of the hon-

A lingerie shower was given in the home of Mrs. A. E. Lester, 69 Cardi-Lester and Melanie Larrimore.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and yellow were used in the

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Judy Massingill married

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Antioch Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Durham of 704 S. Tilden St. Mr. and Mrs. L.C McDonald of 1107 E. Cali fornia St. are parents of the bridegroom.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long, light blue gown and carried blue and yellow daisies. Linda Williams attend-

ed the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Erma Brown and Barbara Walker. Kimberly Ann Massingill was flower girl.

Best man was Mitchell

Wedding music was provided by Lewis Ray, organist, and Sharon Green, soloist.

The reception was held

Play Day

The Midland Woman's Club had its final Play Day of the year in the The ceremony is scheduled for Au- Hogan Park clubhouse. fourth Tuesday in Sep-

Mrs. Hoy Hrrison and Frieda Watts were chair man and co-chairman of chairman of the bridge section for the coming year. In charge of the Canasta section will be Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. Ellison Tom

Guests for bridge were Julia LaRoche, Thelma Echols, Ginny Ketter and Lucha Haskins Guests for Canasta were Kathleen Creech and Velma Comer.

The bridge hostesses were Victoria Chapple and Lois Parker, Verna

Judy Faye Massingill After a wedding trip to will live at 1714 E. But-



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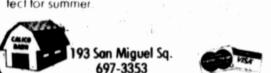


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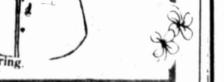


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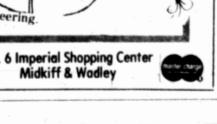


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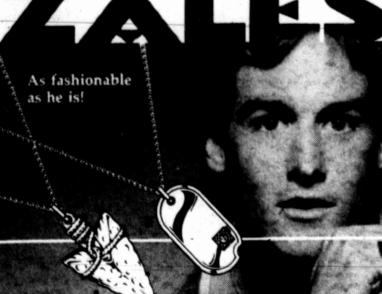
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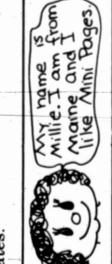
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Scout: Parents get a road map for each child in the family.
The kids study the maps before the trip. Along the way, the kids take turns acting as navigators.



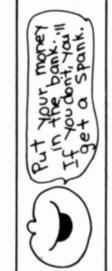
postcards, matchbook covers, flowers and other souvenirs of places you visit. Also draw pictures and write stories about your trip. It is a good idea to do this each night before you go to Keep a scrapbook: Collect

plate from a certain state next to that state's name. The winner is the one who spots the most Spot the plates: Make a list of all the states before you leave home. Write down the name of the first person to spot a license plates.



Alice from Arkansas: The first player says, "My name is Alice, I come from Arkansas and I like arithmetic." The next player says, "My name is Barbara, I come from Brazil and I like baseball." And so on from A to Z.

Scramble-le-do. A leader spells out the name of a city with the letters mixed up. For example: Boston becomes "obonst." The first to unscramble it wins. Next, see how many words you can get from the word Boston ("not," "boo," "ton," for example).



Funny rhyme time: Take a slogan from a billboard and add a second line that is a funny rhyme: Example: "Eat Tasty Bread." The rhyme could say: "Just before you drop dead."

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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Does your family have any vacation plans? Using the blocks below as a guide, make your own personal calendar of important dates to remember and things to do.

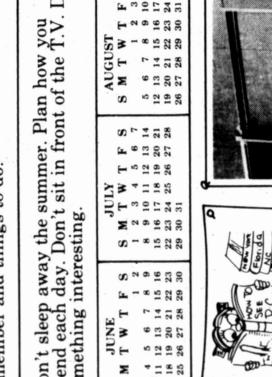
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play for your kids someday.

Having fun in summer school? Many kids who are good students are going to summer school to learn to become better at some special interest. They are taking music, art, reading, math and creative writing inst for fun.

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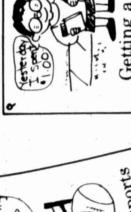
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Name that capital

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New York-Albany
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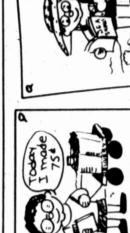
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Going to the beach? Take along a book about shells. Collect and study them.





Going to a sports camp? Make a tips diary of sports you pick up. Keep tips them

to study notebook to study during the year.

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Four engagements announced

QUATTRINI-SCATES

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Hogan of 2803 Frontier Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Denni Kay Quattrini of Houston, to John Eric Scates of College Station. He is the son of Annie B. Scates and Joe L.

Scates, of San Antonio. The couple will be married at 10 a.m. Aug. 18 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

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Scates is a candidate for December graduation from Texas A&M Univerisity, where he earned a bachelor of

engineering.

The future bridegroom is a member of Tau Beta Phi engineering society. Baptist Student Union and American serving as vice president, ASME, Phi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering honor society, and is on the Dean's List. He is employed by Nalco Chemical Co. at Sugar Land

WRIGHT-WHITELY

Mrs. Vene Wright of 3335 Providence announces the engagement of her daughter, Dana Denise, to Daniel Drew Whitely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitely, of 2825 Frontier St.

Miss Wright is also the daughter of the late Thomas Russell Wright of Midland.

The ceremony is set for 3 p.m. June 16 at the Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is studying to be a legal assistant at Midland College. She is employed by Jack E. Blake, independent oil operator. Her fiance of Crane, were married is a graduate of Lee High School and is a welder-mechanic at Hobbs Trail-

WALKER-BEVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of 1412 W.

drews announce the engagement of McDonald. Groomsmen their daughter, Tracie Walker, to were Carl Durham and Troy Bevers. He is the son of Mr. and Louis McDonald. Mrs. Kenneth Bevers of Midland.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 18 provided by Lewis Ray, in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. A graduate of Midland High School, Green, soloist. the bride-elect is employed by State Farm Insurance. Her fiance is a grad in the home of Mr. and uate of Lee High School and currently Mrs. Richard Carter of is employed by VECO, Inc., in An- 626 E. Hickory St. chorage, Alaska.

THOMASON-ALVARADO

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Thomason of reported 2002 North I St. announce the engagement of their daughter Eliabeth Ellen to Frank Louis Alvarado Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alvarado Sr. of Club had its final Play 2501 Stutz Place.

gust 18 at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Games will resume the

The bride-elect is a graduate of tember. Midland High School and is attending Texas Tech University, where she is a member of American Home Economics Association. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School, is attending Texas Tech and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Phi Eta Sigma honor society. He chairman of the bridge is presently employed by Atlantic- section for the coming Richfield Co.

Carole Miller of Lub-book and the father of the Revis Courtney honored

Revis Joan Courtney, bride-elect of Peter Morrison of Loren- Guy Wayne Fitzgerald, has been honored with two-prenuptial parties. She Mr. Borland presented and her fiance are to be married June

Miss Courtney is the daughter of H. floor-length gown. The R. Courtney of Midland and Mrs. dress had a tiered skirt Jack Gibbs of Hobbs, N.M. Her fiance trimmed with white lace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fitzwhite cape with gerald, 1112 Mogford St.

> A tea was given in Ranchland Hills Country Club, with Mrs. Mel H. Ramacher, Mrs. Jimmy Furman, Mrs.

Davis and Mrs. Nelson Minyard as

Special guests were Mrs. James E. Curl of McAllen, great-great aunt of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Gibbs and Marie Courtney of Fort Stockton, mother and grandmother of the hon-

A lingerie shower was given in the home of Mrs. A. E. Lester, 69 Cardi- Harper was the Canasta No. 160 San Miguel Square 694-5182 nal Lane. The hostesses were Stacy. hostess. Lester and Melanie Larrimore.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and yellow were used in the decorations

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Judy Massingill married

Saturday exchanged California, the couple ternut St. marriage vows with James Earl McDonald in a double ring ceremony performed at 7 p.m. in Antioch Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Durham of 704 S. Tilden St. Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McDonald of 1107 E. California St. are parents of the bridegroom.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long, light blue gown and carried blue and yellow daisies.

Linda Williams attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Erma Brown and Barbara Walker. Kimberly Ann Massingill was flow-

Best man was Mitchell

Wedding music was organist, and Sharon

The reception was held

Play Day

The Midland Woman's 501 Stutz Place.

The ceremony is scheduled for Au-Hogan Park clubhouse. fourth Tuesday in Sep-

> Mrs. Hoy Hrrison and Frieda Watts were chairman and co-chairman of Play Day from September through May. Mrs. Richard Switzer will be year. In charge of the Canasta section will be Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. Ellison Tom.

Guests for bridge were Julia LaRoche, Thelma Echols, Ginny Ketter and Lucha Haskins Guests for Canasta were Kathleen Creech and Velma Comer.

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Basket The Rev. C. M. Milton officiated the double ring ceremony. Roy Wilson Ohio Ave. and L.G. Walker of An-Carry your loved one in a natural straw basket was the organist. Lined in calico print cotton with white lace. Per-

bridegroom were the honor attendants. Bob Swindle of Lubbock and zo were the ushers.

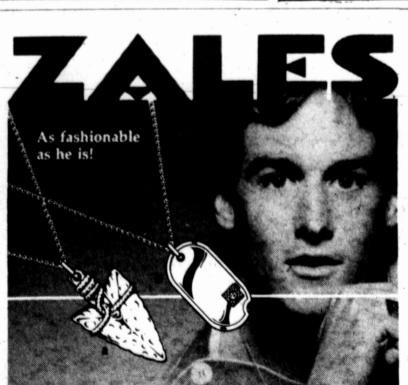
his daughter in mar. 23 in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church. riage. She wore a white detailed white lace. She carried a nosegay of silk spring flowers in pastel

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall before the couple left on a trip to Aspen, Colo. They will reside in Lub-

The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas Permian Basin and is employed by McCormick & Co. The bridegroom will graduate in August from Tech. Medical School with a degree in medical technology

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Tammy Rose, Vain repeat wedding vows

and Terry Lynn Bain exchanged wed ding yows in a 7:30 p.m. May 19 cere mony held in First Baptist Church here. Officiating at the double ring service was the Rev Ray Single

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Rose Sr. of Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Bain of Odessa. Attendants for the bride included

her sister, Kim Rose of Rankin; Susan Raper of Lawn, the bride's cousin, and Toni Wilkes and Marcy Northcott, both of Midkiff.

Phillip Bain of Odessa was best man for his brother. Groomsman was Jerry Pemberton of Amarillo and ushers included the bride's brother. D.J. Rose Jr. of Rankin and the bride. groom's brother, Ringo Bain of Odes

Music was provided by Kerri Rogers, soloist, and Paula Corder, vocalist and organist

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Qiana knit fashioned with a rounded neckline trimmed in embroidered Alencon lace, fitted sleeves and a long chapel train. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies, babies breath and streamers of laced ribbon.

A reception in the church's Fellow

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Odes-



Mrs. Terry Lynn Bain

Cheryl Stringer says vows



ANGLETON-Cheryl Jean Stringer, and O.J. Holliday, both of Angleton, pledged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. May 19 ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church here.

mony was the Rev. Marvin-Koenig. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Hayworth, Calif. and the late Mrs.

Darnell Cook of Angleton was best man for the bridegroom. Matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Lubbock. Other attendants included Mrs. Michael Sims of Amarillo, the bride's sister,

Lippke, organist.

and carried yellow roses.

ship Hall followed the ceremony. The couple is residing in Angle-

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S Hale of Floydada. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Simon of Midland:

Music was by Mrs. Bill Hardin, organist; Mrs Mack Hickerson, pianist, and BraVada Garrett

The bride, given in

marriage by her father, wore a candlelight gown of antique satin and reembroidered Alencon lace. The molded bodice featured a wedding band neckline with a high Alencon lace collar. which hada cameo type lace motif. The bodice was embellished in the same lace. Long full antique satin Renaissance sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs. The Empire waistline drifted to a gathered natural waisted back and swept to a chapel train. The hemline and train were de fined in a scalloped cameo Alencon lace pattern. She had a matching veil held by a headpiece designed in a turban-like fashion and featured an Alencon lace border with antique satin pleats. Theillusion fell to chapel length. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, freesia, gardenias, Sweetheart roses and gypsophila. Johnnie Bachus of Ste-

phenville was the maid of honor, and Leslie Hall Noyes of Dumas was matron of honor. Dana Woody of Floydada, Donna Grove of Houston and Karen Alldredge Klein of Lubbock served as bridesmaids. Serving as best man

was the brother of the bridegroom, Jim Simon of Aurora, Colo. Groomsmen included Tim Watson, Mark Ross and Ted Hilburn of Dallas and Steve Barth of San Ange-Hull; Kent Hale, brother of the bride; Randy Hale, cousin of the bride. Officiating at the double ring cere. all of Lubbock and Rob Brandes of Midland

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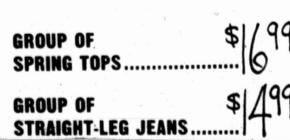
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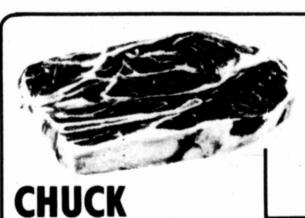


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Couple wed in Midland; Leave for Ruidoso trip

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Glenn Hazel, who were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, will be home at 4812 Detroit Ave., in Lubbock.

The bride, the former Margaret Elaine Hines, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hines, 3809 Fannin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel of Lubbock.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Stan Blevins of Lubbock

Mrs. Charles Scott of Lubbock was the matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Mrs. Bill O'Sullivan of Houston and Mrs. Henry Kelley of San Antonio, sisters of the bride: Nancy Farmer of Midland and Mrs. Bill O'Sullivan of Humble, Jennifer O'Sullivan of Houston, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Jeffrey O'Sullivan of Houston, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer

The best man was Barry Hazel of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Jay Lackey, Bruce Anderson and Pat Graves of Lubbock were groomsmen. The ushers were Henry Kelley of San Antonio and Bill O'Sullivan of Hous-

Gayla Gregg of Odessa was the organist, and Joe Jones of Lubbock

Mr. Hines gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional gown of white rosepoint lace and organza. The lace bodice featured a sheer oval yoke with latticed seed pearls and a high crown collar of natural scallops. Long lace sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The controlled bell-shaped



skirt was encircled at the hemline with tiers of sealloped lace. Fullness at the back formed a chapel train. She had a face framing bouffant veil, and she carried a semi-cascade of yellow gladiolus, white daisies and baby's breath with a yellow rose center.

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Mrs. Thomas C. Tubb of 2613 Camarie

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groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G.

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Melinda Ellen Tubb becomes bride of Dudley Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ellen Melinda Tubb of Midland, Texas, Saturday became the bride of Dudley G. Anderson Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., during a double ring ceremony performed at 9 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Temple

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and



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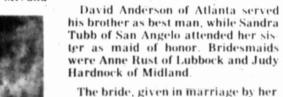
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Hardnock of Midland The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned with a waist-length bib voke enhanced with a scooped neck, and shirred and trimmed with small daisies in both front and back. A long row of pearl

The bridal bouquet was a combination of white roses, white carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

A reception will be held June 8 at the Midland LDS Church. An open house was held Friday at the home of.

the bridegroom's parents in Atlanta. After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and Trinidad, the newlyweds will live in Provo, Utah, until August, when the bride and bridegroom will both graduate



Clay, Epps recite vows

George Allen Epps Jr. married Linda F. Clay in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in Antioch Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Johnny Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunson, 2403 N. Edwards St., are the parents of the bride, a graduate of Midland High School. She is supervisor of customer service, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Epps of Kansas City, Kan., is manager of the business customer service for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

After a trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will reside at 12112 Jerries Lane in Florissant, Mo.

Felicisima Nedd was the matron of honor. Ronnie Epps of Topeka, Kan., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ring bearers were Debora Ray and Jarron Nedd. Archie L. Dunson and Ralph Dunson Jr., brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe de chine in pale yellow, and carried a bouquet of vellow roses.

Odell Niblett was the organist, and Barbara Pertile and Marilyn Ray were soloists.

The reception was held in Connor's Delicatessen.

Cox, Adams exchange rings

Connie Marie Cox and Peter Stefan low, white and blue. Adams repeated double ring wedding

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Cox, 2312 Terrace St. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams, Route 3, are parents of the bridegroom.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at 403-B W. Hamby

The bride is a graduate of Lippert's College of Court Reporting in Plainview. She formerly was associated with Permian Court Reporters. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and is a partner with D&A Contractors.

Cindy McCoy of San Marcos, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmatron was Nancy Rutledge of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the bride. Donna Ward, niece of the bridegroom. was the flower girl.

Jacob Bezner of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsman was Rick Dougherty. Ushers were Ben Adams and John Adams, brothers of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Michael Dougherty.

Mr. Cox gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an informal gown of candlelight glow knit fabric with reembroidered ivory Chantilly lace. The bodice was fitted and featured a scoop neckline and deep shawl collar with a deep band of ivory lace overlaying the bodice and dropping down the back to a V-shape. The floorlength skirt was A-line. Her veil was of silk illusion edged in lace, attached to a lace Camelot headpiece and fell to fingertip length.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers of yel-



Music was by Bertha Johnson, orvows in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Satur- ganist; Bonnie Miller, soloist, and day in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Andy Cox, brother of the bride, who Rev. Clifford Blackburn, O.M.I., offi- played a trumpet solo.

CULTURAL BRIEFS

ARCHITECT SHOW NEW YORK (AP) - Aretrospective exhibition of the works of the Finnish master-architect, Alvar Aalto, will be shown at Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design here. from June 12 through

CERAMICS SHOW

SYRACUSE, N.Y (AP) - "A Century of Ceramics in the United States 1878-1978" has opened a two year national tour at the Everson Museum of Art here and will remain on view through Sept. 23.

The show was organized by the Everson, which has the most extensive collection of American ceramics in the United States, and brings together over 400 works in clay by 160 ar-

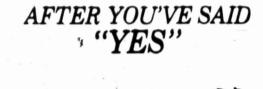
The museum says, 'The exhibition traces the growth of American ceramics as an art form from its traditional-art pottery roots to pioneering personal statements in clay, which have dramatically influenced the development of ceramic art internationally.

CRAFTS EXHIBIT MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) - The Hand and the Spirit Crafts Gallery of Scottsdale, Ariz., has donated an additional \$250 to the \$5,500 in prize money to be awarded at the Marietta College Crafts National.

The eighth National, a competitive exhibition of crafts and sculpture, is scheduled to run Oct. 27A reception was held in Chesa

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Nuova Restaurant. Out-of-city guests attending included Agnes Seyler of Muenster, grandmother of the bridegroom.





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buttons closed the back, and a narrow **CULTURAL BRIEFS** ruffle accented the bodice, neck and sleeves. The skirt, gathered at the waist, flowed to a full apron effect at WHITNEY SHOWS the bottom and cascaded to rows of ruffles and a train.

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NEW YORK (AP) The Reginald Marsh Bequest" will be exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art June 13-Aug. 26.

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The grants tota \$158, The exhibit is selected from the bequest.

"The Decade in Review: Selections From the 1970s" will be on view at the Whitney June 19 through Sept. 3. The The museum says show consists of over 100 Marsh's widow recently paintings, sculptures and bequeathed it "more works on paper acquired since 1970.

ARTS GRANTS

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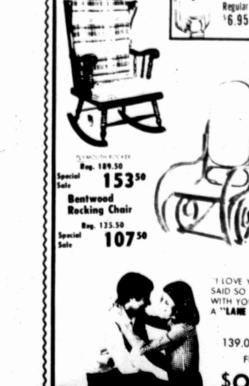
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Mrs. Hubert Nicholas Holmes.

Miss Hale, Holmes wed

Ave. and Hubert Nicholas Holmes of 3301 Stewart Ave. were married in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas Episcopal

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jonnson of 3531 W. Shandon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Holmes of 3301 Stewart Ave.

The Rev. George A. Benson officiated the ceremony. Best man was Steven Ross of Bellaire and maid of honor was Molly

Dixon of Odessa. Ring bearer was Alex Hale, son of the bride, of Midland, Ushers were Robert T. Holmes of Midland, brother Mr. and Mrs. Scott McKee.

Susan Ann Hale of 3531 W. Shandon of the groom, and Stephen D. Tolle, cousin of the groom of Breckenridge. Harpist was Pamela Hahn.

The bride wore a chiffon dress of rich peach coloring. The bodice was gathered at the waist with a row of buttons joining the bodice jacket. The natural waist was accented with a sash tied in a soft front bow.

She wore a summer-brimmed hat covered in matching chiffon. The hatband was accented with chiffon roses and streamers which fell to waist

The bride carried a semi-cascade bouquet of ivory roses with accents of peach sonia roses and gypsophilia. Reception was held in the home of



Mrs. Russell Clarence Conkling

Miss Bostic, Conkling wed Debbie Annette Bostic became the bride of Russell Clarence Conkling at bodice was touched with period of Russell Clarence Conklin

10 a.m. Saturday in a ceremony per formed in First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Charles Cross of McKinney officiated the double ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Red) Bostic of 2703 W. Kentucky Ave. and Mrs. Donna Carter of Tomball and the late Robert N. Conkling.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza and beaded re-embroidered lace fashioned with a full neckline and high-rise waist. Wide ruffle double-edged with Chantilly lace encircled the hem of the flared front skirt and semi-cathedral train. The

The bride wore a three-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses surrounded by yellow daisies atop a

white Bible Maid of honor was Donna Ogrydziak of Midland, and serving as best

man was Neill Conkling of Miami, Flower girl was Cristen Conkling of Midland David Bostic Jr. of Loving-

ton, N.M. was ring bearer. Seating the guests were Jesse Bostic of Midland, brother of the bride, and Tommy Bivens of Granbury.

A reception was held in the Fellow ship Hall After a wedding trip to San Angelo,

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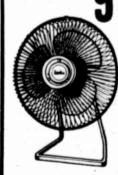


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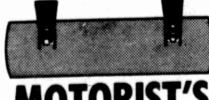
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby of Midland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal K. Hall of Midland.

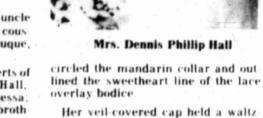
The Rev. Dec Carter officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Best man was Dan Dalgliesh of Midland and maid of honor was Diane Hewitt of Midland. Bridesmaids were Anita Bissett, sister of the bride, of Brownfield; D'Lyla Kirby, sister of the bride, of Abilene; Gretchen Watson of Abilene; and Lisa Engling. cousin of the bride, of Dubuque,

Ushers were David Engling, uncle of the bride, and Dan Engling, cousing of the bride, both of Dubuque,

Groomsmen were Danny Roberts of Russellville, Ark.; David Hall, brother of the bridegroom of Odessa; and Gary and Larry Hall, twin broth ers of the bridegroom, of Midland Soloist was Betty Williams of Dal

The bride wore a gown of white organza featuring a chapel-length train, full bishop sleeves with wide lace cuffs. The small pearl buttons of the cuffs matched the pearls that



Reception was held at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. The couple will reside in Canyon.

baby's breath and white streamers

length veil of matching organza fea-

turing an applique lace heart. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisy mums and peach colored roses with



Mrs. Kenneth Neil Syntschk

the bridegroom, and Amber Price, the bride's sister

The best man was Bruce Syn atschk, brother of the bridegroom. David Wetzel of Andrews, Clayton White and Gary Price, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. The ushers were Sonny Jackson, Wendell O'Neil, Mike Swinson of Stanton and Steve Synatschk, brother of the bride

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Pamela Price, K. Synatschk wed Saturday

Pamela Lee Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Price, 3100 W. Illinois St., became the bride of Kenneth Neil Synatschk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Synatschk, Route 1, in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church

Performing the double ring double ring ceremony was the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann

After a trip to San Antonio and San Marcos, the couple will reside on Route 3, Box 454, No. 9.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown with short sleeves and V-neckline trimmed with lace. Tiers of lace fell from the Empire waistline. She also wore a fell-length veil of French illusion trimmed with lace held by a headpiece of silk flowers. She carried a lace fan with silk flowers of red and pink roses, blue, pink, peach and yellow daisies and white lilies Mary Ann Johnston was the

angie Hutchinson was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Salita Morrison, Sanra Synatschk, sister of

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By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun., May 27)

KINTNERSVILLE. -GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to engage in Pa.—Judy Gayle Blake studies to prepare you for a better understanding of the philosophy of life in which you would like to follow Make long-range plans for McVay, both of Kintners-ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to organize routines for ville, recited wedding the future that could bring added income. Let your intuitive percep-

tions guide you TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand now how to gain

12 wedding at the home greater abundance, but be sure you know exactly what you want. w more courtesy to others GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fascinating ways of going

after whatever means the most to you. so put them in practice and gain the benefits Thomas V. Wright of MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to meet Midland and McVay is with trusted advisers and obtain the data you need. Take time for the son of Mr. and Mrs. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your personal aims are and

Lawrence E. McVay of plan the right way to attain them. Strive for increased harmony at VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do whatever will stamp you as an excellent citizen. Go to social affairs and meet per-

sons who can be helpful to you. Matron of honor was LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new interests that could bring Margaret Leyendecker you added revenue in the coming weeks. Take time to be with of Long Island and Ted delightful friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your hunches and you'll know

Litke of Kintnersville how to discharge promises to others in a most postivie and accurate way. Show loyalty to friends. A reception was held SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Let your allies know that you intend to carry through with your part of any contracts between you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to show appreciation for the favors others have done for you. Take it easy tonight and be The couple is taking a short trip to the Pocono

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb. 19) Change your attitude and you can see things more in their proper perspective. Study the most lofty philosophy you can envision. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can benefit now by adhering to

the finest principles and tenets of your philosophy. Make this a wor-

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make whatever arrangements ap peal to you that are connected with improving conditions at home Get into matters involving your property and possessions, and work

them out in a more satisfactory manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extend invitations to those you want to towns hired professional bounty hunters to track entertain at home and learn a good deal through conversation. Make repairs to property that increases its value and adds to its beauty. down desperadoes at TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with one you admire and want to be part of your life in the future. Convincing him or her

to go along with an idea you have in mind is relatively easy now.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial status well and do those things that will make your money grow. Listen to what a ician for a somewhat Successful person has to suggest. Follow the best of such advice.

MOUN CHUDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do what you can to im

prove your appearance so that you become more magnetic, charming. Come to a belief understanding with ailies and add to present The South Haven Commenty Hospital Board success LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze your present course better and has proposed a \$10,000 know where you are going, and gain more prestige. Greater accord bounty for anyone who is possible with your closest partner. Beware of con artists. can persuade a doctor. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to find persons who can

be of help to you in the future. Attend social gatherings that appeal to you. Be charming and be happy. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to improve your standing in your community by right activity. Bring your capabilities to the attention of bigwigs who can be of help to you. Be clever

held in abeyance pending ches are good far advancement, so follow them, Be careful of newan opinion of an attorney SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better system for handling responsibilities and don't speak before you have thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have not been to new sites for

some time and this is a good time to seek new pastures. Your hun-

Show more cooperation for loved ones and gain the assistance you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more understanding for those of a highly emotional after and be of help to them. A situation comes up which concerns another and should be settled quickly and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of chores early in the day and get a good deal done. Contact associates and make new and better ptans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A smile and pleasant manner can make your duties easier and more pleasant, especially when dealing with others. Any special talent you want to put across can be well ex-



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